

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1918.

No. 25.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

Miss Frances Herbert Returns To Effect Organization Promised.

All promises are not "like pie crust" after all, we are glad to state.

Some few days before the Christmas holidays we had a visitor, who gave us a real heart-to-heart talk about the war, and principally what the women could do to help in this hour of strife. This visitor was no other than the charming Miss Frances Hebert. When she left us after this visit she promised to send some one to us for the purpose of organizing that wonderful league known as the Patriotic League. This is the league that is going to bind every woman in America, both young and old, in the band of good fellowship and usefulness. Time rolled on and one day last week we were told that the organizer of the Patriotic League would be here Wednesday and Thursday. How happy we were to get the news and we rejoiced to see our friend, Miss Herbert, in the disguise of the organizer. She is a lovely woman with a striking personality. A person that is all true blue, and stands up for the right thing at the right time. She gave a talk at assembly in order to point out some of the purposes of the league. That evening a committee, consisting of members of the student body and the faculty met to pick out the officers and to work out the plans for the organization. That night another meeting was held and out of the committee, Miss Minnie Lee Davies was chosen as chairman of the league. On Thursday morning at the second period the league was organized and the girls were given "the first degree." Miss Herbert gave a splendid talk on the pledge that we were about to take. She made every one feel that the time had come in which every one was expected to help. She made every one feel that in doing her bit, somebody somewhere, was being helped. In a word, she made every one forget her selfish motives and think of somebody else. She spoke of giving everyone a "square deal." Let us try to remember this and say in the language of slang, "Meet the world fifty-fifty." As the league buttons had not come every girl was given a little bow of red, white and blue ribbon as a substitute for the button. At the twenty minute period the War Council met and the following officers were elected:

Miss Mamie Bowman, vice president; Miss Honorine Galy, secretary;

(Continued page 4, column 3)

BASKET BALL

Normal Victorious Over All Opponents Except L. S. U.

The Normal basketball team returned Sunday from a successful trip to the southern part of the State. Five games were played in three days, which is in itself quite an undertaking. The two games Thursday with St. Charles resulted in victories for Normal by scores of 68 to 9 and 54 to 5. The scores of the games with Southwestern at Lafayette, which also resulted in Normal victories, were 57 to 11 and 52 to 12.

The only defeat of the trip was that at the hands of L. S. U.'s crack five. Normal held them to a 15-12 score the first half, but on account of having played four games during the two previous days, were unable to keep the fast pace set during the first half and Louisiana won out easily in the second half by the score of 46 to 23. The entire team played good basketball in every game. Vernon and Ted Robert, as usual, led in the scoring, followed by Blalock. Hollingshead and Crawford guarded closely, as is shown by the scores and by the fact that most of L. S. U.'s goals were made from the middle of the field.

Lafayette is scheduled to play here Saturday afternoon and night of this week.

COURSES IN HOOVERIZING.

President Roy is cooperating with Mr. Hoover in every possible way, and in response to his request, is arranging for some "courses in Hooverizing." These courses will deal with problems of raising and conserving food stuff. They will enable Normal graduates to be of real service in the communities where they teach, through their definite knowledge of these needs and the best way to meet them. For this reason they will probably be made a pre-requisite to graduation after the spring term.

Mr. Roy is also considering establishing a school for training radio-operators. The only students of the Normal eligible for entrance are men in the second draft.

Arithmetical Puzzle.

"How old is your sister?" a woman was asked. "Two-thirds of her age," was the answer. "Is just five-twelfths of mine, and I am nine years older than she." What was the age of each?

THE SENATE FIGHT

Miss Davis Tells of the Struggle in the Senate for War Control.

Contemporary Life club was represented in assembly Thursday by Miss Irma Davis, who, by her interesting and instructive talk, gave the student body an idea of the work of the club. The subject of her talk was "The Quarrels in the Senate." It was as follows:

"In presenting a few facts to you concerning the struggle now taking place in the senate, I want you to go back with me to France during the spring of 1917. At that time the sole aim of the Allies was to drive the Germans from the French and Belgian territory. General Joffre, who was at the head of the French army, decided that the best way to carry out this aim was to recommence the battle of the Somme, but to extend the battle line considerably to the north and south, the attack to be carried on by England as far north as Vimy and by France down thru the valley of the Oise. Just as he was getting his army together he received a message from the French government telling him that he was discharged, and that General Nivelle was to take his place. The only reason that was given for the change being made was that General Joffre was too old and that it would take a younger man with more initiative to carry out this plan. Nivelle had been offered this position before, but he realized that in assuming it he would not only have the French government to please, but also the petty politicians.

"Upon coming into this office Nivelle made an enlargement upon Joffre's plans. Men and ammunition were sent him to carry on this offensive, and his plans were approved by those at the head of the English government. He gave this battle which was to give the world peace the name of 'The Battle of 1917.' The Germans heard of this plan and retreated to the famous Hindenberg line. Both sides were ready for battle. The question that we ask is: 'Why did not the Allies crush the German line?' The answer is: 'Because by nightfall the French armies were no longer under military authority, but were in a domain purely political.'

"Over a dozen members of the French senate and chamber of Deputies had congregated in a little village near the battle line, and the date of their assembly will remain

(Continued page 4, column 1)

IRVING BACHELOR

Normalites and Visitors Enertained In Best Number of Season.

The students and faculty of the Normal and the people of Natchitoches had the great privilege and pleasure of hearing Mr. Irving Bachelor, writer and traveler.

Mr. Bachelor, as many another author, began his career as a newspaper man. It was while he was engaged in this work that his first successful novel was printed. He is the author of "Eben Holden," "The Light In the Clearing," and "Keeping Up With Lizzie," all well-known popular novels. Mr. Bachelor has traveled extensively and has been over the battle fields of France and Belgium. His pleasing personality, and rich humor make him a favorite at once.

He met the student body and faculty in the morning and for an hour, which seemed only half as short, entertained them with anecdotes of his boyhood. Space will permit only short extracts from this delightful narrative:

"I was born in Northern New York where the snow drifts are higher than my head. There are many big rocks and hills there, too, but the biggest of all was the American dollar. Once located, nothing but crying need, or a circus, could move it. One of them fell into my possession when I was a lad, and I kept it in 'solitary confinement' in my wallet for a term of years."

The following is his description of "funny, but painful" experience:

"When eight years old, I became a candidate for the presidency. I didn't seek the honor, it was thrust upon me. There were many things I would have enjoyed better. Others thought different. They said if I'd be as good as Governor Wright, I'd succeed: and I tried. But I failed—I should have known better. Governor Wright had been lying twenty-five years in his grave! No live man can compete with a dead one—there's no one watching him. No sooner had I succeeded in mastering one of his virtues than another was found. I soon found there were other candidates. We decided the 'field was crowded' and withdrew. We ran away from school and reveled in the joys of the 'old swimming hole.'

"The next morning I wondered why I had not been called. When I got down stairs, the teacher had been there—and there was a general air of depression. Father said 'My son,

(Continued page 4, column 2)

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1918.

EDITORIAL

America First!

"America First," the slogan that has been echoed from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. How many of us do put America first? It is quite evident that the boy who enlists, or the nurse who "takes training," are "practicing what they preach." Are the rest of us?

There are so many ways of putting America first, that we are sure to neglect some. Did you ever stop to think that every thing you do to help the wheels of progress run more smoothly is showing, either directly or indirectly, your patriotism? And each time you forget or refuse a duty, however small, you are putting America last. Your school work neglected, means you are wasting state funds which are needed in scores of places. Food wasted means that you, because of your selfish indifference, are actually starving some soldier. Time wasted means that you have preferred to be worse than useless, when you could have been knitting, folding bandages, or helping in

some other way.

Of course it is not fun! We are not in this war for the fun of the thing, but for the RIGHT of it. And until we are willing to give up fun—useless fun—and get to work and help WIN this war—we have no right to take "fun." Who does not remember the immortal words, "If we do not hang together, we will most certainly hang separately?" If they were ever true, they are true today. We MUST "hang together" and in everything put "America First!"

PERSONALS.

Miss Lucille Latham was a visitor to the Hill last Saturday.

Our campus was completely covered with a sleet last week and was enjoyed by both teachers and students to the same extent as was the snow.

Pearl Cockfield spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Audelle Fletcher resigned and went home this week because of poor health. Miss Fletcher will be missed by her many friends on the Hill.

We are grieved to learn of the death of the father of Miss Nan Harris, and wish to offer her our sympathy.

Estelle Wilcox enjoyed a visit from her sister last week.

Friends of Maude Norsworthy are sorry to learn that she has discontinued her work and returned to her home.

The faculty committee on war information has placed a table in the library on which can be found all the latest literature on that subject. Take advantage of this opportunity and use your spare moments to get up-to-date on the war news.

Normal students should be interested in the resolutions passed at the meeting of the parish superintendents and presidents of parish school boards held at Baton Rouge. On account of the increased cost of living, it is impossible for teachers to continue their work at the present scale of salaries. For this reason, many of them are being attracted to more remunerative lines of work. In view of these facts, a general increase in teachers' salaries was re-

commended to prevent the increasing shortage of teachers. According to the schedule suggested, a Normal graduate will receive \$70 per month the first year, \$75 the second year, \$80 the third year, \$85 the fourth year, \$90 the fifth year and \$100 the eleventh year and thereafter.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

The earth should stop rotating?
The moon should shine forever?
Dr. Cooley should get P-plus in class control?

Mrs. McVoy should lose her youth?

Dr. Hazzard should begin a sentence with, "Well?"

Mr. Guardia should be quiet for two seconds?

Miss Trane should forget how to camouflage?

Mr. Hopper should lose his "bit?"

Miss Dixon should not advocate dignity?

Miss Zimmerman should fail to know Mr. Roy's wants?

Miss Gaulden had never learned how to say "Mais non, young people?"

Mr. Ollson should lost his musical ear?

Mrs. Smith had not received an old rose sweater for Christmas?

Merrye Cole should cease to consider this "monotomous" Normal so "absord?"

Eleanor Cook should lose her Yankee twang?

Annabelle Williamson did not have such a good view of J. E. C. in the dining hall?

Carrie Gehlhausen lost her P-plus reputation?

Walterine Ellender should fall in love?

"Bill" Durio should never mention Lafayette?

Jewell Callendar should fail to "shoot a goal?"

John Pettiss should lose his air of dignified reserve?

Nita Plauche failed to "crush" Al-line Haynes?

Clarence Dugdale failed to pass straight P-plus?

Alice Gates were "seen but not heard?"

Bessie Bryant should visit Fannie O'Neal during study hour?

Hurl Cotner failed to follow the fashion?

Mamie Bowman should acquire any more knowledge?

Rebecca Clingman should fail to like a certain Senior? (Of course his name should be "Isaac.")

Betty Spier should not talk like an infant?

Gladys Conger should blush?

Minnie Lee Davis did not get some sardines every night?

Fannie Ard and Mattie Collins should turn out to be sure enough old maid school teachers?

"Miss Gill" should have failed to come to the rescue in Civics class when A. D. was gone?

Miss Cole failed to wear a skirt and waist?

Mrs. Jones should become a vaudeville actress?

Douglas Fairbanks should come to L. S. N.?

Katie Weber should become a sec-



"ATTENTION GIRLS"
Paul Jones Middies in all styles are here.
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ond Pavlowa?

The girls should make dates for pictures next Friday? (With men, of course.)

The boys and girls failed to take their usual Sunday evening strolls?

Burton Weaver should fail to Hurl Cotner?

Mr. Smith should organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to fleas?

Marvin Greene should found a school to teach elephants to do the tango?

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

Heart and soul—Mamie Bowman.
The largest portion of the cerebrum—Merrye Cole.

A spoon—Eleanor Cook.
An officer's hat cord—Bessie McKnight.

Love of study—"Jack" Dugdale.
Maiden name—Ernie Knighton.

Four electric hair curlers—Cliffie Alford.

My neurones—Hilda Mitchell.
Reputation—"Freshie" Gates.

Equilibrium—Lottie Herring.
Power of attraction (for what?)—

Claudine Richmond.

Spotless complexion — A l v a h Young.

Smiles—Miss Feltus.
Postoffice hours—Mr. South.

Paying for Poetry.

Poetess—"Do you pay for poetry?"
Editor—"Yes, madam. My physician orders me to an expensive rest cure twice a year."—Buffalo Express.

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RED CROSS WORK.

The unit of Red Cross workers on Normal Hill has done good work during the past two weeks. However, there is still a demand for more workers. The output of the Normal should at least be doubled. The response to the request for more workers has not been as good as it should and will be.

The captains of the Red Cross have room for about fifteen, or twenty workers, and they would like to have that many girls each period. Spend your vacant periods in room twenty-three doing Red Cross work. This is a chance to help keep part of your pledge to the Patriotic League: "I will express my patriotism by rendering whatever special services I can to my community and my country."

WEST NEWS.

What's the matter with Mamye West? She can't read her own name.

Nothing ever happens in West save an occasional midnight feast. Who were the girls who enjoyed a magnificent spread the other night just at midnight? All kinds of "goodies," such as cake, chicken, sandwiches, fruit, etc., were enjoyed by—We'll never tell.

Who is our "crybaby" in West?

Girls! Girls!

Do you know that the best place to get ice cream, candies and cakes is

LAY'S
Candy Kitchen

Better not ask Mary Bass.

Lena Pardue was sent away from English class this morning with a well-developed case of measles. We all trust her illness will be unusually short.

Miss Eula Wasson was pleasantly surprised by a visit of a few hours from her sister, Miss Kate Wasson, last Saturday.

REPORT OF THRIFT STAMP CAMPAIGN.

The following report was made by the chairman of the Thrift Stamp campaign, Friday, January 25:

	No. Captains	No. Stamps	No. Buyers	Total Sales
Honorine Galy	7	15		\$36.72
Walterine Ellender	7	28		36.09
Gussie Goldberg	7	11		33.09
Maude Martel	6	27		27.75
Johnie Bowles	1	24		21.62
Alma Doerle	1	12		15.12
Maude Weber	—	6		3.00
Ted Roberts	—	7		2.75
	29	130		\$176.14

LET'S GO.

(Tune: "Dixie.")

In khaki suit and army visor,
All aboard to can the kaiser,
Look away! Look away! Look away!

Germany!
In Kaiserland he reigns alone;
We'll push the Kaiser off his throne.
Look away! Look away! Look away!

Germany!
We're off to can the Kaiser,
Hooray! Hooray!
In Kaiserland ye'll take our stand
Until we can the Kaiser.
Let's go, let's go, let's go and can the Kaiser.
Let's go, let's go, let's go and can the Kaiser.

THIS WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Water ran up hill or the sun set in the east, we would all get our heads completely turned.

Mr. Dominique should fail to advocate Palmer, Mr. Palmer would be teetotally ruined.

The tenth termers should know their English lesson, they would no doubt, get P-plus.

Miss Newell ran out of note book material she would promptly run in again.

Miss Dean should give a test everybody would flunk.

Mr. Prather should lose his voice, nobody would hear him speak. (Naturally).

Mr. Hedges should forget how to calculate, he and Forest would starve to death.

Miss Moore should lose her Yankee dialect, we believe she would lose her charm.

Miss Feltus should fail to be in the faculty room at the eighth period, the gentlemen would have to look elsewhere.

Miss Carver should get a new dress, we'd all speak for the old one.

Miss Weeks should leave "upstairs B" in the hands of the monitor,

we're sure that silence (?) would reign supreme.

Mr. Winstead should meet Virgil, Virgil would throw a fit.

Mr. Williamson should forget his pot plants, they would thrive as never before.

Miss Hart should leave East, the Galy would preside.

Mr. Payne should receive a wound from one of Cupid's arrows, pandemonium would reign on Normal Hill.

Miss Haupt should get provoked, the Hill would resemble a slaughter pen.

Mr. Fournet should forget to wind the clock, it would, no doubt, keep better time.

Mr. Tison should fail to smile, Smileage stamps would go at a premium.

Mr. Whisenhunt should talk fast, he would be sure to bite his tongue.

Miss Russell should forget to say "walk quietly, please," we would know she was dead.

Mr. South should have the postoffice open regularly, he would have no customers.

Mary Humble should get a "Palmer Dip," she would get a headache, bumping her head against the moon.

Mr. St. Amant should fail to joke, the rising bell would have to wake his class.

Miss Bordelon should forget to say "boys and girls," she'd be like another teacher saying "men and women."

Mr. Brooks should condescend to open the bookstore, we might occasionally get a Palmer Pen.

Mr. Sanders should walk slowly, he wouldn't get there 'till the cows came home.

Mr. Roy should grow up, Willie Winn would be in his second childhood.

Vannie Cook should become dignified, Miss Dixon would appear in middies.

Spencer Pollard should forget to wait at the door of room 17 at the beginning of the 7th period, some damsel would have a broken heart.

Zilpah Frazier should get skinny, Mrs. McVoy would "pop her waistband."

Ted Roberts should have the same girl more than one term, we would know the girls had stopped fooling him.

Claudine Richmond would not like a certain waiter, less dishes would be broken.

Mrs. Wells should Hooverize, we wouldn't live in our present luxurious(?) style.

The boys developed a grand chorus, the hogs would come running.

Hilda Mitchell should cease to be hungry, her neighbors would have more peace.

Mr. Le Doux should flirt, many a girl would fall a willing victim to his charms.

Pete Fuller should fail to wear that beautiful scarlet tie, the freight trains would stop being flagged.

Normal girls should return borrowed property, some of us would wear a string of beads.

Mr. Young weren't popular, he wouldn't be young.

Martha Morrison couldn't procure

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more hair dye, she would resort to red ink.

The sixth termers hadn't any notes to write up, they would have a few to write to the boys.

"The Flanner" forget "the Hunt" he would be Hunting yet.

The "B" girls should get to breakfast on time with their feet "properly dressed," some other part would come up lacking.

Charley should fail to come to the Hill, a few girls would be caught at Sam's.

Eudie Morston failed to arrange her psyche at an angle of less than 90 degrees and lower than six inches, she wouldn't be able to sweep the cobwebs out of the sky.

Editor's Note: The above answers were sent in by an out-of-town reader, who had read the queries in our last issue and evidently knew our weaknesses.

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who advertise in
this paper will give
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(Continued from page 1)

tragic to history. They thought that they knew how to carry out the plan of this battle better than those at the head of the government, and from a desire to have their names go down in history, they wired to the French government saying that the French armies were being slaughtered mercilessly. Thereupon Nivelle received a message telling him to stop the offensive battle. Altho it was not stopped at that time, it was so hampered by politics that it never amounted to anything.

"Today President Wilson, with the aid of Congress, is conducting our military affairs. We know that some of the present congressmen opposed the declaration of war upon Germany. Such congressmen as Reid, La-follette and Stone. Both democrats and republicans are still opposing the President's scheme for carrying on the war and are now being assisted by others who hope to gain world fame. Among the most active of these is Senator Chamberlain, who delivered a speech in New York, in which he said that it is the purpose of a number of senators to propose and carry through congress a bill, which will provide for the creation by congress of a War Council and a director of war munitions. This council is to be composed of three men who are to work independent of the President and carry out their ideas of how the war should be carried on. In other words, they are to take into their hands the power which the President now has, because they consider the council more competent.

"There is another congressman, a member of the House, Medill McCormic, who is a prominent newspaper man in Chicago and, since he aspires to the senatorship in place of James Lewis, is also fighting for the bill.

"Several of the congressmen have been to France and have reported that the French nation is having to furnish the American soldiers with clothes and ammunition. The only reason for such conduct on the part of these men is that they see a future before them, and, like the few French politicians, are anxious to have their names go down in history.

"The question before our country today is: 'Shall we let petty politics rule and lead our nation to a disaster like that which the French suffered in 'The Battle of 1917,' or shall we give the power to our President, who has steered the Ship of State safely thus far?"

Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

Natchitoches Times

(Continued from page 1)

I thought you were going to be president' I informed him that I had intended to, but had withdrawn. 'I think I can get you a re-nomination,' said he.

"It was a beautiful morning. The sky was so blue and the sun so bright. I shall never forget the little squirrel that looked down at me so wistfully, as though he had a hole to recommend. Father cut and trimmed one twig, and then another. We walked deeper into the orchard. He stopped—I stopped. Half a mile down the road we heard the yells of enthusiasm, as the next candidate 'resumed the ardors.' In a minute he knew I was with him. Yes, that was a great country. It was teaching every hour of the day that valuable principle of Americanism, that there is nothing of fame and honor that the poor lad may not hope for if he is willing to work for it."

In the evening Mr. Bachelor lectured on his experience on the battle fields of France and Belgium, and on the cause of this war. His stories of the bravery and cheerfulness of the British and French soldiers were full of humor and pathos. His splendid article, "Sense, Common and Preferred," was the basis for the last part of his lecture. (It can be found in the library and should be read by every student). The Lyceum committee are to be congratulated on securing so talented and inspiring a speaker.

"CRUSHES."

In a school girl's career probably no disease is more contagious or more lasting in its effects than that popularly termed the "Crush" disease. This ailment takes its name from its effects, for one who contracts it finally experiences crushed pride, crushed hopes and crushed faith.

Girls of the 'teen age in boarding schools are subject to this disease more than others, but a few instances are on record of teachers having contracted it. Such a case may be easily diagnosed by the following symptoms: The early stages of the disease are accompanied by frequent periods of dreamy idleness, sleepless nights, numerous friendly notes from the one affected, and "Fs" for daily grades.

As the crush develops, the stricken one may be seen hurrying to some room with Hershey's, fruit and stacks of sandwiches. The only time a smile may be seen on the face of the invalid is when the admired one passes her way, or sends a brief note of thanks for some offering.

This dreaded disease soon runs its course. The average crush lasts from six to eight weeks. The last week is the worst. During this time countless love letters are composed in study hour, dull lessons are completely neglected, and at the last, appetite is lost. One sad fact about the crush disease is that, unlike measles, when a girl has passed through one attack of it, the following day she may take it again.

FACULTY NEWS.

President Roy, Mr. St. Amant and Dr. Hazzard spent Thursday of last week in New Orleans. While there, they attended a meeting of schoolmen, who discussed the organization of a national bureau for the dissemination of war information in the public schools. Both teachers and students need to be wide awake and well informed on the war, so that the spirit of patriotism may be kept truly alive.

Miss Tee-Garten has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to be with her sister, who is very ill.

Miss Heard is in New Orleans undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

The students and faculty greatly miss two of the best-loved faculty members, Miss Dean Varnado and Miss Weeks, who have gone to take up work at Columbia university, New York City. Miss Varnado has won the love and respect of all through her work as a teacher, and as dean of the girls. We feel that no one can take her place and will rejoice to welcome her back at the beginning of the fall term. Miss Weeks has been active in Red Cross work and has in every way helped to make the Hill a pleasant home for the girls. She will be missed by the girls of "B" especially, for she has become a friend of all during her short stay there. We hope to have her back in the fall with Miss Varnado.

Miss Feltus will be dean of the girls during Miss Varnado's absence.

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Hurl Cotner, treasurer; Miss Carrie Gehlhausen, chairman activity committee; Miss Minnie L. Davies, chairman publicity committee; Miss Pauline Abraham, chairman membership committee.

The league has several definite lines of work in view and will put them before the students in a few days. In the meantime all the girls are going to save their cancelled stamps. With the dye from one thousand stamps, a Belgian or French baby can be fed for one month. We MUST save the babies, so please save your stamps. It is very gratifying to note how nobly all the girls have responded. All are very anxious to get into the work. Let us work as we have never worked before. Live up to the pledge we have made, and help make our country the right sort of home for our boys to come back to. Let THAT BOY in the trenches, or in the bloody battles, feel that when the war is over, he can come back to a country, a home, that has been kept sweet and pure by the never-tiring hands of American women.

Doubtful.

For our part, we doubt if there was ever a girl who could carry a broken heart and eat boiled cabbage at the same time.—Galveston News.



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Brooches, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$4
Locketts, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr. \$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
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Cigaret Cases—
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Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00
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Get the "STANDARD" habit

ROY SCHUMAN, Prop.

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1918.

No. 26.

LYCEUM NUMBER

Bostonia Sextette Delightfully Entertain Large Number.

On Tuesday evening, February 5, the lyceum committee presented the Bostonia Sextette Club. The personnel of the club is as follows:

Messrs. Frank Currier and Jacob Stariski, violins; Mr. Joseph Kline, viola; Mr. F. W. J. Lewis, 'cello; Mr. C. G. Sawler, bass; Mr. C. L. Staats, clarinet. Assisted by Louise Reynolds, soprano.

The excellent program well repaid the audience for their patient waiting. And they expressed their appreciation by the numerous encores given, all of which were generously responded to.

Every number was good, but the solo work of Miss Reynolds and Mr. Currier, and the numbers by the string quintette deserve special mention.

Programme

Overture: "Ludovic" (Herold)—Sextette Club.

Morceau: (a) "La Veille del Ange Gardien" (Pierne); (b) "Evening Breeze" (Langey)—String Quintette.

Clarinet Solo: Cavatina from "Giralda" (Adam)—Mr. Staats.

Soprano Solo: 'Printemps' (Stern)—Miss Reynolds.

Violin Solo: "Scene de la Csarda" (Hubay)—Mr. Currier.

Selection from "Romeo and Juliet" (Gounod)—Sextette Club.

'Cello Solo: "Serenade Badine" (Marie)—Mr. Lewis.

Song (with clarinet obligato): "Pack Clouds Away" (Macfarren)—Miss Reynolds and Mr. Staats.

Marcietto: "A Petit Pas" (Sudesi)—Sextette Club.

Selection from "La Tarantella" (Jacobowski)—Sextette Club.

NORMAL VICTORIOUS.

Defeats Lafayette.

The Normal basket ball team decisively defeated the team from S. L. I. I. in two games on Saturday, Feb. 2. The first game resulted in a score of 54 to 5 and the second in one of 29 to 6, both in Normal's favor. All of our men starred but, as usual, the work of Vernon and Ted Roberts deserves most credit.

Defeats Louisiana College.

On Tuesday, February 5, our team made a hurried trip to Alexandria and defeated Louisiana College in two games on their campus. The scores were 37 to 6 and 42 to 20. This practically clinched the championship of the Association for the Normal team. The only games to be played yet will be against Louisiana College here. We do not expect much difficulty in winning them.

THE LARK

From wrath-red dawn to wrath-red dawn,

The guns have brayed without abate;
And now the sick sun looks upon
The bleared, blood-battered fields of hate

As if it loathed to rise again.
How strange the hush! Yet sudden,
hark!

From yon down-trodden gold of grain
The leaping rapture of a lark.

A fusillade of melody,
That sprays us from yon trench of sky;

A new amazing enemy
We cannot silence though we try;
A battery on radiant wings,
That from yon gap of golden fleece
Hurls at us hopes of such strange things

As joy and home and love and peace.

Pure heart of song! Do you not know
That we are making earth a hell?
Or is it that you try to show
Life still is joy and all is well?
Brave little wings! Ah, not in vain
You beat into that bit of blue;
Lo! we who pant in war's red rain
Lift shining eyes, see Heaven too.

From "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man" by Robert W. Service.

FACULTY NEWS.

This week Current Sauce is pleased to herald the arrival of various and sundry blessed infants. The lucky floorwalkers are Messrs. St. Amant, Fournet and Brook. The lines of care are already deepening on the faces of these gentlemen as a result of lack of sleep.

Miss Graham spent the latter part of last week visiting the "credit seekers" out in the State. She reports that splendid work is being done.

New Faculty Members.

Miss Raymond, of Liberty Mo., has taken Miss Varnado's place in the History department. Miss Case, of Kansas City, is the new Domestic Science teacher. Although we students miss Misses Dean and Weeks we are enjoying the work under Misses Raymond and Case.

Yes, the faculty members have to be stylish, too. Misses Moore and Cole spent several pleasant (?) days

in the measles department.

Miss Dickson was unable to meet her classes Friday on account of a case of la grippe.

Miss Bordelon had as her guest at dinner Friday evening Rev. and Mrs. Perry and their guests.

Miss Teegarten was called to Cleveland last week on account of the death of her sister.

Mr. C. C. Whisenhunt spent several days at a Masonic meeting in New Orleans.

Mrs. Williamson took charge of Miss Carver's work in the English department on the latter's departure. Miss Carver, like her predecessor, goes to prepare for a more blissful life.

Mr. Payne was called home because of the illness of his mother.

Mr. Winstead, Mr. and Mrs. Ollson entertained in assembly with a musical program which was greatly enjoyed.

LESS DAYS

Unanimous Decision of Club Swings Dining Hall Into Line for War.

At assembly January 31st the Patriotic League had its first program. Speeches were made by Clarence Dugdale and Bessie Bryant. Following these were speeches from the floor. After the discussion, the vote was taken and the first work of the league was done. The work consisted of the adoption of "Less Days." The vote was practically unanimous, and was received by the authorities with much interest and appreciation. The Normal students are showing their willingness to put the "pay" in "patriotism."

The Pledge.

"I pledge to express my patriotism by doing better than ever before whatever work I have to do."

This is the first step of carrying out the spirit of the pledge. In this time of war the whole country is bound together by one great aim. Every man and woman in the nation is called upon to assume his share in the task before us. We may feel that our share is very small but, just as even the smallest bolt and screw is essential to the efficiency of an engine, so each of us has a real responsibility. The homes must be kept, the babies taken care of, the clothes made and food cooked. This has always been called woman's work, but besides this we must take a large part in carrying on the industries of the nation; doing not only our own share that we have always done, but also that of the men who are called to the front. In a very real sense the burden and the outcome of this war are in the hands of women. To carry our work well to the end will be true patriotism!

Everyone of us today will see our work as a means of service. To do our work well we must keep ourselves fit in body, mind and spirit. We must try to live normal, well-balanced lives in order to increase our worth. We must square our shoulders and not be swept off our feet by the necessity for temporary re-adjustments. Our friends and our communities may need us more one year from now than they do now.

We must try hard to think sanely about our work—let us look at our hours of recreation and rest, and our wholesome meals as essentials in becoming the right kind of citizens. Let us build up our health in order that with strong bodies, calm minds and confident, prayerful spirits, we may measure up to the privileges and responsibilities of American girls and women of this time.

CURRENT SAUCE

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Feb. 24, 1914, under Act of
August 24, 1912.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1918.

EDITORIAL

The United States food adminis-
tration in a long telegram sent to the
head of every woman's college and
co-educational institution in the
country January 19, requested that
all women of this year's graduating
classes be given special instruction
in food values, food chemistry, physi-
ology and economics; and also that
they be taught the art of presenting
these topics so that they may be uti-
lized in the nation-wide food conser-
vation movement.

According to the food administra-
tion, shortage of wheat in France is
becoming more and more alarming
each week. A further reduction of
20 per cent in the bread rations will
soon be imperative. Denmark is now
looking forward to a reduction of
wheat rations. The food situation in
Switzerland is rapidly falling to the
danger line. A ration that is far
below the consumption in many of
the countries at war already been
ordered. Americans, annoyed at
their inability to eat as usual regard-
less of the war, will at least find
food for serious thought in the Eu-
ropean situation.

Normal has responded immediately
to the request of the food adminis-
tration, and work in the first course
in "Hooverizing" is now under way.
This course consists of sixteen lec-
tures which give a general survey of
the world's food problem. It will
furnish a basis for intelligent co-op-
eration with Mr. Hoover in his work
of food conservation. In addition,
Normal is doing her bit by observing
all of the "Less Days." We look to
the graduates from now on, to exert
every means of spreading the gospel
of the "Less Days," throughout the
State.

Remember that the United States
food administration says:

"There is no royal road to food
conservation. We can only accom-
plish this by the voluntary action of
our whole people, each element in
proportion to its means. It is a mat-
ter of equality of burden; a matter
of minute saving and substitution at
every point in the 20,000,000 kitch-
ens on the 20,000,000 dinner tables,
and in the 2,000,000 manufacturing,
wholesale and retail establishments
of the country."

If Current Sauce seems to 'preach'
too much, in connection with articles
of news concerning the war as well
as in the editorial column, remember
that it is a subject worth preaching
about.

There are still a few slacker friends
of Kaiser Bill who can think up ex-
cuses for not observing the "less"
days.

If you want to talk peace now, join
the Kaiser's gang and get paid for it.

A UNIQUE PARTY.

The Castle was the scene of a very
unique but patriotic party on Satur-
day, Feb. 9th. It was a Stamp party
and East Hall was the first hall to
do its bit in the Patriotic League.
The invitation was given by Mlle.
Hart just before lunch and every one
was requested to bring her cancelled
stamps. The party was held in the
beautiful, special, lower floor of the
Castle. Mlle. Hart and Miss Zimmer-
mann were the hostesses. All the
guests were seated around tables pre-
pared for the occasion. Seven girls

occupying each table. On the cen-
ter of the table was a granite cut-
glass bowl containing the stamps.
After the instructions were given as
to how to treat the stamps, all the
"lily white" hands plunged into the
bowls and the fun and work began.
During the evening sixty-six hundred
(6,600) stamps were prepared for
use. Music was furnished by the
best musicians of the Past, Present
and Future.

After the work with the stamps
had been completed, dainty refresh-
ments were served a la mode. Some
of the party enjoyed dancing for a
time. Everyone enjoyed working,
and many beautiful pictures of the
Belgian and French babies, that the
stamps were going to help, were
drawn. A great deal of credit is
given to Miss Jeanne Perret who acted
as music director. The occupants
of the Castle are all looking forward
to another Stamp party.

Dedicated to the Honorable Faculty.

(Tune: "I Was Born Ten Thousand
Years Ago.")

I
I was born ten thousand years ago
There is nothing in this world that I
don't know.
I make my students take a nap—
And they often call me "pap,"
Though I give them every moving
picture show.

II
My name, it begins with an N;
I saw the State Normal School begin.
I believe in women voting
For there's no such thing as
courting.

This love-making is such a dreadful
sin.

III
My name you can bet is St. Amant,
Last week I was made a fond pa-pa.
I'm raising a small legion
In a thick faculty region,
For I intend to raise an army for the
war.

IV
Here right before us is J. C.
English is what fills him full of glee.
There is no other vocation
That will satisfy the nation.
Or let you into polite society.
Hedges is my cute little tag,
About war taxes I do love to nag.

V
When it comes down to figgers
I have to pull all triggers,
But Prather and I must chew the rag.

VI
My famous little name, you know, is
South,
I have drawn down the corners of my
mouth.
Just making out your grades,
My hair has changed its shades,
My blood seems to have struck a
drouth.

VII.
Winstead is the name I answer to;
I love to make orations, yes, I do.
But the students will not listen,
Their eyes just seem to glisten
With laughter, until finally I'm
through.

VIII.
Prather, though I'm better known as
coach,
They can hear me long before they
approach.



"ATTENTION GIRLS"

Paul Jones Middies in all
styles are here.

S. & H. KAFFIE

I am tall and blond and smiling
And my students I'm beguiling—
When the subject of Arithmetic I
broach.

IX
Listen, for you know that now I'm
Dean
I hope to make that dining hall lunch
clean.

I stay on the porch all hours
And I'm using all my powers,
Although my countenance is still se-
rene.

X
I am nothing less than Johnnie Dom-
inique,
Around about the ladies I am meek.
My pen to me, in Palmer,
Is like a hoe unto a farmer,
They flatter for diplomas that they
seek.

XI
I am spoken of real often as Miss
Russell,
I make that typewriter simply hustle.
There is one thing I dislike
And I must go upon a strike,
At this needless noise and everlasting
bustle.

XII
I am noted far and wide for my
smile,
Though I'm known to frown once in
a while.
With my lovely pink complexion
Ladies flock in my direction,
Though they dislike the questions I
compile.

XIII
From my art I get great satisfaction

Are You Interested In

Gray, White and Brown Boots, the very smartest type.
Solid colored silk poplins 75c
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Shreveport, Louisiana.**

With my watercolors I work stupefaction.

Yes I do believe that paint
Makes a girls look what she ain't,
But it surely does add much to her attraction.

XIV

Columbus Calloway is my name
I am a man of huge and mighty frame.

I'm general critique,
They listen to me speak,
With kindness I do put the best to shame.

XV

In lab they all say that I'm a cinch,
But in giving "F's" I'm never known to flinch.

I flunk Peter, Paul and Moses
More than any one supposes,
But I never call them evil names in French.

XVI

I keep the bookstore every day on time,
The Normal girls all think I am sublime.

The gather outside hopin'
That the door will soon be open,
But through the window they all have to climb.

XVII

I teach over in the training school
And during study hour in Model rule.

My name, you see, is Perkins,

I upset all mental workin's
That I make a P-plus student seem a fool.

XVIII

I feed the students on Limburger cheese,
But they all seem so very hard to please;

When the dinner bell does ring
And the blessing they all sing,
They are not thankful for cornbread and peas.

XIX

They all think that I am the most sarcastic,
The stiffest spinal column I make plastic.

When I speak in assembly hall
They listen, one and all—
About my words they wax enthusiastic.

PERSONALS.

Miss Margaret McCormick gave Miss Ruby Reeder a lovely surprise last evening in the form of a St. Valentine birthday party. The hall was decorated in Valentine style and the dinner, consisting of two courses, was served in Valentine dishes. The place cards were little red hearts. The first course consisted of fruit salad and cake, the last of sandwiches. The guests were Misses Koger, Rubye Reeder, John Bowles, Gladys Davis, Gerturde Hart and Florence Montgomery.

Misses Lessie and Mildred Rogers are spending the week-end at their home in Montgomery, La.

Miss Hortense Fulton was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her sister Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alma Stayton went to her home in Coushatta Friday afternoon to spend the week-end.

West Hall girls on the upper floor received a shocking fright the other night when two of the girls, looking up at the ceiling, suddenly discovered a "flickering fire." Miss Haupt was called in immediately and she sent for "Daddy" Row, who soon quieted us with the assurance that the supposed fire was nothing more than one of the attic lights which had carelessly been left on by a work man.

Anna Barman, Ethel Gonzales, Maud Sternfels, and Eula Davis had the most delicious feast in 121 West last night. There were all kinds of good eats, chicken, cake, sausage, peanut butter sandwiches, hot chocolate and fruits.

Miss Clotile Scarborough is spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in Robeline this week.

Leon Killen was a visitor on Normal Hill last week.

William Wynn spent the week-end at his home.

Miss Mamie Bowman left for her home Friday evening. She attended the wedding of her sister while there and returned to the Normal Wednesday.

Miss Georgia Davis visited at her home over the week-end.

Another West Hall girl has been caught by Cupid's capers. Miss Ruth Martin was the victim this time.

Miss Ruth Finklen has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Redding, from Shreveport.

Miss Cleo Dupre went home to spend this week-end.

The friends of Miss Carrie Gallent are glad to see her back at school. Miss Gallent was called home on account of the death of her brother.

Miss Lucille Latham was a visitor on the Hill last Saturday and Sunday. The seniors were especially glad to see her, as she was one of their classmates.

Mr. Vernon Roberts has resigned and gone to his home. He will be greatly missed, especially as a member of the basketball team.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my thanks to the teachers and students for their sweet words of consolation in my time of sorrow.

HONORINE GALY.

"A" NEWS.

"A" has been extremely dull since Miss Mandot has been away, but Miss Cole is "around here" when it comes to walking up and down the halls during study hour and after light bell.

Miss Perkins, one of the many teachers who stay in "A," has moved to Model and is now matron of that building. We miss Miss Perkins, for she did not mind giving us permission to hunt "an eatable" during study hour once in a while. Ask Maude Webre about it.

Miss Koger was matron while Miss Cole had the measles, and we know that she has large blisters on her hands, as she clapped so loudly if a sound was uttered.

Progressive Criminality.

A few of the girls in "A" have decided never to get permission anymore to sleep out (especially when it is forbidden). Last night they made their first trial, but—O, cruel fate—they were "caught in the act!" Honora Palmer began the escapade. Miss Haupt, having found her in West after light bell, sent her home. Miss Cole very graciously met her and wanted to be very kind, so she took her to her (Honora's) room, only to find Ruth Riggs there. Miss Cole then got suspicious and decided to investigate the building.

As she bringing Ruth home she noticed that she (Ruth) was "room-mate-less." Calling for her room-mate, she found her in Hilda Hebert's room. Going in this room, she found Hilda to be "room-mate-less." Then, calling for her room-mate, she found her in Ida Mai Corlin's room. Going in this room she found Ida Mai to be "room-mate-less." Calling for her room-mate she found her in the Bryants' room. Getting all the guilty ones together in the hall, she lectured them for nearly two hours, much to the distress of those who were trying to sleep. The next morning they were all sent to Miss Feltus and are now anxiously awaiting her verdict.

Highest in the World.

A man can sometimes learn a great deal by studying the disposition of women—but the tuition comes high—Exchange.

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Merchandise is
Complete

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THE MISSES BRYANT ENTERTAINED.

Miss Fannie O'Niell entertained in honor of Misses Bessie and Katie Bryant in B basement last Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

The room was decorated with pine and cedar boughs, pillows, and rugs. The color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out in table decorations and refreshments. A bouquet of pink carnations and fern adorned the center of the table. The hand-painted place cards were decorated with pink carnations. Misses O'Niell and Bryant received the guests as they arrived.

Miss O'Niell wore a gown of pink taffeta ornamented with pearls. Miss Bessie Bryant wore white net and green taffeta with corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Katie Bryant wore a dainty gown of white organdie.

After dinner the guests, through the kindness of Miss Feltus, enjoyed a dance in dining hall, the grand march being led by Misses O'Niell and Bessie Bryant.

Those present were: Misses Fannie Niell, Bessie Bryant, Katie Bryant, Lera Bryant, Leta Bryant, Lear Hill, Allyne Haynes, Lillian Vidrine, Roberta Todd, Blanche Odom, Virginia Barlow, Nell Johnston, Jennie Reimer, Mabel Collette, Eva Stoker and Ruby Stoker.

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Open Day and Night
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Girls! Girls!

Do you know that the
best place to get ice
cream, candies and
cakes is

LAY'S

Candy Kitchen

OUR HONOR ROLL.

The following is the roll of Normal boys who are now "under the colors." There are probably some errors or omissions, and any corrections will be greatly appreciated:

Isidore Gimbert, C. C. Murphy, Milton Adams, Bryan Allen, L. P. Ayo, Roy Barlow, Frank Burnes, John M. Barnes, Jules Barne, J. E. Bishop, Guy Bordelon, Archie Breazeale, H. P. Breazeale, Alcibiades Broussard, Roe Brown*, W. T. Buckner, Frank Cook, Earl De Blieux, Erle De Blieux, J. A. Ducournau, Willie Duncleman, Marion D. Hargrove, Emmet Hawkins, Carl Henry, Sam T. Henry, Castle C. Holland, John Paul Jones, Leven McCook, Walter McCook, George Dewey McKnight, John McPherson, Gerald Manning, Allen Melton, Roland Metoyer, Leroy S. Miller, Ambrose Mitchell, James T. Monk*, E. L. Nance, Bunyan Nash, Bernard Nelson, James Norred, B. P. O'Quinn, Ralph O'Quinn, Oliver Ortmeyer, E. C. Peters*, Gordon Peters, Walter Teekell, Ovide Turpin, Newton Voiers, Warren Voiers, Hardin Walker, Albert Winbarg, Howard J. Winbarg, Hay H. Youngblood, W. F. Duncleman, Edwin Enloe, Greville Ewing, Joe Farrar, J. Early Freeman, Claude J. Guidry, John Gallion, Warren Gallion, John R. Gibbs, Eugene Gibson, Ollie Gimbert, Fred K. Golsen, Wiltz Gremillion, T. J. Griffin, R. L. Grigsby, Leon Killen, Sterling Le Blanc, Robert O. La Salle, John D. Hand, Andrew Hargis, Lloyd Pharis, Joseph Pigott, W. W. Poinbeouf, George Poleman, J. D. Pollock, T. J. Porter, Jr., C. V. Porter, Jr., Paul M. Potts, Jr.*, Cleve Quarles, J. J. Richardson, V. B. Roark, Murphy Rogers, H. H. Rust, Everett Scarbarough, Ora Scott, H. S. Sibren, D. E. Sikes, D. C. Smith, Gaudlen Smith, E. G. Smith, Alex. Sompayrac, Dr. Geo. Stephens, Foster Teddlie, Roy Teddlie, Lonnie Scarborough, Courtney Snoddy, Meady Armstrong, Henry L. Cain, Nolan Smith, Houston Campbell, Clyde Carter, Robert O. La Salle, Boyd Frey, S. O. Schilling, T. J. Griffin, Lucien Rogers, R. P. Holland, Harold Smith, Will Payne, Hill Caspari, John T. Pharis, W. O. Avery, L. T. Sylvest, Fred F. Pharis.

Bargains

That will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of the local merchants in the

Natchitoches Times

NEWS FROM ONE OF OUR SOLDIERS.

The following letter was received by the editor of Current Sauce, and will be of interest to all Normal students and faculty:

Jackson Barracks, New Orleans.
Editor of Current Sauce:

I have just read the last issue of Current Sauce, which I received indirectly, and of course enjoyed it to the fullest extent. I am always so glad to hear of the prosperity of dear old Normal, for dear she is to me. A year ago, I was enjoying the great pleasure of Normal life, but now I am trying to give my wee little bit to my country and the great cause to which every true American is devoted.

I enlisted last autumn in the Red Cross department, and am stationed in the Post Hospital, Jackson Bks., New Orleans. I like my work fine, even though I have to be with and help care for ALL kinds of diseases. I feel it my duty to give my best to my country and in doing my best, may help establish throughout the world the form of government which we all think is right.

I am so glad that the Red Cross workers at L. S. N. are doing so much good, for surely it is all appreciated. It seems that no one can realize how badly we need bandages, and will need them still more when we get in the trenches. It seems impossible to buy the bandages that are necessary. We boys got a bolt of cheese cloth a few days ago and made quite a lot of bandages, as that seemed to be the only thing to do.

It surely did hurt to note that L. S. U. won the victory over L. S. N. in basket ball. I was in hopes that L. S. N. would hold the record she did last season, and celebrate it with another "Nightshirt Parade."

One of the Trench Motor Co.'s is to leave here in a few days for France, and of course they will have hospital boys with them. I am expecting to be one of them, then maybe I can be of more service than I am here.

I will be glad to hear from any of the Normal students or faculty at any time, as I get somewhat lonesome here. With best wishes to all, I am,

Sincerely
Sergeant W. O. Avery.

GRADUATES' SPREAD.

Misses Omah Bivens and Carrie Gehlhausen were delightfully entertained at a spread given in their honor last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock by Misses Lois Hornor and Mabel Fletcher. The spread was given in 149 West Hall.

The table was beautifully decorated in green and white, the class colors of the Wilsonians, and the lovely little place cards had the narcissus, Wilsonians' class flower, painted on them.

The spread consisted of various kinds of sandwiches, pickles, hot chocolate, ambrosia, cake, fruit, nuts and candy. A few games were enjoyably played, after which each one repaired to her room.

CONTEMPORARY LIFE.

Contemporary Life was represented in assembly by Florence Franklin, who gave an interesting review of the history of the German Empire. She pictured for us the struggle between the house of Hapsburg and the house of Hohenzollerns, now ruling, which may in a vital way influence the outcome of the present world war. Miss Franklin's presentation of this subject deserves very favorable comment, and we regret that space will not permit printing her able discussion in detail.

RED CROSS NEEDS YOU.

Do you make on the average of one compressed bandage daily? If not, you are letting pass one opportunity to render a special service to your country. These opportunities for the girls are few. Everyone knows that; and are you going to let one pass by without your notice?

Surely if you stop to think how little you do, you will not miss an opportunity. At present, not fifty per cent of the girls are working in the Red Cross room. Just think how much it would mean if every girl would make an average of one bandage a day! As it is, with two hundred girls working, one thousand bandages are completed weekly. If five hundred girls should make even one a day, twenty-five hundred compresses would be put out every week.

Our standard now is two thousand compresses bi-weekly. Girls, let us raise it to five thousand. We can do it, and we must do it. Will you help?

MY PHILOSOPHY.

Would that you were eighteen, ah No!
For each day brings its tale of woe:

Misunderstood at every turn,
Seems as if I never can learn;
If I be nice, they call me bold,
If but polite, they say I'm cold;
If I laugh not, they say I lack
A sense of humor and some tact;
But when I grin, and try to see
Just how humorous I can be—
They call me down, and say I'm cute.
Oh—would that I could ever suit!

But what care I for what they say
For I am I, and they are they;
And surely when I older grow
Their artful ways I'll get to know.
Old time will fly, they shall decline;
My time will come and then I'll shine.

—Frances Gill.

Gave Timely Warning.

Vivian was playing in the lumber that had been piled in the backyard when her mother happened to see her. "Vivian," her mother said, "you mustn't play on that lumber; you are liable to get hurt." Vivian obeyed and was soon interested in something else until Billy came out. He, like boys, had to climb up to the top of the lumber. Vivian said: "Billy, don't climb up on that lumber 'cause if you do you'll be wearin' crutches."



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Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.
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CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. IV.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918.

NO. 27.

NORMAL VICTORIOUS

Winning Over Pineville Completes Great Success of Season.

The Normal basketball team won the best played games of the season from Louisiana College Saturday. The scores were 36 to 22 and 25 to 19. Every man on the court played a good game of basketball, but on the offense Ted Roberts for Normal and Ratcliff for Louisiana College played the stellar roles, while defensively Crawford was the most conspicuous player on the court. And he succeeded in making two field goals—something which he had never succeeded in doing before.

Normal presented a new line-up, due to the absence of Vernon Roberts, who has left school. And while of course the team-play was not up to the previous standard, it was good enough to win over a strong and hard-fighting team. Blalock was shifted from center to forward and Le Doux took his place at center, and while they used three men against him, he more than held his own.

Prof. P. C. Fair of Mansfield refereed the games and gave entire satisfaction. His work was favorably commented on by both players and spectators. We hope to have him with us many times in the future.

These victories close another successful season for Normal. For the third time in as many years our team has won the undisputed championship of the L. S. A. A. And during these three years Normal has never tasted defeat at the hands of a college team. This is a record of which we are justly proud.

The results of the L. I. A. A. games this season, and also the St. Chas. College games follow:

Normal vs. St. Chas. College, two games, 68-11, 54-5.

Normal vs. Southwestern, four games, 52-12, 58-11, 54-5, 29-6.

Normal vs. Louisiana College, four games, 42-20, 37-6, 36-22, 25-19.

Total Normal score, 455, as against a total of 117.

Unless they return at a later date to qualify as high school teachers by taking the new four-year course, Ted Robert, Crawford, Le Doux and Hollinshead have played their last basketball for Normal. Their presence has contributed much to Normal's success, and they will be greatly missed.

Blalock, the only regular of this year's team, who will be here next season, should again play a strong game, and much will depend upon his work.

WHEN THE BLUE AND THE GRAY MEET ON THE FIELDS OF FRANCE

Here's to the blue of the wind-swept North
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Grant be over them all
When the sons of the North advance.
Here's to the gay of the sun-kissed South
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Lee be over them all
When the sons of the South advance.
And here's to the blue and the gray as one
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of God be over them all
When the sons of the Flag advance.
—Author unknown.

DR. CHARLES McMURRAY.

Dr. Charles McMurray in company with John M. Foote, visited the Normal and lectured to the students. Educational work in this State has probably been influenced more by Dr. McMurray and his brother than by any other two men. Dr. McMurray is now professor of Elementary Education at Peabody.

The "great idea" in his message is contained in the following extract from his lecture:

"Do not imagine that after you have graduated, you are any more than ready to begin to learn to be a teacher. Teach a live, active subject. You folks are to vitalize instruction! If you ever get hold of a real, live idea, you'll be on your feet and doing something. A few such ideas are worth a million dead facts. Dead facts are the things you've learned and forgotten. Why were they learned? What is the child's mind—a burial place for dead facts? Are you going to make a cemetery of the child's mind? Get hold of one important idea! Get behind it with steam-engine power! Make it work."

Again, in his lecture in the evening he said: "A single idea well-mastered, may go a long way. One idea is a tremendous potentiality. If you ever get hold of one—be careful—you'll amount to something. Plant ideas in the children's minds so that

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE SPEAKERS VISIT THE NORMAL.

Senator Cunningham, Representative Hewitt Bouanchaud, T. H. Tracey of California, and Senator Stafford, representing the State Council of Defense, visited the Normal last week.

In speaking of the Thrift campaign Mr. Bouanchaud said: "The Thrift campaign is one of the greatest undertakings of our government; first, because it will furnish the needed money, without extra taxation; second, because it will teach the great lessons of thrift and economy. W. S. S. means 'We should sacrifice,' and 'We shall succeed'."

Senator Stafford and Mr. Tracey both spoke of the great need of unity in thought and spirit of the American people. Mr. Tracey said in conclusion: "No one has done his bit while there remains undone a bit that he can do. Before this war ends there will be hundreds of thousands of our boys who will never come back. Work now, so that your conscience will be clear and you will know that you have done everything you could—made every possible sacrifice for those boys who will never come back."

they will grow and develop. If you plant one real idea of the right sort in each child's mind, you will have accomplished something worth while."

WAR LECTURES

Lieut. Arbour and Mme. Guerin Inspire Hearers On Big Subject.

On Wednesday, February 13, everyone on the Hill wanted to be a Frenchman. You ask why? This is the reason. Madame Guerin and Lieut. Arbour gave an entertainment that made the hearts of Americans beat at a double-quick rate. The entertainers were both from the beautiful land of France, and even if you had not been told you could have recognized their French accent and lovely French manners.

The assembly period was given to Madame Guerin and she delivered one of the best speeches on France that has ever been given from our stage since the war. She told how Frenchmen were pouring out their life's blood for the sake of humanity and civilization. She pictured for us the peasant women of France, those noble women upon whose shoulders the burdens and hardships of war press heavily. She made us see the women of France in their true light. She made us see that they were not the kind of women we had pictured them. We have thought that the women of France, and especially of "Gay Paris," were given to leading a life of pleasure and could think of nothing else. But how we have been deceived. This war has tested the French women and they have not been found wanting.

In the evening Lieut. Arbour gave a splendid address on "Why We, the United States, Are in the War." He said that it was true that we were fighting for humanity, for civilization, but we must never forget that we are fighting for the protection of our own country. His address was very impressive and will always be remembered. After the address an illustrated lecture was given by the lieutenant. The first picture put on the screen was no less a personage than the admired General Joffre. Next came that of a French poilu and the officer gave him just praise. He said: "It is the poilu who is keeping back the German horde and all honor is due him." The scenes that followed were those of the devastated and ruined parts of France. It is hard to conceive the idea of entire villages and towns being turned into ghastly ruins. The entire student body was made to feel a little more keenly the horrors and sufferings of this war. At the close of the lecture, by special request, Lieut. Arbour sang La Marseillaise. Never

(Continued on page four)

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918.

EDITORIAL

The following editorial taken from
the Chicago Evening Post, shows the
pacifist in the proper light, and helps
us to see our duty.

"Berlin wants you to talk peace.

"Berlins wants to encourage war
weariness in France, Italy and Great
Britain and to quicken pacifist hopes
in America.

"The one thing Berlin fears is Amer-
ica's determination to go through
to victory.

"If Berlin is ever to abandon her
impossible demands and aspirations,
it must be through the persuasion of
force; it can never be through the
persuasion of argument.

"Every straw of encouragement at
which the pacifist grasps today has
been created by the hard blows of
the allied armies. If the voice of
Schiedemann urging restitution for
Belgium is the voice of the German
people, it is because Haig and Petain
have argued well with gun and bayo-
net, and whose eloquence is shell and
shrapnel.

"All talk of peace by any other
means that victory over the armed
forces of the foe delays the coming
of the only peace that will be worth

making.

"It is folly to build hope of peace
on internal strife in the central em-
pires. Revolution may bring peace,
but we must not consider it in our
calculations.

"So, for the sake of peace, a speedy
peace, a just peace, talk war. Men
who go about talking mysterious
confidences about inside information
that peace is coming in six weeks or
three months, or any other limited
period are mischief-makers. They
are doing no service to their country
and its cause.

"When a German chancellor talks
peace in his terms of Lloyd George
or President Wilson, it will be soon
enough for us to join in the conver-
sation. Until then we have no busi-
ness to be thinking of anything but
guns, munitions, ships and food for
our soldiers and their comrades of
the allies."—Chicago Evening Post.

RED CROSS BENEFIT.

"The Story of the American Flag"
was beautifully given in the Normal
auditorium February 22nd, by the
State Normal Training School. The
following program was rendered for
the benefit of the junior Red Cross:

1. The Boy Scouts' Tribute to the
Flag.
2. Prologue—Liberty.
3. Old Glory is Born.
4. Two New States Are Added.
5. How the Star-Spangled Banner
Was Written.
6. Liberty Reunites Her Children.
7. The Star Family Grows to
Forty-Eight.
8. Uncle Sam Introduces His For-
eign Children.
9. Grand Tableau:
(a) The Allies' Appeal to Liberty.
(b) Offerings to Cause of Liberty.
(c) Peace and Democracy

The entire program was splendid,
but the numbers that deserve espe-
cial commendation were "How the
Star-Spangled Banner Was Written"
in which Arthur Sheppard played the
part of Francis Scott Key, and the
Grand Tableau.

PERSONALS.

I hereby notify the public of Nor-
mal Hill that I have been appointed
reporter for the Personals, and shall
be glad to write up any of your
troubles, trials, joys, pleasures, or

anything of interest. Please phone
or call at my headquarters, 51 East
Hall.
JACK GALY.

The First Aid French class has
been making wonderful progress.
Mlle. Hart is delighted with the work
of her class. Here's hoping that they
will all be able to parlev le Francais
soon.

Mrs. McVoy and Mr. Roy were
business visitors to Baton Rouge
Thursday.

Every one enjoyed the visit of the
speakers from State Council of De-
fense.

We are all delighted to have Miss
Bessie Herd back with us. Happy to
see her looking so well.

The many friends of Miss Cecile
Mandot will be glad to learn that she
is at home now and is on rapid road
to recovery. She expects to be with
us in about two weeks.

Among those spending the week-
end at home were Miss Grace Pucket,
Miss Ruth Kirvin, Miss Sadie Ches-
hire.

Miss Percy Robertson was called
home on account of the illness of her
grandmother

Miss Newell's seventh-term Psy-
chology class had a very pleasant
visit with Mr. Williamson one day
last week. He took great delight in
displaying his relics of primitive
man. The class was overjoyed with
the visit and for once they hated to
hear the bell for the close of the pe-
riod ring. If you want to enjoy an
hour, go to see Mr. Williamson.

The notice of the marriage of Miss
Ada Jack Carver to Lieutenant Snell
was a source of much pleasure.

Mr. Oswald Montigue from Baton
Rouge visited the Normal Saturday.

Madison Funderburk and Leon
Killen, both Normalites, were on the
Hill to see the games Saturday.
Those were the games. They gave us
the championship.

Hortense Fulton enjoyed a visit
from her sister last week.

A card from Miss Dean and Miss
Weeks says they are nicely settled
and enjoying their work.

Miss Jessie Cheshire left Saturday
to spend a couple of days at her
home in Serepta, La.

Miss Mabel Fletcher spent Satur-
day and Sunday of last week at her
home at Colfax.

Oh, dear, what shall we do for a
monitor? Hilda is going home to
stay, on account of her eyes, and
every girl on upper floor of West is
mourning over the fact. How we
shall miss her.

We're glad to have Hilda Mitchell,
Mary Bass, Mayme West, Stella Wil-
cox, Julia Perkins, Johnny Webb,
Doris Levy and George Huff back
from measles camp. Each one has a
story of sadness, combined with a lot
of fun, to relate concerning their
few days "over there."

Miss Jeanette Goldberg left Sat-
urday morning to spend the week-end
at her home in Shreveport.

A number of the old Normal stu-
dents who are now stationed at Camp
Beauregard, were visitors on the Hill
Saturday. Among them were Roy
Tedlie, Dewey McKnight, Everett
Scarborough.

Inez Allen visited with friends on
the Hill Saturday.



"ATTENTION GIRLS"

Paul Jones Middies in all
styles are here.

S. & H. KAFFIE

"THE DEFENSE."

Special to Current Sauce.

While every one is praising
The soldier strong and brave,
They seem to have forgotten
The little lonesome maid.

For him alone her tear-drops fall,
No more is she blithe and gay.
For now she ever spends her time
In the bandage room o'er the way.

When the twilight shadows gather
And she homeward wends her way,
'Tis then of him she's thinking
And the long and lonesome day!

She thinks of the night he told her
To fight, he'd have to go.
Now she knows, that then she loved
him
More than he could ever know.

'Twas with his arms around her
She promised she'd be true,
Then his vow he softly whispered,
"Dear, I'm coming back to you."

When that fond farewell was given,
She knew that he had gone,
And that truly, he had taken
The heart he'd counted on.

How dare he ever think her false,
If ever she's been true,
Since he has gone to answer the call,
And has her heart there, too!

When no heart she has left her,
And with him, he has two,
How can she give what she has not
To the "guy who's not true blue?"

—J. B. Mc.

New Spring Merchandise

Silk Dresses, in the fashiona-
ble gingham and foulard pat-
ters.

Novelties in woolen skirts.

Black Taffeta or fancy silk
skirts, \$5.95 to \$10.

New selections crepe de chine
and georgette waists.

White kid boots, military or

Louie heels, \$4.95 and \$8.50.

Wash skirts, 98c to \$5.

Spring's new footwear, ox-
fords and pumps, gray, brown,
white and black.

Exclusive agents for the sel-
ebrated Wirthmore and Well-
worth waists, \$1 and \$2.

Wash Dresses, large plaids.

Semmelman's

Biggest Assortment Ready-To-Wear in Town

Bargains

That will save you many
a dollar will escape you
if you fail to read care-
fully and regularly the
advertising of the local
merchants in the

Natchitoches Times



Wilson & Co. Inc. of La.

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FEASTS FOR GRADUATES.

Edna Williams, Honoree.

"The Apartment of Smiles" in "The Castle," was the scene of one of the pleasantest entertainments of the graduation season. The entertainment was in the form "Un Souper d' Adieu" given in honor of Miss Edna Williams.

The room was decorated in pink and green, and bowls of white narcissus and pink japonica, added a dainty bit of color. The unique place cards, in the form of the little "God of Love," carried out the color scheme.

A delicious supper was served, and was greatly enjoyed by all. The fortunate guests were Mlle. Hart, Misses Rai Singleton, Alma Perry, Eva and Ruby Stoker, Bertha Johnson, Agnes Rawls, Honorine Galy and Edna Williams.

Carrie Gehlhausen, Honoree.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 16, the D. D.'s entertained in honor of Miss Carrie Gehlhausen, the first of the group to be a graduate.

The guests gathered at 102 B, where they found the "sign of the heart." The color scheme of pink and white was delightfully carried out in the decorations, place cards, and favors.

The following delicious supper was served:

Welsh rare-bit.
Olives Crackers
Ambrosia Fruit Sandwiches
Cake Ice Cream
Iced Grape Juice.

The D. D.'s all join in wishing Miss Carrie all success and happiness in her work as a teacher.

Miss Elizabeth Spier was hostess at a delightfully informal spread given in honor of Miss Carrie Gehlhausen. Green and white, the colors of the tenth termers, were much in evidence. But the spread was best of all. Real cake "that mother made" as well as divinity and many other good things were served.

SKATING.

The fever of skating has taken almost as great a hold on Normal girls as the measles, altho' like the measles, some are immune. The skaters are divided into three classes:

First, those who skate for the love of the sport, but who pursue this pleasure with moderation.

Second, those who skate for reduction of weight. Such are making small headway, because the exercise is merely an appetizer, and when said reducers come to meals they demolish the table.

The third class is the most to be pitied, as these participants in the wheel craze are perfect demons for speed. They may be seen at all hours, sometimes on skates, but oftener on the sidewalks, or pawing up the turf close by.

One damsel, who belongs to the third class, not long ago fractured two of her knees, several arms and her front teeth. The sight of her countenance offers food for thought.

Another speed maniac, running over a peanut shell, lit on the side of her face in such a forceful manner upon the concrete, that she says the blow reminds her of "the slaps that mother used to make."

The sidewalks are no longer safe for pedestrians to wend their weary way in peace. In one instance a member of the faculty, attending to her own affairs, troubling no one, was plodding along (as only the faculty plods) when suddenly like a bomb out of a clear sky, something struck her and she was hurled into space. She was given no warning, opportunity for prayer, or death-bed repentance.

There are many evils of skating, but the strongest arguments for elimination of the pastime seem to be that an innocent brick-presser may be tossed into eternity with no knowledge of the murderer.

Again, those who own skates are never able to locate them as the speed maniacs lose the balls from the wheels, wear out the clamps, or break the straps.

It has been found true that those most fond of the gentle art of neck-breaking are the ones possessing no skates, make life one grand, sweet song to skate owners.

Weather conditions interfere not with the sport. If it rains outside,

the dormitories are used, and sleepy matrons are here to testify that quiet hour is ancient history.

What must be done? What must be done?

Torn Hosiery.

(Tune—"My Rosary.")

The hours I've spent with thee, dear skates,

Are as a string of teeth to me.

I count them molars, canines and false plates.

Torn hosiery, torn hosiery!

Each knee a sprain, each sprain a prayer,

I go so fast my neck's most wrung!

I skate each walk unto the end,

Then on a bush I'm hung!

O, memories that bless and burn,

O, fractured arm and foot that's lame,

I rub each wound and strive at last to learn

To look the same, sweetheart, to look the same.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

Everybody has seen at some angle or another the Patriotic League posters in the dining hall, on the stairways in Main building, and in the halls we find the "Lest We Forget" reminders of the League. The bulletin board has been the source of much information and we invite your attention and interest in the reports placed on this board. Here also will be found the honor roll containing the names of all those that have faithfully kept their promise toward making the Red Cross compresses.

Another Item in Our Pledge.

"By rendering whatever Special Service I can at this Time to My Community and Country."

There are some of us whose daily work is so taxing that there is no time for special service. In such cases membership in the League does not require it. The main value of this second clause in the League pledge is the element of positive patriotic service which it adds to the other elements of common duty, dignity and honor upheld. Some of us have whole days, all of us have hours which we can use as we like. In this crisis we cannot look upon our free time as entirely our own—as citizens we owe a debt to our country and we must regard the generous giving of our time as an expression of patriotism. Gladly and eagerly we must render faithful service when and where we are most needed, realizing that our sacrifices are small in the face of sacrifices that others are rendering during these days of war. As our million men go into military training, women will be needed in the factories, in the shops, and on the farms, to carry on the work the men have left. Women who have never worked before will be called upon to serve in the places for which their training and abilities best fit them. To begrudge the time and moral effort required in preparation for this service is to take lightly the privilege of sharing a nation's destiny.

HUGHES'

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Our Fall Line of
Merchandise is
Complete

Visit Us

LOONEY LIMERICKS.

There was a great teacher named Roy
Whose class in School Laws was a joy
He would give a hard test
With such gusto and zest
That you pictured him saying "Oh Boy"

There was a professor called
Saint (?)
Who on frequent occasions would
paint
The old Kaiser so black
That we'd all say "Alack!
A real peaceful companion he aint"

There was a young lady named Ross,
Who, on reading a late Current
Sauce,
Gave a glad little cry
And a wink of her eye,
"Gee, that quarter I spent was no
loss."

Miss Angela Angus McNifty
Helped vanquish the kaiser at fifty
By putting her clamps
On war saving stamps
Till they called her Miss Thrifty McNifty.

Presence Not Vital.

Cholly (keeping an appointment)—
"I'm a bit too early, am I not?" Ethel
(sweetly)—"Yes. We were just leaving
without you!"—Life.

Natchitoches
Livery &
Garage Co.

WHEN YOU WANT
Service
CALL US—PHONE 188

Open Day and Night
Natchitoches, La.

Girls! Girls!

Do you know that the
best place to get ice
cream, candies and
cakes is

LAY'S

Candy Kitchen

(Continued from Page 1.)

before did the Normal auditorium resound with the thrill of a patriotic song as it did when La Marseillaise was sung.

In a private interview with Madame Guerin, she told many stories and incidents that happened before she left France. This one brings out the staunch and noble character of "Our Boys Over There." Madame was to sail for America in a few days and she went to the Y. M. C. A., where thousands of our boys were, and told them to write a letter to their mothers, wives, friends, or sweethearts, and that she would take them to America with her. She waited for the letters, but instead of the letters she had told them to write, she got notes which read as follows:

"Dear Madame: We are grateful to you for your kindness, but we know it is against the rules to send uncensored letters, so we shall not do it. But here is the address of my mother (or friend.) When you get to America, send them a telegram and tell them I am well."

This certainly will show that "Our Boys" have the spirit of duty and honor so incarnated in their souls that even the distress and hardships of war can not remove it.

GRADUATES PROGRAMS.

M. C. C.

On February 24th, the entire program of the Modern Culture Club was given by members of the graduating class, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Olson and Mr. St. Amant.

Song—Graduates.

Speech—Mr. C. E. Dugdale.

Prophecy—Miss Alma Perry.

Music—Mr and Mrs. Olson.

Play—"Five Cups of Chocolate"—The Graduates.

Reading—Miss Christine Schilling.

Vocal Solo—Miss Grace Allen.

Speech—Mr. E. B. Roberts.

Awarding Diplomas — Mr. St. Amant.

The program was exceptionally good, and was thoroughly enjoyed. The clever presentation of the play "Five Cups of Chocolate," deserves especial mention.

Before awarding the diplomas, Mr.

St. Amant, in his pleasing manner, gave the true meaning of "Modern Culture," and made each one feel that he wanted a share in the realization of the ideal.

E. L. S.

The Eclectic Literary Society held its meeting in the auditorium February 24th, for the graduates' program.

The graduates presented, as their number, a clever little farce, "The Peake Sisters," with the following cast of characters:

Mr. Cherry Barnum Stanton, stage manager and director—M. S. Le Doux.

Ariminta Peake, aged 80—Marie Genre.

Jerusha Peake, aged 70—Georgia Davis.

Jemima Peake, aged 60—Carrie Gehlhausen.

Narcissy Peake, aged 40—Omah Bivens.

Narcissy and Lorena Peake, each made a "big hit" and were received with tumultuous applause.

The other numbers of the program, which were exceedingly good, were the minuet danced by the Misses Bonner, Southern, Derveloy, Marston, Landry and Puckett, and the quartette composed of the Misses Ward, McKnight, Bonner and Derveloy.

The graduates' diplomas were awarded by Dr. Hazzard, who gave with them a message which the graduates will treasure as one of the best guides in their teaching work.

S. A. K. Program.

On Saturday night, February 23d, 1918, the senior class in S. A. K. rendered a most delightful program.

The class consists of the following members: Maimie Bowman, Lilly Rogers, Katie Bryant, Bessie Bryant, Evelyn Miller, Virginia Barlow, Virginia Young, Eva Stoker, Eleanor Smith, Egan Crawford, John Pettis, Geo. Hollinshead.

In this array of fair women and brave men it will be readily understood why much applause was given the program, as number by number was rendered.

The scene was laid in a motion picture theatre and as the characters were introduced they stood in front of the spotlight. There seems to be a tendency in the class to stand in the spotlight at all times, and the ambition was realized fully.

First Miss Maimie Bowman as Mlle. Gaby Deslys, the most popular Parisian dancer of today, who won the heart of the king of Portugal (Egan Crawford.)

Mme. Aimee Dance, the great contralto (Katie Bryant.)

Mlle. Marie Charpentiere, the greatest living soprano (Lila Lawson.)

Mme. Theresa Stradevarius, who is called "The Soul of the Violin (Caro Williamson.)

The World's Greatest Mistress of the Brush (Lilly Rogers.)

Daisy Mayme, the artist's model (Bessie Bryant.)

Famous Lovers, Adam and Eve (George Hollinshead and Evelyn Miller.)

Mrs. Eva Green (Va. Barlow)

book agent.

Miss Katherine English, critic teacher in Normal Training School (Virginia Young.)

Miss Augusta Nelson (Eva Stoker.)

Miss Grace Borderland (Eleanor Smith.)

Mr. John Pettis in the title role of Geo. Ade's proverbs.

The trio was musical indeed and as each sweet note struck the ear of the audience, that estimable body was thrilled in every fibre of its being.

The dance of Gaby Deslys was enjoyed by all and the spectators were divided in their applause for the dance and interest in the marked emotions of King Emanuel—"All the world loves a lover" is indeed true in the way S. A. K. looked upon the monarch in the appeal of the dancer to his noble heart.

The painting of the cubist picture by the Mistress of the Brush, and the artist's model's pose struck joy to the heart of the people in the music and art course or followers of the Trane.

The very unique and original lovers, Adam and Eve, and the delightful manner in which they consumed the apple, made us apprehensive as to who the guy was who ate their core.

The critic teachers' parts were well taken, specially that of Miss Eleanor Smith in her impersonation of the "Divine Grace."

Geo. Ade's fables were greatly appreciated by the audience, who now know why the ex-president of S. A. K. is guilty of so much wit.

The book agent, Mrs. Eva Green, deserves not her name as she acted as if to the "manor born."

In all the program was one of the best ever given in S. A. K. and the credit is largely due to the originality of Miss Bessie Bryant, one of the graduates.

Talks were given by Messrs. Dominique and Tison, the latter delivering the diplomas to the graduates.

Graduates' Program in Dining Hall.

The program in the dining room was very interesting, and those who marched were looked upon with envy by the spectators, as the march is a sign of "higher termers."

Immediately after the march the song of farewell of the ninth termers was given, after which Miss Schilling gave a toast to the graduates. This toast was answered gracefully by Miss Wehlhausen. The Ninth Term quartet sang in their usual charming manner. At the close the Star-Spangled Banner was sung by all in the dining room.

NOBILITY.

True worth is in being, not seeming—

In doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good, not in dreaming

Of great things to do by and by;
For whatever men say in their blindness,

And spite of the fancies of youth,
There is nothing so kingly as kindness,

And nothing so royal as truth.

—Alice Cary.



CLASS PINS



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Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-\$3.00
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Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
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Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
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Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, solid gold, pr. \$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5
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Match Boxes—
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CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. V.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918.

No. 1.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES.

Following the example of many up-to-date institutions the Normal offered instruction by correspondence last year. The result has been so satisfactory that the work has been more thoroughly organized, and put into the hands of a committee composed of Dr. Cooley, Sec., Mr. Hedges, Treas., Miss Raymond, and Mr. Guardia.

A new course in education has been arranged to meet the needs of new teachers in the schools of the state. While the course follows a systematic plan, students may raise questions at any time, thus making possible mature guidance as problems arise. Another new course is an intensive study of the World War, which should prove attractive to a wide circle of teachers and intelligent laymen. In addition to these new courses the following, listed in the general catalog, are offered by correspondence:

Agriculture: 4, 5.
Education: 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 21.
English: 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 12, 8, 15.
French: 8, 9, 10, 11.
Latin: 1, 2, 3, 5, 7.
Manual Training: 5, 6.
Mathematics: 1, 2, 3, 5, 9.
Natural Science: 1, 2, 3.
Physical Science: 1, 2.
Social Science: 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 14, 18.

Any course may be begun at any time, and finished in three months or more. State what course you want to take, enclose check for fee of ten dollars, payable to the State Normal School, and your instruction will begin by return mail. Direct all correspondence to Dr. H. C. Cooley the Secretary of Correspondence-Study Department.

MATTERS MUSICAL.

The prospects this year seem better than usual. More students are enrolled than in former Fall terms. This may be due in part to credit now being allowed on the basis of one normal credit for two full courses in music.

A fine start has been made in orchestra, the charter members being Winifred South, Gladys Powell, Overton Roy, Imogen Hill, Ellen Aaron, Camille DeBlieux, Forest Hedges, Theta Rubio, Emma Dominique, Mr. Dominique, Mr. Winstead, Miss Allen, and Mr. Alexander, conductor.

A guitar and mandolin club has been organized by Miss Mandot. It is not too late to join.

LATIN.

Quoniam "Vox Discipulorum non diutius editur, is locus datus est pro Latina in "Current Sauce".

Discipuli Latinae dominam Linfieldam ad Normalem scholam laeti salvent.

!! Libertatis "Bonds" !!
Emite libertatis "Bonds" et facietis ut Romani sociique Germanos rursus superent.

It ain't the guns nor armament, nor
fund that can pay,
But the close co-operation that makes
'em win the day.
It ain't the individual nor the army
as a whole,
But the everlastin' team work of
every bloomin' soul.

—Rudyard Kipling.

The word rings out; a million feet
tramp forward on the road.
Along that path of sacrifice o'er
which their fathers strode.
With eager eyes and cheeks aflame,
with cheers on smiling lips,
These fighting men of '17 move on-
ward to their ships.
Nor even love may hold them back,
or halt that stern advance,
As your dear lad, and my dear lad,
go on their way to France.
—Randall Parrish in Southern School
Work.

FIRST Y. W. MEETING.

Mrs. George Williamson entertained the Y. W. by one of the most interesting, explanatory talks of the work of the Y. W., ever given to the club girls. Besides explaining the world-wide mission of the Y. W. C. A. and its "Little Sister" part to the Red Cross, she told of what good the money the school raised last year, had been. Chief of these benefits was the Hostess House, closely followed by work in munition factories, work on foreign fields and in the schools. She related an appealing story of how one accomplished, refined American girl considered it her duty and gallantly carried out her resolve to do hard work in a munition factory, where the chemicals are detrimental to skin and hair. When offered a Y. W. position she unselfishly refused, saying: "If other girls work here, why should not I, I am answering the call of my country for service". Such was the content of her discussion. Current Sauce would like to make an appeal to all Normal girls that we, too, answer the call of "Our Country" to the fullest extent. May doing our bit mean, "Our biggest bit." And our bit is right here on the Hill, in class, dormitory, dining hall, Red Cross room, carefulness in purchasing—in fact in a sane daily life.

Achievement has come to be the only real patent to nobility in the modern world.—Woodrow Wilson.

Y. W. PARTY.

An enjoyable time was passed by the girls of the Club at a "Get-together" party in Boyd Hall Saturday. Much fun was afforded by a contest and race. The object of the contest was to see which girl could cry the loudest. This honor was awarded Miss Anna Powers, the charming niece of our dean. The object of the race, which was an umbrella, suit-case race was to see which contestant could run to a given mark, open the given suitcase, put on a rain coat, cap and gloves, open the umbrella and return to the starting point; remove articles, place in suit case and close. After a second trial the prize was awarded Miss Delia Britt.

Then followed a brief program conducted by the Y. W. Cabinet, in which the officers stated the purpose of their offices, urged new members to join, and explained the Y. W. "Blue and White" contest. A delightful refreshment of ice-cream was served.

An educated man is a man who can do what he ought where he ought to do it whether he wants to do it or not.—Pres. N. M. Butler.

We have reached the time in our national life when no loyal citizen in the country can afford to spend a dollar for wasteful luxuries. Such an expenditure resolves itself into a disloyal act.—Cardinal Gibbons.

CLASS EXERCISE ENGLISH 7. Indirect Portrayal of Character.

The Big Six, as they were usually called, in Halem, crowded closer and closer so as to be better able to hear what Tom, their leader was saying. Just think, Tom had found a big new fishing hole where they could fish and swim to their heart's delight, and never be disturbed by signs bearing, "No trespassing here". Happiness was written on each little tanned face and it was turned up to catch the words of their leader. How impatient they all were to be off to the new place!

"And listen, boys! We will—," but who was that white figure coming pushing thru the bushes? Conversation ceased and joyous cries of "No," "Yes," "When" and "Where" were smothered with protruded lips as Master Sidney Archibald Jones joined their group. The freckles on Tim's face could not hide the look of disgust and disappointment which gathered there, and he contented himself with wrinkling up his tiny nose. Seven pairs of eyes flashed messages from one downcast face to another, and small Fred immediately discovered that his big right toe was giving him trouble. Will turned his back on the new comer and tried very hard to adjust the long-broken suspender. Captain Tom descended from his place of importance but soon discovered that he didn't know what he'd come for, and wearily climbed up again to sit with his chin held firmly between two brown hands. The ground must have been covered with stinging insects because Joe stood first on one foot, then on the other and slowly tore the brim from his new straw hat.

The only composed one was Sidney Archibald, who upon hearing his name shrieked from the adjoining place, retraced his steps. Murmurs of "Sis" and looks of reproach followed him as the thick shrubbery hid the last bit of white.

—Florence Montgomery.

L. S. U. ACTIVITIES IN THE WAR.

Louisiana State University has furnished over one thousand men for the army, a large number of whom are officers. Many of these are now on the firing line and are displaying magnificent courage and bravery. Better fighters have never been trained than those who are today representing the "old war skule" on the fields of France and on the high seas. Letters from these boys show the same determination to win which they so often exhibited in the University contests in football and track athletics. The splendid records which the sons of L. S. U. are making in this war show in unmistakable terms that the University has done much in developing a splendid manhood for the State and the Nation.—Southern School Work.

CURRENT SAUCE

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..... Camille DeBlieux
Faculty Committee: Dr. Cooley, Mr.
Prather, Mr. Alexander, Miss Cole.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918.

WELCOME TO THE NEW INSTRUCTORS.

Tho we miss those who preceded
us, we extend the heartiest of wel-
comes to you. We like your eager
faces, your willing spirit, your loving
sacrifices to render our path toward
knowledge more pleasant. And it
is a heart full of appreciation we
have toward you. Our highest hopes
and brightest wishes for you are that
you will enjoy being with us as much
as we enjoy having you.

WELCOME.

Normalites, one and all, we wel-
come you to the Hill of the Pines,
where depths of exploration of
knowledge, where critic teachers and
practicing teaching, where "food
ad," and other ad's, where picture
shows on Friday night and ice-cream
on Sunday, where rising bell and
Charlie await you.

To the new-comers, we extend a
cordial greeting and wish them the
best of success. May their pathway
be strewn with roses of P plus. May
they never know the hanging-on-
with-all-your-might feeling of home-
sickness.

May they catch the spirit of the
old pines that stand on guard and
learn from them the lessons of service
and happiness. And best of all may
they find in us, who have shared the
joys and sorrows of days gone by,
cheerful, willing comrades. And
tho some days may be dark and
cloudy, never forget there's a silver
lining. So in the days that come
and go, bearing us on swiftly passing
wings, nearer and nearer to our life's
work let us remember to pack up our
troubles in our old kit bag and smile!
smile!

Current Sauce wants a few words
from each former student, as much
as former students want news from
each other. So tell us where you
are and what you are doing. Inci-
dentally send your subscription
along.—25c for the term; 75c for the
year.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Le Cercle Francais est une reu-
nion d' eleves qui sinteressent au
francais, qu' ils soient enroles dans
les classes ou non. Le but de cette so-
ciete est de presenter un program-
me litteraire et musical; d' entrete-
nir l' esprit de corps parmi les etudi-
ants du departement et de donner a
chacun l' occasion d' acquerir mne
diction correcte Les eleves de l Eco-
le Normale et les members de la fac-
ulte sont invites a assister aux reun-
ions bi-mensuelles.

Les officiers de ce terme-ci sont:
Presidente Jeanne Perret
Vice-Presidente Genevieve Coulon
Secretaire Irma Perret
Tresoriere Cornelia Newbig
Critique Honorine Galy
Editeur Jeanne Braud
Serg. d Armes..... Lucille St. artin and
..... Roberta Campbell
Corps Editorial.. Gertrude Blouin and
..... Marie Nogues
Comite de programme.. Denise Millet
..... and Florence Dore

La derniere assemblee reguliere
du Cercle Francais a eu lieu vendredi
le vingt Septembre, 1918.

Le programme suivant a eu lieu:
I L' appel des noms repondu par
un proverbe.

II Essai sur l' etat actuel de la
guerre en France.—Honorine Galy.

III Rhexus sur les villes de le
France.—Florence Dore.

IV Anecdote sur la guerre—Irma
Perret.

V Biographie du General Foch—
Lorraine Weber.

VI Questions sur la geographie
de la guerre—Jeanne Braud.

VII Expressions amusantes de nos
soldats—Lucille St. Marlin.

VIII Chant—Le Cercle.

OF INTEREST TO ALL TEACHERS

September 24, 1918.

Chairmen of the Parish Councils of
Defense, and Parish Superintend-
ents of Education.

Gentlemen:

I have just returned from a con-
ference held at Washington, D. C.,
of the National and State directors
of the Boys' Working Reserve, and
am now in position to give a little
more definite information as to the
purposes, etc., of the B. W. R.

The Boys' Working Reserve was
organized with the view of relieving,
as far as possible, the labor shortage
which exists throughout the Nation.
The Boys' Working Reserve is under
the control and management of the
National Department of Labor, and
its officers keep in close touch and
sympathy with the National War De-
partment. Your especial attention
is invited to the following matters in
connection with this organization:

1. Boys who have reached their
sixteenth birthday and have not yet
reached their twenty-first birthday
are eligible as members. No others
are eligible.

2. The War Department has ap-
proved a uniform to be worn by boys
who join the B. W. R. This uniform
will be available at all points in the
different states where units of the
Reserve are organized. The cost will
be uniform throughout the United
States, and will be \$9.90. The War
Department is now considering the
question of furnishing these uniforms
free to the boys, and will rule on that
point in the near future. The boys
who join the Reserve will not be re-
quired to wear the uniform, though
they should by all means do so. The
cost cannot be considered an expense
because a suit of clothing of as good

material cannot be purchased in the
market at the price of the uniform.

3. Boys who work for a certain
number of days during the year on
the farm or in essential industries
will be entitled to wear certain in-
signia approved by the War Depart-
ment.

4. The purposes of the B. W. R.
are—

(a) An obligation on the part of
the boys to work whenever possible
on his father's farm or in his father's
essential industry; or,

(b) To work whenever possible
for hire on the farms or in the essen-
tial industries of others, with the
view, in each case, of increasing food
production or other products needed
in the prosecution of the War.

5. The new draft regulations
which make boys of eighteen to
twenty-one years subject to military
duty in no way interferes with the
age limits governing in the B. W. R.
In other words, a boy in the B. W. R.
of eighteen to twenty-one is a mem-
ber of this organization until he is
called by the Government for milita-
ry duty.

6. The War Department has now
under consideration the stationing of
army officers in the different states
charged with the duty of visiting the
different high schools having units of
the B. W. R. and giving the boys in
that organization physical training
and military drill. This question
will doubtless soon be decided.

7. The B. W. R. in many of the
states has already rendered most ex-
cellent service. Last summer the
boys were brought together at con-
venient centers and given intensive
training in agricultural operations,
and were then distributed to farms
needing help in planting and harvest-
ing. On account of the short cot-
ton crop, it may be that the services
of our boys are not now needed away
from home, but in these times of un-
settled labor conditions there is no
predicting what the conditions will
be next year. Should our boys be
required to assist at planting, culti-
vating, and harvesting the crops next
season, we must be prepared to have
them render the service, and the
Boys' Working Reserve can be a
great help in providing such needed
labor.

8. Allow me to urge that the
principal of every school in your
parish be required to enroll, as far as
possible, every boy in his school be-
tween the ages of sixteen and twen-
ty-one, and that you organize to
reach, as far as possible, the boys of
these ages, both white and colored,
who are not in school.

9. The enrollment cards when
filled out should be turned over to
the Chairman of the Parish Council
of Defense. September 28 has been
set apart as the date for the enroll-
ment of boys in the B. W. R., but the
work of enrollment should by all
means be continued after that date
should this be necessary to reach all
of the boys who can be brought into
this organization.

10. It should be explained that
in no case will there be an effort to
induce boys to leave their homes to
work for others without the consent
of their parents. As a matter of
fact, our principal efforts, for the
present, at least, will probably be di-
rected toward inducing our boys to
work enthusiastically at food produc-
tion on their fathers' farms.

Yours very truly.

T. H. HARRIS,
Director for Louisiana Boys' Work-
ing Reserve.



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Y. W. C. A. REST ROOM.

"Hame is hame, be't ever sae hamely" but the next best place to it is the girls' rest room. Within its homey walls are to be found books, piano, sewing machine, and writing desk. In the spare minutes of a winter's day, when life may be a bit blue, forget not there's cheer awaiting you in that cosy room.

Y. W. C. A. SHOP.

A new supply of goods has been received by the Y. W. Shop. View their stock before buying elsewhere and aid a good cause.

Y. W. MORNING EXERCISES.

On Tuesday and Friday of every week the girls of the Y. W. meet in their rest rooms for devotional services. These services begin with the tapping of the second rising bell and usually last until breakfast. In the course of the day's journey nothing is so helpful as a good beginning and what better beginning is there than a few solemn moments in earnest prayer. The Y. W. affords this. Everyone is invited to attend.

BRIGHT REMARKS OF FRESHIES.

"Oh I haven't long to stay here, only 18 months". (Poor "kid".)

"Gee, I wish it were Xmas!" (So do we.)

"Oh, I'll never, never be sophisticated."

"Where do we go from here?"

Save, Save, Save!

S. A. DIPAOLO

(Charley's)

Choice Candy, Fruit, Canned Goods, and Fancy Groceries.
Expert Shoe Repairing.

The White House,
Washington.
31 July, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Secretary:

I am pleased to know that despite the unusual burdens imposed upon our people by the war they have maintained their schools and other agencies of education so nearly at their normal efficiency. That this should be continued throughout the war and that, in so far as the draft law will permit, there should be no falling off in attendance in elementary schools, high schools or colleges is a matter of the very greatest importance, affecting both our strength in war and our national welfare and efficiency when the war is over. So long as the war continues there will be constant need of very large numbers of men and women of the highest and most thorough training for war service in many lines. After the war there will be urgent need not only for trained leadership in all lines of industrial, commercial, social and civic life, but for a very high average of intelligence and preparation on the part of all the people. I would therefore urge that the people continue to give generous support to their schools of all grades and that the schools adjust themselves as wisely as possible to the new conditions to the end that no boy or girl shall have less opportunity for education because of the war and that the Nation may be strengthened as it can only be through the right education of all its people. I approve most heartily your plans for making through the Bureau of Education a comprehensive campaign for the support of the schools and for the maintenance of attendance upon them, and trust that you may have the cooperation in this work of the American Council of Education.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

Hon. Franklin K. Lane,
Secretary of the Interior.

The Apostleship of Prayer, a Catholic Society, has a strong membership on Normal Hill. This Society was organized on the Hill some years ago and has made rapid progress since. It has for its purpose the spread of Christian education and devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

We held our first meeting of the Fall term Sunday, 22, at nine o'clock in Y. W. C. A. room. The attendance was considerably large but we feel sure that it will be larger in the future. All Catholics and non-catholics are invited to attend. The officers are: President, Nettie Radford; Vice-president, Gertrude Blouin; Secretary, Ruth Himel; Treasurer, Maud Himel; Editor, Lucille St. Martin; Chorister, Gertrude Blouin.

Dr. Cooley gave two talks in Assembly on Germany's War System. A clear explanation of the German Spy System was given. He stated that Germany's spy system was so well organized as to embrace the whole world and not only carried on active work during war times, but also during peace times. Germany's spirit is always self-confident of "nothing so good as things of Germany." The Russian breakdown due to German secret service influence. Balkan States and Turkey part of Germany's program. Only remedy is to break down German Militarism.

Buy, Buy, Buy!

FACULTY NOTES.

An unusual number of changes in faculty occurred between Summer and Winter terms. Dr. Hazzard went to a Northern college; Mr. St. Amant to University of Florida; Mr. Sanders to the colors at Camp Logan; Miss Locke to a position in the Fuel Administration office, Washington; Miss Graham to a bank position in Mansfield; Miss Bordelon to study in University of Wisconsin; Miss Moore to Akron, Ohio; Miss Trane to La Crosse, Wis.; Miss Gabrielson to Columbia University; Mr. Ollsen to the Lyceum platform.

Mr. A. G. Alexander, who takes Dr. Hazzard's place in English, is a B. L. of International College, Smyrna, Turkey, A. B. Doane College, Crete, Neb, and has done graduate work in the Universities of Nebraska and Chicago. He has taught in a mission school in Cyprus, and in High Schools of Duluth, the El Paso and Dallas. His college teaching includes his Alma Mater, Bethany College, W. Va., and Rockford College, N. D.

Katherine Gray, public school music, is a graduate of the National Summer School of Music, and has also studied in Chicago Music College, and in Columbia University. Miss Gray comes from a position in the Chicago public schools.

Miss Una Allen, violin and piano, is a graduate of the University of Kansas. She has taught in Oswego College.

Miss Eureka Nitzkowski is the new member of the Domestic Science department. She is a Normal product—graduate Mankato, Minn., State Normal; of Stout Institute, Wisconsin's special Domestic Science Normal School; teacher for the last five years in Montana State Normal School at Dillon. Last summer was spent in Columbia.

Miss Hope Haupt, art, followed her specialty for two years at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and one at Bu- fort College, Nashville. She has taught two years at Many, and three at Minden, and Normal the last two summers.

Regina Zimmerman comes from a vice-principalship in New Orleans, is a graduate of that city's Normal School, and has studied at Sophie Newcomb.

Mrs. Williamson, long connected with the Normal, is the new fourth grade critic.

Mrs. Winstead, while teaching for the first time at the Normal, is well known to all our faculty and many of our students. She teaches English.

Miss Mary Linfield, High School Latin and English, graduated from Millsaps College, spent two terms at Chicago University, has taught extensively in Mississippi, and returns to this, her native state, from a year's work for Uncle Sam.

A SENIOR'S ADVICE TO "FRESHIES."

Call on the Dean and tell her you wish your coffee served in bed a la petite francaise fille.

Turn on the water during study hour, promenade the halls, call on your neighbors, and make all the noise possible.

Stroll into class, lunch and assembly as late as chosen. Punctuality is merely a vice.

Change your place in dining hall frequently, Mrs. Wells doesn't mind. Forget your Palmer book and watch Miss Cole smile.

Dr. J. W. McCook DENTIST

Office Phone 269. Home 149.
Exchange Bank Building

METHODIST LADIES ENTERTAIN

On Sept. 20 the Normal students who attended the Methodist Sunday School were entertained in the parlors of the Church. Music was rendered by Misses Gray and Allen, and Messrs. Alexander and Winstead. Sociability was accompanied by punch and wafers.

COMMENTS OF THE SOPHISTICATED.

"Whom are you teaching under?"

"Did you have a good time this summer?"

"Isn't the new English teacher jolly?"

"My, I'm going to get sick to see if the new nurse is as nice as she looks!"

"Isn't it awful, I have to take Palmer again?"

"I'm so disgusted; I'm not taking a thing I wanted."

"Come over to see me, I room in dining hall now."

MR. SOUTH APPEALS TO PATRIOTISM OF NORMAL STUDENTS

"Have you redeemed your pledge to buy War Savings Stamps? If not, you have failed to stand by our boys 'Over There' and the thing for you to do is to get busy." Mr. South presents with vividness the awful picture that will take place if we fail in or duty. There are a great number of pledges that have not been even partially redeemed and this appeal will serve to remind us that it is necessary for us to increase the links in the chain of War Savings Stamps that will cause our boys to go "Over the Top."

Buy Victory Bonds!
Buy War Saving Stamps.

Mr. Roy spoke to the Student Body on the German School System. His vivid picture of the inequalities existing between the German people and their rulers could not fail to arouse a sense of appreciation for the land in which we live. Nothing could be more hateful to the American people than this system of German schools which gives to the ruling class the privileges and advantages of education and to the common people the Kultur that has been prepared for them by their oppressors. And what seems almost impossible to us, the students of the Folk Schule are not permitted to continue their studies in the Gymnasium, the latter school being reserved strictly for the ruling class.

Winbarg Bros.

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Everything for Feasts, Lunches
and Sandwiches.
Phone 136 and 36

Julius Aaron

Dealer In
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Courteous treatment and reliable goods at reasonable prices.

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The Normal girls headquarters for stylish and up-to-date minute merchandise.

Dark Brown and Gray 9-inch lace boots with high Louis or military heels.

School Shoes in the best styles and most reasonable prices.

Full and complete line of Coats and Suits—at popular prices.

"Jackie Middies" in galatea and serge. Sole agents for the Welworth and Wirthmore Waists at \$1.00 and \$2.00.

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Outfitters for Men, Women and Children.

Nettleton's Shoes for Men.

La France Shoes for Ladies.

Lieber Bros.

People's Cafe

The place everybody talks about.

Private dining rooms for Ladies; reserved for the Normalites every Wednesday and Saturday.

PEOPLE'S CAFE

PERSONALS.

Miss Genevieve Coulon has deserted her studies at Normal, and gone to Washington to aid Uncle Sam in his great task of going "over the top."

Mrs. L. A. Jones and Miss Gertrude Cravath of Provencal La., former students of L. S. N., were visitors here last week.

Miss Elanor Cook, of Ashland, La. was the guest of her two sisters last week-end. These two were not the only ones to enjoy her presence in Natchitoches—one other anyway.

Miss Gladys Powell spent the week-end with her father, at Clarence, La.

Another of our fellow students has gone from our midst. Miss Sarah Meadors has gone to teach at Powhatan, La.

Mrs. E. F. Gaddis of Oberlin, La., spent Saturday with her daughter, Lurline Gaddis.

Geo. Shively and Marvin Green have joined the S. A. T. C. at Ruston.

Buy Victory Bonds!

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday evening, September 22, the Y. W. C. A. took in seventy-five new members. This record was the result of a contest between the Blues and the Whites to obtain new members. The Whites won, 37 to 38 being the score, so they will be the guests of the Blues soon.

The program for the evening was beautifully rendered. The new members were taken in. In addition to the regular initiation services, the Candle Service was used also. Each girl, as she passed the large lighted candle signifying the light of Christ's life, lighted the small candle which she carried, thereby pledging herself to try and make her life's work shine as Christ's did.

Miss Camille DeBlieux gave a violin solo and Miss Gray sang.

After this regular business was attended to, then the benediction song "Abide with me", was sung, and the association adjourned.

Students! Patronize our advertisers.

ACQUENT' WI' SCOTCH.

Hame is hame be't ever sae hame-ly.

I canna think aught is done richt except my ain hand is in't.

Humor the faculty, but gang your ain gait, ne'er forgetting they mauna be screwed ower tight.

Normal is but the stream we go a-fishin' in.

Honor a critic teacher and get the pupils but put nae faith in your grade. Ken well she only flatters when she speaks sae fair.

We'll be seeing our grades the morn's morn and unco gude will be the sight o' P plus for saireen.

It's a gude world but they're ill that's in it.

Roommate o' mine, my pal
We clamb the hill tegither
And monie a canty day, Pal
We're had wi' one anither.

Buy from those who buy advertizing space from us.
Our advertisers are reliable.

Buy War Saving Stamps.

ON ADVERTISING.

That advertising pays is generally recognized; the question is: what is the best medium? The local papers are not read by Normal girls. THEIR home papers are read, but they do not carry NATCHITOCHEs' advertisements. So the merchants who advertise in Current Sauce are making use of the avenue par excellence to reach the Normal girl. Not only is current Sauce read by every Normal girl on the Hill and in town, but the general advertisers will find it the best way to reach the teachers and schools of the state. The Normal Alumni Association, of which this paper is the official organ, is the largest body of teachers in the State. Current Sauce goes into every parish, every nook and corner of Louisiana, and has teacher readers in our adjoining state. It is cosmopolitan enough to be found in such widely separated States as Vermont, Michigan and Oregon. So advertise in Current Sauce.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE MEETING.

Assembly period on Monday, September 30, was given to the Patriotic League. Miss Margaret Hutchinson, president of the League, had the meeting in charge. After a brief introductory speech by Miss Hutchinson, the following program was rendered:

"What the Patriotic League Is"—Mildred Winfree.

"The purpose of our meeting today is to enroll new members in the Patriotic League."

First let me give you the meaning of this league. When war was declared the Government called upon the Women to show voluntarily their patriotism before everyone. The Y. W. C. A. was asked to help. It was a way of reaching everybody, there being no religious bounds. Its aim is to hold forth substantial patriotism.

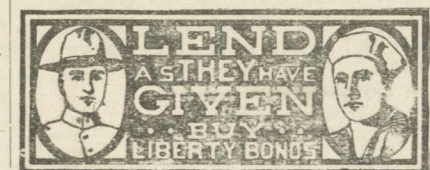
The Patriotic League was installed in Normal last December, when Miss Herbert gave us an address.

In this time of war the whole country is bound together by one great aim, and every man and woman in the nation is called upon to assume some share in the task before us. Many of us, no doubt, would like to do something, but feel that we can't. Here is an opportunity. Show your patriotism by joining the Patriotic League. A general impression of the League, will be moulded by the conduct of the individual members. Therefore care must be taken to enlist as members, only those who will sincerely try to fulfill the pledge of membership.

"The way to be patriotic in America is not only to love America, but to love the duty that lies nearest to our hand and know that in performing it, we are serving our country."—President Wilson.

Bonds Build Tanks. Buy Liberty Bonds.

Bonds Build Airplanes. Buy Liberty Bonds.



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Send for our complete catalog of pins, rings and medals for Fraternities and Sororities.

We are prepared to furnish any kind of Jewelry and Silverware at Manufacturers prices.

Suggestions:

Pendants, solid gold, pearl set,	\$1-\$5
Brooches, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$10
Bar Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$4
Locketts, sol. gd. stone set,	\$4.50-\$12
Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set,	\$1-\$5
Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt.,	\$18
Vanity Pins, solid gold,	\$1.50-3.00
Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in.,	\$1-\$2
Waldemar Chain, solid gold,	\$4-\$10
Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set,	\$2.50-\$6
Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set	50c-1.25
Cuff Links, solid gold,	\$1.75-\$5.00
Penknives, solid gold	\$2-\$4
Stone Rings, solid gold	\$1.50-\$12
Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr	\$2.00
Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr	50c-\$1.50
Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling	\$1.00
Boquet Holder, solid gold,	\$4-\$7.50
Same, gold plated	75c-\$1.00
Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2,	\$2.50-\$5
Cigaret Cases—	
Gold plate or sterling	\$5.50-\$7.50
Silver plate	\$2.25-\$3.00
Match Boxes—	
Gold or silver plate	65c-\$1.25
Sterling silver	\$2.00-\$3.00
Vanity Cases, sterling	\$6.00-\$9.00
Same, silver plate	\$3.50-\$4.50
Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.	
Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.	

\$90 Advance In Salary Next Year To School Teachers

Next year to All Teachers who reach a higher certification than this year.

Go Over the Top by means of the Correspondence - Study Courses offered by the Normal. See list of courses, and note directions elsewhere in this issue.

Be 100 per cent patriotic in
THE SCHOOL ROOM

ARE YOU BUYING A VICTORY BOND?

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. V.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1918.

No. 2.

WAR SPEECHES IN ASSEMBLY.

Two wonderfully instructive, interesting war talks were given in Assembly Wednesday October 10, 1918. Judge Greenwood, a yeoman of the state of Texas and a former member of the legislature there, discussed the educational side of this war and our part as coming teachers. In our hands lies the moulding of the nation, mentally, morally, and physically. We are dealing with the greatest things on earth—human beings.

This great war would never have occurred if the Central Powers had properly directed their people. But for years Germany has instilled the military doctrine of the state vs. the individual into her people. The German mother in bidding her little son goodbye always says, "Be like a good soldier today, son." In the school this idea is fostered; in the gymnasium it is furthered; in the university it is intensified until we have as a result—militarism.

Judge Greenwood then cited examples of great men of history and their ideas and ideals. Christ was taken as the first great example; his democratic spirit and his love for every living creature an example and warning to every prince and prelate.

Thomas Jefferson wrote those wonderful words that all men are created equal. Macauley gave his life in devotion to human liberty.

On the contrary Frederick the Great was cruel, heartless, and unscrupulous. He even made life miserable for his own family. His son inherited his evil traits and developed them to a greater extent.

The most striking part of his speech was contained in his summary. The cause of all this bloodshed and barbarism is a conflict of ideas. Out of this great sacrifice will come the greatest good. What is life? A fleeting flame. How do we live? How do we treat others? How much do we give? What is life but a life of service? When clouds of war have passed we can say, we were not cowards, we shed our blood and we did our part.

Lieutenant Morton of Canada pictured for us the war conditions. He said that his purpose was to give us some slight conception of the horribleness, the torture, the desolation of the firing line, so that we might be able to appreciate the situation and know how to meet and deal with the boys on their return. His wonderful appeal brought home the sacrifice that our boys are making.

He also gave an interesting account of the part that Canada is playing in behalf of the Motherland and humanity. From a description of the departure of the first 33,000 he pictured the work of these boys on the front. Thru the horror of it all, an Englishman never loses his dry sense of humor, his droll wit. many miles square there is complete desolation—no trees, grass,

TO LEND THE WAY THEY FIGHT

To lend the way they fight—for me,
What splendid lending that would be!

Such radiant strength of heart and hand

Lights up the waste of No Man's Land!

Such scorn of danger as they go

With smile and song to meet the foe,
Such zeal to know the victory won.

To know a soldier's duty done;

To lend the way they fight—for me,
What splendid lending that would be.

To lend the way they fight—for me,
What selfless lending that would be!

For ever through the battle's haze,
The bullets' hail, the field-guns' blaze,

buildings, bits of nature—just men
and mules, dead and alive; mud and
the stench of death enwrapping all
like a heavy curtain. But when one
lays down for the last time he does
not regret, murmur or cry. He al-
ways says: "Tell them at home I
did my duty to the best of my abil-
ity."

"An 'Over the Top' attack is made
just at dawn. All night they lie in
readiness. With the signal on the
dot, up out of the trenches they
scramble, just as the big guns begin
to shoot. Confusion, shots, shells,
fire, smoke, brilliant lights follow.
So great is the noise that no adequate
words can describe it. The greatest
thing that any soldier can do is to
learn when to obey orders, and when
to stop. Slight suggestion that
might be beneficial to us who are
prone to individuality, initiative, in-
dependence to train ourselves to obey
rules exactly on the letter. This
present offensive, tho a good result,
was a result of disobedience to exact
instructions, the furtherance of an
order to other trenches.

Going across "No Man's Land" is
not accomplished with any great
speed. Shell holes, mud, and entan-
glements hinder progress.
As a conclusion, "remember what
they are doing 'over there', facing
death for weeks and months, and
when they return be patient with
them for no man can go through the
awful ordeal without being changed.
Maybe they will seem queer, but re-
member they have faced death for
you." Such was the content of this
great address.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLASS.
War conditions wrought no changes
on the parliamentary law
drills. This fall, as in preceding
years, under the leadership of Mrs.
McVoy, a class meets every Friday
evening. This class is composed of
members of the three higher socie-
ties and from their number parlia-
mentarians and assistants will be cho-
sen for the final drill. Active, inter-
esting work is carried on from which
we will reap splendid results.

They dream of home and love and
life,
Of child and mother, sweetheart,
wife;
And blind with blood fight on again;
To lend the way they fight—for me,
What selfless lending that would be.

To lend the way they fight—for me,
What glorious lending that would be!

For ever with them as they fight,
Flames out the great white sword of
Right.

And above the bursting shell
The pall of smoke, the war's red hell,
It writes some message in the sky,
That makes it even sweet to die;
To lend the way they fight—for me,
What glorious lending that would be!

RED CROSS.

An enthusiastic group of girls met
Miss Newell in the Auditorium Sat-
urday morning to discuss and organ-
ize the new drive for Red Cross
work. Miss Newell explained that
our branch of the Red Cross had
been asked to make fifty pneumonia
"jackets" by the 26th of October.
After a discussion by Miss Perkins
and several of the students, it was
decided that volunteers would be
asked for. Each girl was to be re-
sponsible for one "jacket" but she
could choose a helper if she wished.

As usual the Normal girls and
teachers went "over the top". More
volunteered than were needed. The
captains chose from the list fifty
who could best give their time now.
This list was posted in Dining Hall
and there were many disappointed
faces when some found that their
names were not on the list. Every-
one enjoyed the appealing talk made
by Miss Newell. The girls all ap-
preciate her interest and help in this
work, which enables them to do
something for their country. All
joined in silent prayer for the boys
'over there'; the Star Spangled Ban-
ner was sung, and the meeting ad-
journed.

CLIMBING UPWARD IN THE
MORNING.

If you want to see a queer sight,
just stick your head out of your win-
dow early on a Friday morning and
look toward the laundry. There you
will see "Pete" Young and Sophie
McHenry each holding an end of a
broom-stick over which are hung
seven bags of laundry—theirs and
the laundry of the five teachers of
A. As you see them you want to
say, "They must find pleasure in
working. I hope they do anyway".
But just ask them about it and you
will discover an underlying truth—
"They are being well paid." They
hope to become the millionaires of
"A".
We wish them success.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE
ON NORMAL HILL.

As is always the case, Normal has
gone over the top in the Fourth Lib-
erty Loan Drive. The success of
this huge undertaking on Normal Hill
must be attributed in a large mea-
sure, to the diligent working and
management of Mr. Fournet and his
committee members. Two days in
Assembly were devoted to this work
on which days talks were given by
members of the committee.

Mr. Guardia's talk was especially
appealing. He set the students to
thinking by asking what they could
do. He emphasized the fact that
people don't know what they can do.
In fact our standard of can is en-
tirely wrong. Compare in a few
words, the standard of the soldier, of
the national government, and of the
individual citizen. The high stan-
dard of the soldier—life itself—and
the 48 per cent standard of the Unit-
ed States. If the government is to
maintain a 48 per cent standard, it
necessarily follows that each individ-
ual, to do his part, must lend to the
government 48 per cent of his in-
come for the year. Now the ques-
tion to be asked is: "Are you going
to do your 48 per cent part, or will
you let your neighbor do it for you?"

In other words, which kind of a
slacker is worse, the physical or the
money slacker, that is, the person
who is a slacker through fear, or the
person who is a slacker because he
will not let the strings of his purse
loosen and try, in some small way,
to lessen the sacrifice that our boys
are making for him and us as we sit
back in ease and comfort at home.

Miss Koecker told us of what our
money has already done. How the
money that has been lent to the gov-
ernment has sent already over two
million men fully equipped to the
battlefields of Europe and how our
money has aided the Allies in feed-
ing, clothing, and equipping men for
the struggle. But the fight has not
yet been won and the government
needs our money now as much as
ever before. "Are you going to
help make this Liberty Drive a suc-
cess?"

Mr. Fournet explained the three
plans by which we can buy bonds.
Friday was then set aside as the fi-
nal day in Assembly. And with
our Normal thermometer constantly
before us, we watched with great in-
terest and excitement the mercury
rise to the \$15,000 mark and then
go over the top.

FLY, FLUE, FLEA, FLU.

A fly, and a flea, in a flue.
"Let us flee," said the fly;
"Let us fly"; said the flea;
So they fled thru a flaw in the flue.

A man, his best girl, at the zoo.
"Let me sneeze", said the man;
"If you please", said the girl;
But she fled from the flu at the zoo.

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1918.

EDITORIAL.

From the wind-swept north to the sun-kissed south; from conservative Massachusetts to dashing California; from the sunny clime of Bagdad to the rugged shores of Scotland, Normal has a place. Normalites meet on American soil! Normalites greet on foreign field! The hill of the Pine has sent its representatives into every field of patriotic service. Normal has done its noblest bit!

Normal boys are in training all over the U. S. A. Many serve as officers. Normal boys work on the farms. Normal boys sail the ocean wide. Normal boys know the desolation of "No Man's Land,"—the supreme sacrifice.

Normal girls teach in almost every state in the union—teach patriotism and service.

Normal girls back the Red Cross work. Normal girls save and buy bonds and stamps. Normal girls sacrifice so that others may have. Normal girls strive to do their part. In spirit and in deed they back the soldiers of the first line trenches. Our ideal is to so live and conduct our lives, learning and giving, that we shall have grown in proportion to the growth of our boys, so that we may be ready to meet them on their return. Together in those happy days we shall gather around our Alma Mater with the sweet consolation that we were not found wanting in a time of greatest need.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE.

Now, as never before, the boys that have gone across need us to come across. In this crisis of the Great World War, we need to give as we have never given before—of our time, money and energy.

The committee of this drive has carried on a good campaign. Two assembly periods were given to this work. During the first, stirring speeches were made by the members of the committee, Miss Koeger, Mr. Fournet and Mr. Guardia; during the second our quota was raised and passed, giving a total of \$15,500. Depend on old Normal to go "Over the Top."

FORMER NORMAL STUDENT GIVES TALK IN ASSEMBLY.

Ensign Leroy Miller visited the Normal School while at home on a furlough. Being in the service of his country he had been a participant in many interesting adventures. So, as a natural consequence, he was invited to talk to the student body. Although Ensign Miller made no pretensions to being an eloquent speaker, he held the attention of his audience to the highest degree. He related in a most novel way the details of a sailor's life. One incident, with which he acquainted his audience, was closely akin to the life of all Normal students—that is the time allotted to each of the men on a ship to get ready for duty. We are all certain that Leroy's training at Normal and getting to meals on time have enabled him to have two out of the three minutes allowed him left over, when getting to his place of action on the ship.

Although a military hero, in every sense of the world, Ensign Miller did not fail to pay a pretty tribute to his Alma Mater. In every part of the world today Normal people are doing their part and contributing their share of work to the needs of humanity. If for no other reason, this alone should make us proud, to know that we may claim in our small way, to be a part of this institution.

QUANDARY.

To teach, or not to teach, that is the question. Whether to bear longer the critic's doubtful praise, the teacher's unappreciative mark, the Club's stern rules; or accept a Parish superintendent's flattering proposal of 80 per! Eighty per; if that were all. The food,—tho no epicure, I want it right. My room,—while I am not fastidious, it grieves me much to think of too much company, far from Normal's special steam devitalized mattresses. When shall I get back to pass the cedar rope? What if I should meet my Romeo? (Open the window, roommate, I'm thinking hard). To lose my Normal diploma which I had always hoped to hold instead of flowers on my wedding day, makes me to pause. As to my patriotic duty, I'm confused. To throw myself upon the market half-prepared, is giving to my country half a loaf. But the way seems long. Six months with laggard feet will slowly pass. All else moves quickly round about. The soldier's gallant step, the typist's energetic click, the Red Cross captain's call for "over there." All, all seems to quicken to war's pace. But, the mills grind fine, tho slow. When one has put his hand to worthy plow, it gives him pause to falter, and look back. There will be schools to teach, when I am well prepared. Children suffer all too much from lips unhallowed by that training Normal has to give. The need is not for teachers, but for good teachers. I am resolved! My duty clear before me lies. And I will be no idler at this task. Here is the clarion call to do my best.

FACULTY AND CLASS REPRESENTATIVES.

Much interest is always shown in a choice of the faculty and class representatives of the Senior class. Eagerly we awaited the announcement of this term's honored students. The stamp of approval was unanimous. A more charming, attractive, interesting girl than Miss Edith Pierce could not be found on Normal

Hill. Her record has been one of diligence and scholarly acquirements. Each summer that she has spent here has left some noble deed accomplished, some laurel won and a host of pleasant associations.

A more loyal, true, earnest, active girl than Honorine Galy could not be found on Normal Hill. "Jack", as we know her, came to us from Mississippi several years ago. Thru the days that have come and have gone, thru times of sorrow, thru times of joy, to every phase of work and play on Normal Hill, she has lent her aid and sympathy. Her ready Irish wit and cheery smile will linger long in memory. What the French Circle, E. L. S., Patriotic League, could have done without Jack's willing support we do not know. To her, Current Sauce is deeply indebted. Her pleasing personality has won a place in all of our hearts and it is with the deepest regret, we say adieu.

But Pal O' Ours, we would be selfish to want to keep you with us always. Go out to your life's work, knowing that we, your Normal comrades, are backing you in whatever you undertake. We feel sure that you, "Jack" Galy, are going "Over the Top".

To both, Miss Edith Pierce, the Faculty Representative, and Miss Honorine Galy, we extend our sincerest congratulations, and remember, tho far off you dwell, we wish you well, we wish you well!

CLASS EXERCISE ENGLISH 7. Character Portrayal.

"Bang!" went the tire, and three people in the car jumped. The other laughed cheerily, and was the first to hop out as the car came to a stop. He said: "Blowout—let's get to work or we shall be late at the party." The other man swore under his breath,—at least he thought it was swearing. He looked around for a tree with its sheltering shade. The first man had in the meantime found a jack, a pump, and was taking the tire off the wheel, assisted by the two young ladies. Soon he had it off, and began putting on another. They had come to the pumping operation, and were tuckered out, when suddenly they thought of the other man, and looked around for him. "There he is," said one. Sure enough, there he was, sitting under the tree, fanning himself with his new Panama hat, and mopping his face with a handkerchief. The other man suddenly began pumping the tire furiously, and the young ladies exchanged glances. As soon as they were ready to go, the man sauntered over, the door was opened politely for him, and the car moved on.

—Peyton Cunningham.

Molly was seated on the table in the kitchen, swinging her feet and polishing her nails. Up the back steps came her mother with her arms full of wood. She paused outside the screen door and seemed to be having trouble in opening it, but still Molly idly swung her feet and polished her nails. Her mother deposited the wood in the box, started the fire, and began preparations for the evening meal. She had to make several trips into the pantry and other parts of the house. As she came to the table to mix some ingredients, Molly languidly got down and sat in a chair.

Suddenly the door bell rang. Molly started, rose, gave a finishing polish to her nails, then after viewing herself in the mirror, went to the door.

—Lizzie Cornell.



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NEWS NOTES.

Leroy S. Miller of U. S. S. Kansas was a very welcome visitor on Normal Hill Thursday and Friday of last week. He was home on a short furlough, but on account of influenza, he had quite an extended visit. Once a Normalite always a Normalite, Leroy never forgets that he was once a student of L. S. N. so he comes back every chance he gets.

Girls, will you believe now that once upon a time BOYS came to the L. S. N.?

The club girls are glad to welcome into their midst, as fellow sufferers, the town girls: Misses Emily Jane Dominique, May Weaver, Hannah Aaron, Velma Crow, Mildred Merrit, Carrie Montgomery, Kate Merrit, Winifred South, Lennie Grey Birdwell, Essie Cook, Mary Edna Carroll, Gussie Goldberg, and Emma Cockerham. These girls love life so well that they could not miss a few days on account of the quarantine so they came to stay in the club.

Miss Lizzie Cornell, one of Normal's best students, has decided to transfer her enrollment to Silbinan College, at which her mother is engaged.

Hazel Babin and Inez Dupuy left Friday morning for their homes in White Castle, La. They are taking a vacation from school on account of the quarantine.

Lieutenant Ora Scott came home on a brief furlough this week-end.

The call for teachers in the state is reaching Normal so rapidly that we are losing quite a few of our students. Miss Mildred Winfree left last week-end to take up work in the school at her home, Leesville. Miss Lessie Rogers went to fill a vacancy in the Saline school, Miss Pearl Harvey to Reeves, Miss Lucille Cargill, to Benton, Miss Camille DeBlieux to Lake Charles, Miss June Cooley to Hampo.

Miss Edna Mae New decided that Normal life was entirely too strenuous for her, so returned to her home in Plain Dealing last Saturday morning. [Pretty plain dealing, Miss Reporter! Ed.]

S. A. DIPOLA (Charley's)

Choice Candy, Fruit, Canned Goods, and Fancy Groceries.
Expert Shoe Repairing.

We were worried at first for we thought that Miss Zimmermann had deserted old Normal and gone to work for Uncle Sam, but she came back the second week of school. Now "just a bit more" as it used to be, is our daily existence.

The class in Nature Study this term is renowned for its knowledge. If you need any information they will gladly give it to you. Just to show you that they do know a great deal, one member asked if mussels were good to eat. For information apply to Miss "Sharp". She will gladly give you all the information you desire on the subject.

A BOLD FRESHIE.

A little homesick freshie in West received a message to come home last week-end, but because of the fact that she had to travel all night she didn't get permission. 'Freshie' deliberately packed up all her possessions and left Saturday night to show the authorities of this institution that she could be the judge of her own affairs. She didn't get back until the following Monday. On her return she presented herself at the office saying, "Well, I'm back." (She was, but —?).

Mr. Williamson requested a group of first termers one day to bring pencil and paper to class the following day. The "Freshies" thought this was warning of a test, surely, and they planned to take up as much of the period as possible in asking questions, thereby getting Mr. Williamson to postpone the test till later. When at least half the period had expired Mr. Williamson astonished the class by exclaiming, "Very well, class, get out your pencils and paper and take some notes."

THE FAR-FLUNG BATTLE LINE.

In all this struggle for world-wide Democracy we almost forget our foreign mission field of service. Miss Nina Troy of Greensboro, North Carolina, missionary to China, who is now home on a furlough, in her talk to the girls of the club, brought home the picture of the need of our little Chinese sister in her heathen home of far-off China.

Through her many interesting stories of experiences, she made a forceful appeal for girls to enter the field of missionary service. She presented the truth that no matter what phase of teaching a girl wishes to follow she could be useful in such service.

Miss Troy used as her text the story of Moses and the verse: "What is in thy hand?" Some of the statistics quoted were:— There is one minister in China to every 390,000 people. There are 400,000,000 people and only 350,000,000 have any way of getting medical aid. One woman out of 10,000 can read, and one man out of a hundred. Polygamy and slavery exist in the worst form. Ignorance and blind faith await the loving guidance of some self-sacrificing American. Will you help carry the light to China?

Current Sauce has been sent to some of the boys in France. Don't you want it sent to YOUR boy over there? Drop a quarter into Current Sauce box, with his name. We will do the rest.

Dear Edna:

Come and weep with me. Yes, weep and weep again, cause my heart is broken. Oh, after all these long years of perfect bliss and quietude, I was called on to sacrifice and a sacrifice it was for me. How it grieves me to have to say that I had to leave the Castle. Yes, really Jack is in Dining Hall. You know I have always said, that we should never say, that we are not going to do a thing, 'cause as sure as the Allies have got the Huns on the run, we are called on to do just that thing. And we were called on to leave East, rather I should say, given orders to.

Say, I just wish you could have seen us moving. Wheelbarrows, push carts and any other instruments were used. We had lots of fun and I am sure if you had been listening you could have heard me laughing.

Well we slept in D. H. Saturday night. Great Snakes, but it was hot in that little room. I tell you I nearly went crazy the first two days. It was so hard for me to look at white walls on right and left and then those bars. Yes, those prison bars. Oh, sweet remembrance of 51 East and the glorious sunshine streaming in from all points on the compass. You know I do feel sorry for poor prisoners that have to look at four walls all their days. Now you can rest assured that the hours I spend in this room are very few.

Ed., I declare of all sad things that have ever occurred on the hill, the saddest was the parting of the French Quarter. Miss Hart was heartbroken. I felt so sorry for her, and I miss her so much. She is in "B" and I am sure that the "B" folks realize that they have a prize. I tell you we were scattered to the four winds.

The Castle looks so lonesome and every time I pass it, I seem to hear a voice sweetly saying: "O! Come you back to old East Hall, come you back you loved ones, all where there aint no bars and noises. And the sunbeams are your joys."

Now I must confess that I am growing fonder of D. H. every day. It has a charm all its own and the girls are the dearest of the lot. Yet, if I ever come back to Normal it is dear old East for me!

Yours in Dining Hall,

Jack.

ENGLISH.

The English language is spoken by more people than any other language. The sun never sets on its use. By its lack of inflection it shows its wonderful stage of development. By its welcome to new words and phrases it shows its living, growing, character. The triumph of the principles of government worked out in their best by the English speaking peoples adds to the worth of the language which has grown with those principles. To become proficient in English is a task worthy of a life long effort. Be patient with yourself, therefore, but try to make progress.

Current Sauce, mindful of its own shortcomings, offers a few suggestions.

Say "i-de-a"; not "i-de-a".
Say "it seems as if" not "it seems like".

Say "I want you to understand" not "I want for you to understand".

Say "I don't think so"; not "I don't think".

Dr. J. W. McCook DENTIST

Office Phone 269. Home 149.
Exchange Bank Building

TO THE OCCUPANTS OF SECTION EIGHT MODEL:

Because of the fact that you have never been in the infirmary, (judging from your conduct in section eight, you haven't) and because I have had the sad experience I think it an act of humanity as well as a duty to my fellow sufferers, who may, from day to day, be confined to their beds on account of some ailment, to ask you to observe the following:

1. Please try to make just ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent less noise and the infirmary will thereby feel like heaven to our sick girls, who cannot appreciate your noise when they have a headache that just fifteen grains of aspirin won't cure.

2. Please don't roll your beds around all during study hour and one-half hour thereafter. It gets slightly monotonous.

3. If you can't amuse yourself in any other way than that of sliding up and down the hall on your bunks tell me and I'll undertake the job—of working on you.

4. Please if you haven't any bedroom slippers buy some for those heels sound like piledrivers down there. If you don't believe me go down to the infirmary and listen while the other anxious members of your company perform.

Of course I'm not complaining but I do hope that the "Law of Suggestion" will function in this case for the benefit of those whose nerve-endings are very sensitive to sound.

By one who has had the sad experience of being a listener to your performances for three days and nights.

"Freshie" Gates.

Little "orphan" town students, Here come to Normal Hill to stay, Folks out town had influenza, And they had to get away.

At one time they "couldn't stand it," Thought folks on the hill felt blue, But decided they'd rather try it, Than run the risk of catching "Flu".

Come on, Freshies, join our band; And when the dinner things "is" done,

We'll sing and dance in Boyd Hall, And have the "mostest" fun.

And say, folks can you take a friendly hint?

Then, don't rise at rising bell, Your energy will be ill spent, And other folks will give you H—

I'll never tell.

Miss Gray and Miss Allen each gave an assembly program to the delight of all, for we all enjoy good music. Come again, with voice and violin!

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and Sandwiches.
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School Shoes in the best styles and most reasonable prices.

Full and complete line of Coats and Suits—at popular prices.

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People's Cafe

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Private dining rooms for Ladies; reserved for the Normalites every Wednesday and Saturday.

PEOPLE'S CAFE

INFLUENZA.

By the headline one might infer that the paragraph to follow would deal with the subject as a disease. Yes it is a disease, and at present, seems to be spreading rapidly over the state. However I wish to warn you that half of the rumors you hear are not confirmed truths. Normal Hill, so far, seems to be the safest spot in the south, for we have not one single case among our number. So no matter what you hear, just remember that this old "ship of state", Normal, is tugging away at the highest possible speed, guided by competent hands, and we the mates are not going to suffer. Besides, don't forget Kipling's "If" and hold your head, no matter what may go on around you. While the Training School, as part of the Parish system, has been closed, the Normal runs on without a sneeze. Practice teachers will have a chance to make up lost time on Saturdays when the children come back.

TEMPORARY.

Miranda's dropt her fancy work and sailed across the Straits As a temporary "lady of the lamp"; And Jones abandoned protraiture to wash the cups and plates Of the Tommies in a temporary camp;

And Ethel—nervy Ethel—is a motor-driving Waac, And fairly saved her special Brigadier.

The day that Fritz got busy and our line came surging back In a temporary movement to the rear.

A temporary Major they've contrived to make of Bob (He was always pretty hefty at his drill)

While the rank of air-mechanics—and he hustles at the job— Is the temporary prerequisite of Bill; Old Joseph drives a tractor most surprising true and straight (He's sixty, but a temporary sport)

While Augustus sails the ocean as a temporary mate When he isn't in a temporary port.

There's a temporary shortage of the things we eat and wear And the temporary pleadings of the tank

Plus temporary taxes that we-re called upon to bear,

Lead to temporary trouble at the bank;

The only things that haven't changed since Wilhelm butted in

To show how Armageddon should be run

Are the views of Thomas Atkins as to who is going to win

And his personal opinion of the Hun. —Selected.

JOKES.

Officer: "How long have you been here?"

Private: "Three days; and you?"

Sentry: "Who goes there?"

Private: "American."

Sentry: "Advance, American and repeat the 'Star Spangled Banner'."

Private: "Don't know it."

Sentry: "Pass, American."

Everybody in the Boy's Dorm is a subscriber to the Victory bond issue.

JUDGE NOT.

Solicitor A: Mr. B., I have you down for the same amount as I have subscribed.

B: Why so?

A: Because you are rated at the banks the same as I am.

B: How many in your family?

A: Just two.

B: There are six of us. I have four children in school, all dependent on me. Who paid for your education?

A, proudly: My father.

B: I am a self-educated man. How did you get your financial start?

A: Ahem! From my father.

B: I have made my own way in the world.

A: But you will buy bonds?

B: Yes, certainly.

A: How many?

B: As many as you buy; but not for your reasons.

Mr., Miss or Mrs. Normaliteoutinthe state, This means you! didyouenjoy thenews of TomDickandHarry?

Sendsome thing aboutyourself. Iftoofulsome theeditorwilltone itdown. Asanevidenceofgoodfaith encloseseventyfivecents foroneyear's subscription. Doneunderourhandand seals, theeditorinchiefandthebusiness manager.

The following letter from a German American shows how far-flung is our battle line. The date of leaving Campiti will also explain why Father Plutz did not appear on the program at the Normal July 14. Some time ago he proposed a trip to Europe with a member of our faculty, but has started first.

204 Infantry Terrace

Presidio San Francisco,

California, Sept. 30.

Dear Mr. Cooley:—

No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me from this part of the Country. Your letters were both forwarded to me, one to the Chaplains' Training School at Louisville, Ky., and the other to my present address. I left Campiti on the 10th. of July and enlisted in the U. S. Army as chaplain. After five weeks of very rigorous training at Camp Taylor, Ky., I received my commission and was ordered to report at Manili, P. I. There I am to be assigned to a regiment and go to Siberia. At first it a little hard on a red-blooded American to be sent in such a roundabout way to where the real fighting is going on. I applied to go right over to France. Still, before it is all over we may be where the final blow for liberty and democracy is struck. I will send you a card when we get to Berlin.

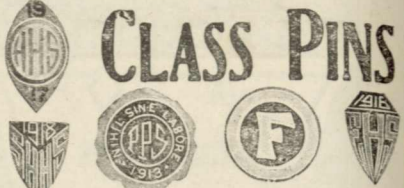
I have missed the South and especially Campiti and Natchitoches very much since I left. Sometimes I try to imagine what it will feel like to come back when it is all over. I have now been here nearly a month waiting for a transport. During this time, even though I have been assigned to temporal duty, I have had excellent opportunity to see the city and the surrounding country.

Our stay is now nearly at an end and by the time you receive this letter we will be well on our way across the Pacific Ocean.

With best wishes and hoping that I will some day again have the esteemed pleasure of meeting you personally I remain

Sincerely yours,

F. I. Plutz.



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 - Locketts, sol. gd. stone set, \$4.50-\$12
 - Scarf Pins, solid gold, stone set, \$1-\$5
 - Watch Bracelets, 15 jewel mvt., \$18
 - Vanity Pins, solid gold, \$1.50-\$3.00
 - Neck Chains, solid gold, 12-in., \$1-\$2
 - Waldemar Chain, solid gold, \$4-\$10
 - Hat Pins, sol. gd. stone set, \$2.50-\$6
 - Hat Pins, ster. sil. stone set 50c-1.25
 - Cuff Links, solid gold, \$1.75-\$5.00
 - Penknives, solid gold, \$2-\$4
 - Stone Rings, solid gold, \$1.50-\$12
 - Lingerie Pins, sold gold, pr., \$2.00
 - Lingerie Pins gd. plat. pr 50c-\$1.50
 - Pencil, gd. plat. or sterling, \$1.00
 - Boquet Holder, solid gold, \$4-\$7.50
 - Same, gold plated, 75c-\$1.00
 - Picture Frame, sterl. 5x7 1/2, \$2.50-\$5
 - Cigaret Cases—
 - Gold plate or sterling, \$5.50-\$7.50
 - Silver plate, \$2.25-\$3.00
 - Match Boxes—
 - Gold or silver plate, 65c-\$1.25
 - Sterling silver, \$2.00-\$3.00
 - Vanity Cases, sterling, \$6.00-\$9.00
 - Same, silver plate, \$3.50-\$4.50
 - Toilet Ware, sterling sil., all prices.
- Samples sent upon receipt of price, full amount refunded if goods are returned.

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Be 100 per cent patriotic in
THE SCHOOL ROOM

THIS IS A GREAT THANKSGIVING

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. V.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1918

No. 3.

HE HEARD GENERAL SHERMAN SAY IT.

You and I and the vaudeville artists and the popular-song composers and the after-dinner speakers and the contributors to the funny magazines have been saying for years and years that General Sherman said it.

"War is Hell."

Before his death, the General tried to recall the when and where of his famous epigram, and even instituted a search in 1891 of his records and newspapers without finding any evidence that would establish the matter.

Now comes John Koolbeck, of Harlan, Iowa, to solve the mystery, Mr. Koolbeck, who has been the active manager of a cafe in Harlan for twenty-four years, is an old soldier.

"It was in '63, after the battle of Vicksburg," says Veteran Koolbeck. "General Sherman was commanding both the infantry and cavalry of the western department. At that particular time the army was crossing the River Pearl at Jackson, Mississippi, on a pontoon bridge. General Sherman sat on his horse at the water's edge in deep meditation. The infantry had crossed. Just as the cavalry—headed by General Winslow of the Fourth Iowa Cavalry (I was his aide-de-camp) started across the bridge, General Sherman suddenly broke his silence with the remark, 'War is Hell, boys.' He called it out to us in a loud voice. I was in the head line with General Winslow, so I heard him very clearly. We were going after General Johnson of the Confederate army, whom we had driven across the river. The realization that war is hell seemed to have come over the General suddenly. General Johnson had been worrying us. It was up to us to hurry after him and catch him. I think it was sort of sympathy for his troops that General Sherman wanted to express in his remark. It seemed like an attempt on his part to let the boys know that he knew war wasn't any fun, too, and that he knew they'd go on just the same. I can remember it as if it had been yesterday."

General Winslow is dead. The other members of his staff were considerably older than Mr. Koolbeck, so he believes that he is the only living man who heard General Sherman say "War is Hell," at the River Pearl.

—Betty Shannon.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER.

Miss Henrietta Allyn, of the University of Illinois, comes to us from a high school in Illinois. Although she arrived on this battlefield a bit late, we trust that she lingers long enough to witness the final close of this year. Welcome to Normal Hill, Miss Allyn, and here's prophesying that you shall not regret your trip to sunny (?) Natchitoches.

EXTRACT OF LETTER

From William Duncelman, a Normal boy, who is doing his share to lick the Hun, somewhere in Europe. Somewhere in Europe, September 24, 1918, "Rainy, as usual."

Dear Friend:

So, you are, by now, I guess, back at the Normal. Gee! but I wish I were back at that old place, I guess you, like all the rest of us, did when we were there, hate the old place, but take my word for it, when you leave you will find that you love it instead and would almost die for its honor. I would give a young fortune if I had one to attend just for one night an S. A. K. meeting.

What kind of foot-ball squad has Normal this year? Base 18 has a team but our trouble is in getting time to practice. Everytime we start to practice it begins to rain and we have to stop. This country is famous for rain. We have nicknamed it The Land o' Rains.

Last Sunday we had a bright sunny day. So we took a walk out into the country. We saw some picturesque scenery, manor houses, castles, old battle fields, and so on, but for my part I want to see the good old U. S. A. once more.

Your sailor friend,
W. R. Duncelman.

OUTDOING M'ADOO

Poor Mister McAdoo, Think of the jobs he's hitched up to! The treasury, the railroad crew, The income tax, and then a few. Leaving aside all jokes and fun, I wish I'd did what McAdone. To him I'll have to lift my lid—I could not do what McAdid!

—Outlook.

Poor Mister McAdoo, Has left the jobs he was hitched up too!

Money galore for a nation GREAT, Didn't give him a living stake. I've been doing what McAdid,— Handling the coin, but how it slid! Slaving aside all jokes and fun, I'll soon be doing what McAdone!

Poor Mister McAdoo, His name is printed in Who's Who! Ah me! my name is found On every drive about the town,— The Red Cross drive, and Smilage too,

The Liberty Loan got my last sou, The U. W. W. found me clean broke, I've put my new store teeth in soak!

Poor Mr. McAdoo, I sure do sympathize with you! But won't you lend a pitying eye, Or for me have a heavy sigh! I haven't got my next month's rent, I'll soon be living in a tent! I borrowed till my credit broke, I'll borrow a wooden overcoat!

—This is my McAdieu!

THE ANXIOUS DEAD. By Colonel John McCrea.

O guns fall silent till the dead men hear
Above their heads the legions pressing on!
(These fought their fight in time of bitter fear
And died not knowing how the day had gone.)

O flashing muzzles, pause and let them see
The coming dawn that streaks the sky afar!
Then let your mighty chorus witness be
To them, and Caesar, that we still make war.

Tell them, O guns, that we have heard their call;
That we have sworn and will not turn aside;
That we will onward till we win or fall;
That we will keep the faith for which they died.

Bid them be patient, and some day anon,
They shall feel earth enwrapt in silence deep—
Shall greet in wonderment the quiet dawn,
And in content may turn them to their sleep.

Worse'n Job.

Said the facetious feller: "When it comes to genuine misfortune that muchy advertised giraffe with sore throat is slow traffic compared with a centipede for corns."

JUST LIKE BLALOCK.

Louisiana College,
S. A. T. Barracks,
Pineville, Louisiana.

Editor Current Sauce:

Enclosed please find 25 cts. for which please send me the Current Sauce for one term. I found a copy of the Current Sauce this eve, which I almost devoured, it so filled me with a desire to be back at old Normal and see some of the dear friends that I have there. It brought back the spirit of pride and devotion that I shall always have for Dear Old Normal. In fact, I just can't be without the Current Sauce.

I take this opportunity to ask you to extend my heartfelt greetings to Pres. Roy, Mr. Hedges, Mr. Williamson, Coach Prather, and the remainder of the faculty and student body.

I wish the greatest year of work for every one. It would be a great pleasure for me to be back again this year but it is my duty to get prepared to meet the Hun on the battlefield across the Rhine.

With wishes for success to the Current Sauce, I am,

Very truly yours,
Henry W. Blalock.

THE STORY OF LA MARSEILLAISE.

By Miss Cleo B. Vaughn
Saint Francisville.

This stirring patriotic song, which so inspired the French soldiers in 1792 and which is sung so often in America now, because of the allied relation existing between France and America, was originally written by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle. Many versions appeared after the real production and altho his claims to both words and music have often been disputed, the real facts of its history are as follows:

Rouget de Lisle was esteemed among his friends for poetical and musical gifts and he was a particular friend of the Baron de Dietrich, Mayor of Stratsburg. One night during the winter of 1792, the young officer was seated at the table of this family. The fare of the Baron, because of the calamities of war, had been reduced to bread and ham, and Dietrich, lamenting the poverty of such, offered as a sacrifice the last bottle of Rhine wine in the cellar in order to inspire de Lisle to compose a patriotic song for the public ceremonies shortly to take place in Stratsburg. Going to his room after dinner, he sat down at the piano and between reciting, playing and singing, eventually composed La Marseillaise. He, exhausted, fell asleep on his desk. He was able to recall every note in the morning and it was written down. Later it was given publicly in Stratsburg and thence conveyed to the multitude. De Lisle's mother was a Royalist, and de Lisle himself proscribed as a Royalist, when flying for his life in the Jura Mountains, heard it as a menace of death and he learned from his guide that it had been christened "The Marseillaise Hymn."

Of the words only six stanzas were written. The following is the first stanza of de Lisle's version translated:

"Ye sons of France, awake to glory,
Hark, Hark what myriads bid you rise,
Your children, wives and grandsires, hoary
Behold their tears and hear their cries!
Shall hateful tyrants, mischief breeding,
With hireling hosts, a ruffian band,
Affright and desolate the land
While peace and liberty lie bleeding?
To arms! to arms, ye brave!
Th' avenging sword unsheath!
March on, march on, all hearts resolved
To victory or death."

Sincerity Must Be Perfect.

Sincerity is impossible unless it pervade the whole being, and the pretense of it saps the very foundation of character.—Lowell.

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1918.

"CARRY ON"

Like a bomb hurled from an un-
seen airplane came the declaration
of war. Nations lined up against
nations and the brotherhood of man
was forgotten in the unspeakable
horrors of the greatest war the world
has ever experienced. Slowly we
weighed the cause and justly we cast
our lot with that of the allies. Forth
went our millions strong in the cause
of Freedom, Justice, Peace. Back-
ing the man power, silently worked
the millions of the second defense.
Ahead of us lay the goal of Democ-
racy.

No sacrifice seemed too small. no
life too sacred to offer on the altar
of Right. Energy, time, money
were spent but with one thought,
"Win we must!"

For us here at the Normal school,
our part lay in saving and in giving.
We saved food that others might be
fed. We gave time, energy, money,
that others might be clothed and pro-
tected. To us was given that high-
est of privileges,—the moulding of
the future generation. Within our
power lay the making of citizens,—
loyal, patriotic, faithful citizens. Our
opportunities were manifold.

Now that Peace has been declared
let us not slacken our pace. Think
not that there are no more battles to
win! Think not that we have reach-
ed the goal of life! Think not that
our labor, time and material assist-
ance are not needed in the fostering
of Democracy! Ah no, if ever before
levelheaded, farseeing, force of
teachers it needs them now. With
the Treaty of Versailles our duty has
not ceased to be. Before us lie mil-
lions of problems to be solved; mil-
lions of battles to be won; mil-
lions of golden opportunities.

Our opinions, our influence, our
guidance will mean much more than
ever before. The patriotism that we
instill into those under our leader-
ship should not be the hasty, senti-
mental, prejudiced, narrow-minded
view of one nation's merits. It must

embrace a world wide vision of jus-
tice and mercy to all, yes, even to
our enemies. "Carry on! Carry
on!"

A WAR BY-PRODUCT.

No scientist can be a scoffer. Any
thoughtful man who holds his neigh-
bor's beliefs in contempt, may right-
fully question the validity of his
own. Perhaps no place more than
on a college campus is this fact ad-
mitted, for the customary pursuits of
academic life tend increasingly to-
ward liberality of thought.

It has been a source of great satis-
faction to the students of America
that the seven chief philanthropies
now engaged in "war work" with a
view to sustaining the morale of our
fighting forces, have federated for
the purpose of making a "United War
Work Campaign"

Five of these agencies claim a re-
ligious background. In many respects
the religions involved represent wide-
ly variant beliefs. The relations of
some of them have in the past been
delicate, to say the least. But each
of them has recognized the worthi-
ness of all the others in the import-
ant work now being done by them to
help free the world of its peril. Not
only has each paid the other a com-
pliment, but each has conferred upon
itself a peculiar distinction in this
magnanimous act.

It is naturally to be expected that
the college men and women of this
country, in appreciation of this new
movement toward tolerance among
erstwhile conflicting faiths, will be
prompt and generous when the call
comes to support these causes.

It is not likely that this federa-
tion for the purpose of securing the
"United War Work Fund" will in-
volve any abrogation of the funda-
mental principles for which these sev-
eral agencies are world-known, nor
is it desirable, according to Presi-
dent Wilson's opinion, "that their
compliance with this request should,
in any sense, imply the surrender on
the part of any one of them of its
distinctive character and autonomy;"
but, all the same, the students of
America will agree that religion has
shown itself in a very favorable light
through this action.

"Our little systems have their
day." The smaller they are in spirit,
the shorter the day. That is as it
should be. Inversely, it is to be
supposed that the more magnanimous
our "system" the longer their tenure
of life

Here's "long life and prosperity"
to the causes that have clasped hands
in this "United War Work Cam-
paign".

CUM LATINA.

Singuli, bini, terni, deni,
Fere ad extremum "penny";
Eme pro victoria cras.
Quid volumus est libertas.

Age fare, cur moraris?
Ad sacrarium tui Laris
Ne venerare. Da alius
Pro auxilio aliquid tui ipsius.

Multi puellae morbo afflictentur,
dum modo a schola domum cant.

HUNORUM CLAMOR.

Bellum, incendium, caedes, mors,
Doli, insidiae—magna cohors—;
Haec omnia et alia multa
Peiora sunt in nostro Kultur.
Sed si rogabimus modo,
Condonabit nobis "in toto".

State of Louisiana
Department of Education

Baton Rouge

October 12, 1918.

Parish Superintendents and
School Board Members.

Gentlemen:

I am sending you herewith a bul-
letin on "The Aims and Needs in
Negro Public Education in Louisi-
ana". This bulletin has been pre-
pared for the purpose of calling at-
tention to the present deplorable
situation in our state with regard to
to public schools, and to point out
reasons why it is essential, particu-
larly at this time, that school authori-
ties give more attention to the mat-
ter of building up a good system of
negro public schools.

Your attention is directed particu-
larly to the table on Page 16 which
shows that Louisiana is paying less
for the education of her negro child-
ren than any other state in the Union
although we pay more for the edu-
cation of white children than any
other Southern state. This deplor-
able condition is also shown in the
table on Page 23 of the bulletin,
where the expenditure per child per
session, the investment in school
property, the attendance, and the
salaries and preparation of teachers
are shown to be utterly inadequate.
The value of public education in a
democracy has been demonstrated to
be so absolutely essential to the
preservation of the democracy that
we can no longer ignore the demands
made upon us by our negro popula-
tion, forty-three per cent of our
whole population, for an education.

As the bulletin points out, from
the viewpoint of our economic and
industrial development, from the
viewpoint of health, public safety,
and justice, we are impelled to turn
our attention seriously to organizing
a real parish system of schools for
our negroes in every parish in Loui-
siana.

Mr. Favrot, in this Department, is
ready and willing at any time to re-
nder what assistance he can towards
promoting the establishment of such
a system, to assist in campaigning for
more and better schoolhouses, in
promoting central industrial training
schools, a system of institutes for
training teachers in service, more
adequate supervision, and the orga-
nizations of rural populations into
clubs for the promotion of better
home and farm life. Several philan-
thropists and philanthropic boards
contribute money towards this cause
through our department. and Mr.
Favrot will be glad to assist you in
securing any such aid possible to-
wards the organization of an effec-
tive system of negro public schools in
your parish.

We have accomplished much in
Louisiana towards organizing a sys-
tem of public schools for white child-
ren. The crying need of the negro
schools justifies us in giving a large
part of our attention towards carry-
ing on such a program for these
schools.

Yours sincerely,
T. H. Harris,
State Superintendent.

BILL ADMITTED IT.

"I undersand old man Simpkins
was very much opposed to his daugh-
ter marrying Bill Smith; called Bill
a fool, and all that sort of thing."

"That's very true, and before he
had been married six months Bill ad-
mitted the old man was right."

S. & H.
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E


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Shreveport, Louisiana,**

GRAPHIC.

Negro Sergeant: "When I say 'bout face', you place de toe of your right foot six inches to de reah of de heel of yo' left foot, and jus' ooze aroun."

Just In Case.

It was a very small country hotel built of wood and pretty flimsy. But it was all the town afforded and Thompkins had to stop there. When he was shown his room he said to the colored bell-boy:

"I'm glad they're got a rope here in case of fire, but why a Bible?"

"That suh," said the boy, "is in case the fire ain too far gone for you to make yo escape sor."

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE IN ASSEMBLY.

The patriotic program was conducted as usual by Miss Margaret Hutchins. Miss Lyra Bryant gave an excellent, inspiring reading. The story, which she told, was of a young girl's sacrifice and devotion to her country. Her most inspiring deed was the glorious, heartfelt singing of our National songs. Miss Bryant pictured the story so vividly, so perfectly that we lived within the fiction realm and all but heard the clear, sweet notes of America. No one was left unstirred; without a deeper sense of patriotism,

"B'S FAREWELL PARTY.

The Influenza clouds rolled and rumors burst in twain undaunted remained the spirits of "B".

Just to spite those famous-heard-of but-never-seen germs, a jubilee party was held. Thursday eve in the lower hall. An extemporaneous program was gleefully rendered. The banjo orchestra and comb band delivered several ridiculous numbers; individual songs and readings were haltingly given and a merry good time had by all. Long live a spirit of such happy content when all about was worry and strife.

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TO "DADDY ROW".

Tell me what makes the bell
Ring out a doleful tune?
A story it might tell
Of that one Sunday noon.
Ring bell, ring and relate
The story of thy present fate!

He came to us in life's own prime;
He felt the zeal of youth;
He left us with the stamp of time;
He kept the trust of truth.
For us was manhood's power rent,
For us were years of labor spent!

He was a comrade to the Pines
Thru years of joy, and woe;
Fidelity to us e'er binds
Those days of sun and snow.
Tho he faltered e're reached the goal,
T'was for us Time asked its toll!

He left us with a furrowed brow;
He left us broken, bent,
Onward passes our Daddy Row,—
A life to service lent!
Our Guardian once, all through the night
May God guide your steps aright!

Like a call to arms pealed forth
The old bell of Main Building, Thursday at noon. Forth rushed a mighty army of students to the scene of action, the auditorium. Up rose the gallant leader, Great Caesar, Mr. Roy, Peace reigned. Commands and comments issued. Murmurs followed.

Out into the sunlight poured that swelling throng, on to the field of preparedness, the campus buildings. Riot, confusion, handkerchief-bound mouths, rumors and more rumors prevailed. Time alone brot results.

Dies were cast and lines formed for examination.

One by one each private passed thru Dr. Dowling's germless den emerging with wiggling and gurgling throats. "Homeward bound, they heard the joyful sound, and altho Influenza was flying, for the loved ones they were sighing."

Home they went like a Klu-Klux Clan, with masked faces, and "over-seas" clothes. Homeward passed the girls of Normal! "But when the "Flu" has left the land they'll hear a need command, and it will be Normal-bound, what a wonderful, wonderful sound."

MOTHERS OF FRANCE.

By Anne Bunner

Mothers of France—we send our sons to you.

The ships go out from morn to even-tide,

Bearing with them the hope of our young land,

That they may stand in battle side by side

With those your sons who die so well for France.

We shall not be less brave than you have been

With patient hearts we pay the price you paid,

And wait our sons—but some will not come home,

Nor shall we ever know where they are laid.

Remember us—for we are mothers too—

When fair peace gilds your land, and poppies grow

Over your battle fields. Do not forget

Our sons, whose alien graves we do not know.

Tend thou our homeless dead—mothers of France.

A FEW ENGLISH "DONT'S".

DO NOT use "aggravate" when you mean exasperate, provoke, irritate, tease, anger, madden or anything similar. Aggravate means to add gravity or weight (figuratively). Example: exposures to cold aggravate influenza.

DO NOT use "couple" in the general numerical sense of two. Couple must always refer to two beings or things that are peculiarly fitted to each other. Examples: a couple of geese (male and female), a couple of cars (railroad cars, coupled), a couple of books (connectable), a married couple, an engaged couple.

DO NOT use "liable" or "suspect" in any other sense but that of danger or disagreeableness. One is liable to die, to make mistakes, to break his arm but ordinarily NOT liable to visit his friends and usually not liable to marry, although he is always liable for the debts contracted thereby. Similarly one should not suspect that his friends are willing to help him, or that a certain quotation of poetry is found on such and such a page, or that a certain definition coincides with another. One should suspect danger, conspiracy, failure, insincerity and so on.

NOTE—Above all, never suspicion a person or a thing—always suspect.

DO NOT use such phrases as "the reason is because", "the cause was on account of" or similar tantological expressions. Say: "the reason for his failure was his laziness", the cause of the enemy's surrender was lack of ammunition, or THAT they lacked ammunition.

DO NOT USE "this much" or "that much". "This" and "that" are either demonstrative adjectives or pronouns and CAN NOT be used to modify adverbs or other adjectives. Say instead "so much" or "as much as this," "so long" or "as long as this".

Mr. Roy made a very interesting talk to the student body Thursday in Assembly. He discussed the Balkan situation in some detail and what would probably be the final outcome of the Balkan States in the peace conference that the entire world is soon to be interested in. Mr. Roy emphasized the probability that Roumania will be given the part of Russia, known as Bessarabia and the part of Austria-Hungary known as Transylvania. Bulgaria will, no doubt, profit by the war. Owing to the necessity for dispelling the hated Turk from Europe, Bulgaria will be the gainer.

The Turks in Europe will be placed under Bulgaria and thereby greatly increase Bulgaria's territory.

Constantinople will doubtless be made a free city and independent of all nations.

It is supposed that the Austro-Hungarian provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, together with the lesser Balkan states, Montenegro and Albania will unite with Serbia to form the United States of the Balkans.

The fate of Greece is not so certain but it points to everything that is hopeful.

Milton Adams, a Normal Graduate, died Oct. 26 of pneumonia. He was active in society and band work while in school, and later organized a band at Campti, where he was principal of the High School.

Dr. J. W. McCook

DENTIST

Office Phone 269. Home 149.

Exchange Bank Building

IN APPRECIATION OF THE OLD BLUE BACK SPELLER.

Ragged and torn,
Penciled and worn,
Lie Backs o' Blue.
Turn back an age
Let's have a page
A that or two.

Schools days you know,
Of long ago,
Leave memories.
As near to me,
So dear to me
Life's golden fees.

A friend Emil
Once could not spell
Page twenty-five;
One word alone
Of knowledge shown
Caused his survive.

Poker he knew;
Nickname it grew,
Known to this day.
Ah, man of means,
So fresh it seems—
That childhood lay!

Those fables too,
To us e'er new
Have lost no charm.
Just let me muse
On lines we used,
To toil a balm.

Tho I may live,
And service give,
To Normalkind.
Dear Backs o' Blue,
My part is due
To thoughts of thine.

With earnest praise,
Here will I raise,
A toast to you!
In memory live,
And pleasure give,
Dear Backs o' Blue!

Wednesday, in Assembly, Mr. Whisenhunt took up the United War Work campaign for the Normal School. He gathered information that was needed in order to make out a full report for this work on the Hill. He especially urged those who had not contributed to this worthy work to contribute their share. His explanation of the payments on the installment plan was instrumental in causing a number of people to raise their subscriptions.

DR. T. D. BOAZ

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PEOPLE'S CAFE

LORRAINE LIMERICKS

There was a young fellow from Toul
Who trained his mustache on a spool;
It kept out of his way
When he drank his cafe,
But it made him look more like a fool.

There was a young man of Seicheprey
Who slept without sifting the hay;
He got quite a batch
Of young cooties—and scratch?
He's at it all night and all day!
—Stars and Stripes, A. E. F.

Suggested song for chorus singing while breasting the briny in search of succor:
Pack all your troubles in your old life-belt
And float, boys, float.
When they hit the water all your troubles melt—
Float, just line a boat.
What's the use of worrying.
While the Kaiser gets your goat? No!
Pack up your troubles in your old life-belt
And float, float, float!

Drain all the bubbles from your old canteen
And swim, boys, swim.
Knocked into the ocean by a submarine,
Hit it with a hymn.
What's the use of getting blue?
You've got to keep in trim. So
Cool off your temper with a sea shampoo
And swim, swim, swim.
—The Hatchet, published on the High Seas.

Don't they look good to yer, Willie?
Say!
When the city had you living in it
And me and five millions more,
And the girls tripping by every minute—
Say, I didn't set much store
By the trip and the trick of 'em, Willie:
I used to turn 'em down cold;
I was that sick of 'em, Willie—
Snubbed 'em a hundredfold.

But now what a difference, Willie—
Wow!
For they all look good to me, Willie,
They all look handsome and fair;
They could do what they would with me silly
Young heart when I turn and stare
At the face and the grace of the walk of 'em
No matter what size their shoe—
And I prowl up behind for the talk of 'em
And say, Willie, so do you!

Don't shake your head at me, Willie—
Bosh!
For the thing that hems the world, Willie,
Is the hem of a woman's dress.
And the banner of joy unfurled, Willie,
Is starred with a woman's "yes";
And if you're no fool, but a true man
You'll admit without snicker or frown
That a man's the more lonely for woman
The longer his string from her gown.

That's why they look good to yer, Willie—
See!
—The Barrage, Camp Upton, N. Y.

"JUST A BIT OF NEWS".

Have you heard of that "Practice House" that the home economic girls and their teacher are building! Yes building, for although they are not actually wielding the hammer and saw, they are seeing that the hammer and saw are wielded, and in the proper way, within the proper time.

Whether your answer to my question is yes or no, I'm going to "narrate" on the subject of practice house plus girls plus Miss Nitzkowski.

If you should slip around either the kitchen of Boyd Hall, or that adorable practice house, during the third, fourth or fifth period of most any day in the week, you would find that there are some girls on the Hill that WORK, actually scrub, wash windows, paint floors and walls, varnish floors and furniture, sweep, and PLAN. Such plans,—each girl has already decided in her mind just what she is going to do, and how she is going to use her privilege, when she comes to live in the practice house.

You need not think for one moment that the girls do not like that work, for although they become very tired sometime, they count the work a pleasure. When you are getting that stolen glimpse, just use your ears also, and you shall hear singing, laughing and talking, never a cross word or an objection, to the work. Probably Annie isn't always satisfied with her "job", but she has learned not to grumble (and just a' tween you and me, I believe she likes to work now).

Even Mr. Roy is immensely interested in the practice house. But how could anyone help being interested in a project that is of such vital importance to the future usefulness of our girls.

Of course the girls of A and B buildings are wondering about their new neighbors to be, but most any of the home economic girls will tell them, if they wish them to, that this is the way it is to be managed:—

The home economic girls of the senior class are to be the housewives of the cottage. They shall divide the time equally, and each group, of two or three, spend that time in the cottage instead of in the dormitory. They shall carry on their own household duties, under the supervision of Miss Nitzkowski. Such duties as planning meals, proportioning supplies, preparing of meals, caring of bedroom and living room shall fill in their surplus amount of time.

In Assembly Monday, the entire Training School joined with the Normal School in an informal peace celebration. The first number was the singing of the Doxology by the audience. Dr. Cooley offered a prayer of Thanksgiving for the restoration of peace to the world. After the singing of Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean Mr. Roy made a short talk. His two main points were: first, that these are the most momentous days in the world's history and second, that we must be just, not only to our friends, but to our enemies as well. The program ended with the singing of our national anthem.

Optimistic Thought.

Revenge is sure though sometime slowly paced.

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LES ECLAIREURS ISSUE

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. V.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1918.

No. 4.

GRADUATES' FEAST.

The Senior class royally entertained at a sumptuous feast "a la Hollandias". The centre of old Dining Hall was transfigured into a part of Fairy Land. The table was beautifully decorated. In the centre was a huge centre piece of roses fixed in a pyramid fashion. Radiating from this were streamers of white crepe paper making a very charming effect. The place cards were the talk of the evening and the menu cards demanded much attention because of their artistic value.

The guests assembled about eight o'clock in the Reception room. The girls in evening dresses, the scent of flowers, the cheery sound of mirth and laughter led one to believe that a "Little bit of Heaven had dropped from out the sky".

At about eight-thirty a very chic little French maid announced that the guests were invited to dine. Immediately every one had his partner and the march made its way to the "Table of Gods". Miss Feltus, our charming Dean, who was attired in beautiful organdy and old jewels, led the march with "Jack". While the guests were partaking of the pleasures of the evening, their every want was attended to by five of the dearest, sweetest little French maids. The maids were Mlle. Leafie Jones, Mlle. Beatrice Aubepin, Mlle. Lola Roquemore, Mlle. Dorthie Rousell, Mlle. Gladys Monroe.

After the feast the guests returned to the Reception room and here they were wonderfully entertained by Miss Una Shexnayder with her splendid musical talent. It was indeed a task to part when the nine-thirty bell pealed forth the summons of departure. Every one left contented and happy.

WONDER?

Leonora:—Did you say you were crazy about black eyes?

Juanita:—Sure I did!

Leonora:—Then next time you see Maude, just ask her how she liked, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Shakespeare a la Leonora.

Leonora was trying to interpret Shakespeare for Leafy. The character "Pa Polonius" was being discussed. Leonora said, "Oh, he was just 'isch kabibble' about his children".

This caused laughter, which resulted in clapping of hands outside the door and, "I want that talking stopped!" The discussion was taken up again after a few moments of silence, and Leafy learned that King Lear was "PLUM NUTS," and that Hamlet did not love Ophelia because "he done her like he did".

SOME MORE ENGLISH DON'TS.

Do not use "awful" or "awfully" in the sense of "very" or "exceptionally". Awful means full of awe, or awe-inspiring. Hence, do not speak of awfully good apples but good or delicious apples, not awfully jolly girls but very jolly girls, not awfully pretty hats but very pretty hats. Use the word that expresses your meaning.

Do not use the word "behave" without a definite modifier. "Say he behaves well, he behaved like a man, she behaved disreputably. The use of "behave" independently of a modifier is not good English.

Do not use "transpire" in the sense of occur. Transpire means "to leak out" as "It transpired that the committee elected Mr. Jones to the position."

Do not use the abbreviations A. M. and P. M. as regular words. They must always accompany numbers indicating the time of day as "His train arrives at 3 P. M." "Dr. Smith preaches at 11 A. M." Never say "I am going out this P. M." Say "I am going out this afternoon or evening."

Do not use any such word as "overly" under any circumstances. Say overanxious, overfed, overworked, and so on.

Do not use the expression etc. in representing words, elements, ideas, that have been left out of the context, UNLESS they are absolutely definite. As: "In tabulating your outline use the symbols A, B, C, D, etc." If the ideas are indefinite, use "and so on" or "and so forth"; as: "In discussing Lincoln's life one might well touch upon his boyhood, young manhood, career as president, statesmanship, and so on."

THINGS ONE SHOULD NEVER DO IN FOOD AD.

1. Never wash your hands before cooking.
2. Never remove the dust from the table—leave it to the next class.
3. Never bring a food article to class when you can borrow one that's better than any you could ever pick out.
4. Never wash out your dish rags. Who wants to waste water anyway?
5. Never worry about keeping your dietary. Someone else will surely have theirs.
6. Never allow your teacher to do all the work, even such as washing windows when it MIGHT help you get P Plus.
7. Never let a recipe bother you. Who cares if an egg or two is left out—especially cheese souffle. Ask Maude and Altha!

Lost, strayed or stolen from Food Ad:—An apron belonging to a young lady, weight 84 1-3 pounds and height 4 ft., 9½ inches. A dish towel, a certain member of the 2nd period class was afraid to wash for fear of tearing.

50 calories from last Saturday's lunch.

DINING HALL TRUNK PARTY.

Did you ever go to a trunk party? No? Then listen about the trunk parties that are held in Dining Hall every night between bells. Una and Bee are the members of our orchestra, Lera our Galli Curci, Leonora our Eva Tanguay, Dorothy our Louise Hoffman, Jack our Caruso, Leafy, our John McCormack, and the remainder of the Dining Hall girls make up the chorus. Sing? Why there has never been a song printed that we don't sing. And gossip? Why the "School for Scandal" is far down the scale in comparison with us.

Miss Feltus joins our wise and merry crowd some nights, and then we have a contest between Miss Feltus and Honore in telling of incidents that occurred so long ago. Then WE chime in on the more recent happenings.

Our little family gets much pleasure from these trunk sociables which take place in hall on the trunks each night. Last Sunday evening the party drifted into a wandering minstrel, and went over to serenade the influenza patients.

Don't think for one moment that refreshments are lacking for we serve "un petit rien tout chaud," to all present.

TO THE FACULTY.

Our combined knowledge of English and Latin is quite inadequate when we attempt to express our appreciation to the faculty for your aid, to us. Your kindness and understanding stayed our wild desire to flee from the "newness" of Normal Life, while we were merely insignificant "Freshies".

Your psychological knowledge and highly developed leadership drew us onward and upward thru the next few terms while we, unaware of your power, thought we were attaining great heights, independently. Now, passing from under your magnetic power we are beginning to feel a sense of insecurity, and were it not for the loving example of your lives, we should doubtless feel the foundations of our life's work crumble and give up in utter despair. However, as we scan the future and see ourselves, seemingly cut off from civilization and surrounded by people who can't appreciate our efforts; when dark days come, and the forlornness threatens to envelope us—then it is we can truly appreciate your work. We can retire our Normal life and then fully understand your patience, your struggles, your sacrifices, for us. We can, then, put aside all thoughts of selfishness and rejoice that we have an opportunity to radiate your influence, tho in a feeble way, to others.

"THE FLU AIN'T NOTHIN, BUT A GOOD GIRL FEELING BAD."

Yes! WE have the FLU. If you don't believe the statement just watch the walk leading to the infirmary, and you shall see suit-case and blanket laden girls, about every half hour, making their way slowly to the infirmary.

Well do they know what their medicine shall be. There is one rule that is steadfast,—you must take one brown and one white tablet every three hours until those dear, entrancing "huntings" leave you for "true". You get them for breakfast, you get them for lunch, you get them for dinner, and at midnight—it seems that a "bunch of them" is given you at once.

Do we eat? Surely we do! There is a glass of milk, soup, and milk again, every day of the week and Sunday too, until we are promoted. Then we get a furlough and are allowed to take our meals at Dining Hall, and to establish our sleeping quarters up stairs in Model. Walking and sunning are our favorite sports during our visit in the "Sick House".

The final close-up of the flu was the spraying process, which was staged in the dining room Saturday afternoon. Such peculiar expressions as the girls did get on their faces, when the "Flu Killer" was administered to them. Mr. Roy seemed to get much fun from the operation, but the girls did not seem to take it that way.

Now don't tell anybody—but Miss Patterson is the most popular young lady on the Hill. I KNOW IT! And there is enough reason for her to be—she has an anger-proof disposition. Not one time did we miss getting that smile each time she came in to see us. Each girl knows that she shall get the best attention that Miss Patterson can give her.

The parents need not worry for we girls are getting the proper attention, and in every way are being well cared for. Of course one would feel better if Mother or Dad were with her, but that smile of Miss Patterson's makes you forget that you are away from home and that which goes along with home.

A HINT TO LES ECLAIREURS.

Every public officer entrusted with the support of public schools should know that Europe's lesson to the United States as a result of the war is "to keep the school going". To make education after the war better and more effective than it has ever been. There are before us now just two matters of supreme importance: To preserve the fruits of the war for freedom, democracy, and peace, and to fit our schools and our children for life and citizenship in the era which the war is bringing in. —P. C. Claxton, Southern School Work.

CURRENT SAUCE

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STAFF

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.....Lorraine Webber
Associate-Latin editor Gusie Goldberg
Associate-Red Cross Editor.....
.....Pauline Abraham.
Faculty Committee: Dr. Cooley, Mr.
Prather, Mr. Alexander, Miss Cole.

NORMAL LIGHTS.

Normalites there are, and "Normal
Lights".

Normalites come and go and far-
flung is the Normal line. Each pass-
ing quarter brings in the student.
Each passing quarter sends forth the
teacher. All we are Normalites.

"Normal Lights" enter the field of
service with earnest zeal and sincere
enthusiasm. "Normal Lights" tackle
the task with a will and bring honor
to their Alma Mater. "Normal
Lights" ever keep their eye on that
far-off goal of Citizenship and bright-
en the path of knowledge for the
coming generation. They are the
hope of the world.

Graduates of '18 as you go forth
with your motto of "Nous voice," of-
fer your best service to mankind; re-
member the Alma Mater; be a "Nor-
mal Light!"

Somewhere in France,
October 30, 1918.

Dear Miss Newell:

It was with utmost delight and ap-
preciation that I was the recipient of
your letter this forenoon.

The captain, whose orderly I am,
gave me the letter. I knew I had
seen the writing but I forgot to as-
sociate the writing with the name un-
til I saw your name.

You may be surprised to know I
am writing this letter in a dugout.
Five of us are bunking here. As the
weather is somewhat cool we have a
fire in here, and very often we circle
the stove telling our varied experi-
ences in life. I am pleased with
army life, for the work in the open
air certainly makes a man out of one.

I came to this desolated and de-
molished town of ruins a few days
ago. In coming here I rode horse-
back and I will assure you I saw some
country really torn by war-machines.
I passed thru some towns whose walls
had been torn asunder and nothing
was left standing; other places you
see a labyrinth of barb-wire entan-
glements, trenches, miles in length,
and dugouts cut deep into the
ground. The grounds are full of
craters, some large enough to bury
thirty horses. The treetops, along

with the branches, have been blown
off. I recall reading of these sights,
as well as seeing pictures of such
conditions, but one fails to abstract
any significance from them until he
actually sees those conditions him-
self. One has to stretch his imagi-
nation in order to conceive of the
damages and suffering and sacrificing
that this war has brought about. On
my way I also saw numerous ceme-
teries, where graves were well deco-
rated. At the entrance of one cem-
etery in particular above the gate
was written a very beautiful patriot-
ic verse dedicated to those brave
soldiers who have defended France
from the Hunnish horrors.

I am on detached service here,
near the front, acting as orderly for
a captain.

Previous to coming to this part of
France we were located near Bor-
deaux. That is the largest city I
have ever visited. I presume Mrs.
McVoy would like to have my experi-
ences here. At Bordeaux I wit-
nessed many musical comedies in
some very elaborate theatres. They
were very amusing—but mostly to
those that understood the language.
Being fortunate enough to know the
French language I certainly enjoyed
the dramas. As a matter of fact
the dramas or plays are not as they
were previous to the beginning of
the war. Nearly all amusements
have been abolished except in the
large cities.

Motion pictures are also of much
interest, for Americans as well as
French can understand them.

Our organization is a non-combat-
ant unit so I will not probably have
the opportunity of killing any boches.
While on several trips I have had oc-
casion to see many German prisoners
and I have felt some hatred feeling
toward them.

The country is beautiful much
more than that of Louisiana. The
running brooks would soon cause a
poet to dream. The brooks remind
me of the poetry I studied in the
tenth term. I wish that I had
brought a copy of Shelley and Keats.

I am proud of the fact that the
folks back home in the States are
backing us to the limit. I will as-
sure you that we appreciate it, and
that we will always do our part to-
wards making the world safe for de-
mocracy as our great President
Woodrow Wilson expresses it. Thru
the American journals published in
Paris I am convinced that the Ameri-
cans at home are doing their part in
subscribing to the fourth Liberty
Loan. Just tell the people to go deep
into their pocket books and sacrifice
more, for if we know the home-folks
are encouraging us, then simply that
idea will spur us on to victory. The
Y. M. C. A., K. C. and the Red Cross
are splendid organizations as well as
others that look after spiritual and
physical side of the Sammy.

I would like to tell you of many
other things of interest, but I will
have to retain them until I return to
Louisiana.

I am glad to know that our girls
are taking such great interest in the
war work at the State Normal School.
By the way I have met several refu-
gees of northern France and I will
assure you that they have sad stories
to tell and that we cannot do too
much in the way of assistance. Tell
the young ladies to continue their
patriotic duties for it means some-
thing, for it is history we are making
today.

I would like to write to all my
teachers and friends, but I just have

not the time. Please tell Miss Hart
I certainly have been benefited by
the French she taught me. I hope
that some day I may return to this
country and study the language un-
der French professors.

Please give my best regards to
Mr. Roy and all the teachers whose
pupil I have once been. When you
see my father, tell him that I send
them my best love.

My best wishes to you.

Your friend and pupil,
FRANK J. RICARD.

THE FLU.

Contributed by "one of the boys" in
Mr. Cate's Y. M. C. A. hut at
Camp John Wise, San Antonio,
Texas.

When your back is broke and your
eyes are blurred,
And your shin bones knock and your
tongue is furred,
And your tonsils squeak and your
hair gets dry,
And you're doggone sure that you're
going to die,
But you're skeered you wont and
afraid you will,
Just drag to bed and have your chill,
For you've got the "Flu," boy,
You've got the "Flu."

When your toes curl up and your belt
goes flat,
And you're twice as mean as a
Thomas cat
And life is a long and dismal curse,
And your food all tastes like a hard-
boiled hearse;
When your lattice aches and your
head's a-buzz
And nothing is as it ever was,
Here are my sad regrets to you—
You've got the "Flu," boy,
You've got the "Flu."

It is by misery out of despair;
It pulls your teeth and curls your
hair;
It thins your blood and brays your
bones,
And fills your craw with moans and
groans,
And sometimes maybe, you get well.
Some call it "Flu"—I call it hell!
—J. P. McEvoy.

There was a man of Nantucket,
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
His daughter, named Nan,
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket,—
Nantucket.

He followed the pair to Pawtucket,
(He who kept cash in a bucket)
And said to the man,
"You are welcome to Nan,"
But as for the bucket,—
Pawtucket.
—Selected.

Mr. South, who has served the Nor-
mal a great many years as teacher
and registrar, is enjoying a six
months leave of absence. However,
he is not having a vacation, but is
teaching Latin in the High School of
Bisbee, Arizona. Mrs. South cares
for the Normal Post Office and the
registrar's work is being done by Dr.
Cooley.

A number of our faculty members
have been invited to overseas service,
but none seem definitely decided on
going.

This issue of Current Sauce is ed-
ited by the graduating class.

S. & H.
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E



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PERSONALS.

Miss Hazel Babin left Normal Hill Thursday for her home in White Castle, La., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Luke Babin, who had been attending her daughter during her illness at Normal.

We have with us, as a companion of our visitor "Honorable Influenza," Miss Peggy Patterson, of Monroe. We trust that your visit shall be a lengthy one Miss Patterson, but please send your companion on its way.

Dr. Abbot, representative from State Board of Health, seems to like our old Hill very much, even tho he had to visit us on account of influenza, and not because he wished to.

The "presence of influenza" has brought us another visitor. Mrs. Steino of Homer, La., is here with her daughter, Alice, during her illness.

?? ? Miss Sidney Milburn decided that life on Normal Hill was too dreary for her, so she packed her little grip and—resigned. ?? ?

Miss Francis Gill, editor-in-chief of Current Sauce, has returned to her home on account of influenza. We were very sorry indeed to give her up and trust that she shall be with us again next term.

Mrs. Cross of Frankin, La., is here with her niece, Miss Fannye O'Niell, during her illness.

Our new neighbors have moved in! Misses Effie Lee McAdams, and Edith Pierce have the honor of be-



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ing the first house wives of the Practice Cottage. Saturday was "moving day" for them. We trust that you are lucky, and do not burn the water for making coffee Monday morning.

Even our august faculty has not been slighted by the influenza, for Mr. Guardia, Miss Gunby, Miss Cole, Mr. Hedges, Miss Teegarten, Mr. Hopper and Mr. Alexander, each have been paid a visit by this popular disease of the hour.

Miss Lena Brown was paid a very pleasant visit by her soldier brother last Sunday.

We were much grieved to learn that Miss Hart was called home because of the illness of her niece.

THE EVIL EFFECT OF PLAN WRITING JUST BEFORE GRADUATION.

Teacher's Aim: I must write to Mother.

Preparation.

Please, someone, loan me some writing paper.

Answer: I have some Palmer paper.

Give it here. Anything will do, even to laundry paper.

Presentation.

Subject Matter—1. A map of Louisiana made high neck.

2. An outline of agricultural products Skirt and waist made separately.

Method—Dear Mum: Please make my dining hall dress high neck; you know one of those high colored affairs, and please, Mum, make it a shirt waist and skirt.

Love,

DICE.

Summation.

P. S. Don't forget to send the things special, so they will be here on time. And please send some money.

Assignment.

For tomorrow we will study the mineral products of Louisiana with a wide hem at the bottom. Please don't get it mixed with the things we have studied.

TEACHER.

ECLAIREURS. Won't You Smile.

As you travel on your way,
Won't you smile?
Though it seems a dusty road,
And you have a heavy load,
Let your smile be bright and gay—
Life's worth while,
When you smile.

If you find your friend untrue,
Won't you smile?
See the gold and not the dross,
And in spite of any loss,
You will find the skies are blue,
All the while—
When you smile.

When your troubles mount up high,
Won't you smile?
Greatest things are hardest done,
And the trying's half the fun,—
You will conquer if you try,
And you smile!
Won't you smile?

—Selected.

Negro maid: "Have you seen anything of the matron?"

One of the girls: "Our matron is over at Main Building."

Negro maid: "Oh! I means the colored matron, what sweeps".

THE SOUL OF A WOMAN.

By Maynard Lee Daggy.

1.

The winds that blow across your face
And play with the bow of filmy lace,
Are telling a secret just to you,
They whisper a story that's ever new:
They sing the song of legends old,
When maids were lovely and men
were bold,
Of a time when the heart of the
world was young,
Of a melody felt but oft unsung,
Of the wonderful dawning of youth's
first gleam,
Of the startled waking of love's
young dream.

2.

The lines that play across your face,
And reflect their radiance on the
filmy lace,
Tell a hidden story to him who looks
That's found alone in Life's great
books.
They reveal the glow of an awakened
soul,
That wanders afar to seek its goal
Of a life as rare as a buried gem—
The noblest jewel in life's diadem—
'Tis the upward reach of a spirit fair
That seeks the joy of the Mountain
air.

3.

The soul that plays across your face
Above the lines of the filmy lace,
Is the soul of a woman true—
Of these—alas! the world has few—
'Tis the noble tale of a woman's
grace
That seeks to find a resting place
Away from the turbulent waves of
sin,
Away from the blatant noise and din,
'Tis the age-old tale of a spirit fair
That finds its life in the mountain
air.

"Wonder if she has guessed what
we're up to?"

"I hope she's here."

"I'll bet she is at the infirmary."

"Let's hope not."

"Don't you know she'll be surprised?"

Such were the remarks that I
heard as the little BUNCH neared
the Practice House. I wondered
what they were up to, and who it
could be. Little did I know that
within the near few hours the wonderful little Practice House would be dedicated.

Those forms approaching the
Practice House were none other than
those of a few ladies of the faculty,
bent upon surprising their friend,
Miss Nitzkowski.

They carried bundles of various
sizes and shapes, and later when I
stole a glimpse thru the window I
found out that those packages contained EATS. Gee, such a feast!
I never knew before that Normal
teachers could fix as good a feast as
Normal students, but from all appearances they know what they are about.

Eat, drink, and be merry, was the motto of this housewarming party, and each person fulfilled the motto well.

The little party presented Miss Nitzkowski with a beautiful ornamental basket, within which was this bit of verse:

There was a young maid named Nitzkowski,

Who plotted and planned this wee Houseski

She showed lots of pluck,
We wish her good luck,

And hope she'll ne'er tell us "Get-out-ski".

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TO "DADDY ROW".

Mr. W. T. Row, for many years the Normal's faithful nightwatchman was recently injured by a motor car, and on Saturday, Dec. 14, died. He was generally respected and loved by faculty and students.

Tell me what makes the bell
Ring out a doleful tune?
A story sad it has to tell
Of one who passed too soon.
Ring, servant of relentless Fate,
And story of good life relate.

He came to us in life's prime;
He left the zeal of youth;
He left us with the stamp of time;
He kept the tryst of truth.
For us was manhood's power rent,
For us were years of labor spent!

He was a comrade to the Pines
Thru years of joy, and woe;
Fidelity to us e're binds
Those days of sun and snow.
Ne'er faltered he, e're reachd the goal,
It was for us Time asked its toll!

He left us with a furrowed brow;
He left us broken, bent,
Onward passed our Daddy Row,—
A life to service lent!
Our Guardian once, all through the night
May God now usher into Light.

TO LES ECLAIREURS.

May the Blue Flower of Happiness grow in the Garden where you work.
Spare us from the sharp passion of unguarded moments. May we not forget that poverty and riches are of the soul. Tho age and infirmity o'ertake us and we come not within sight of the Castle of our Dreams,—may we be thankful for Life, and for Time's olden memories that are good and sweet. May the Evening Twilight find us gentle still.

AIN'T SHE SMART?

Miss Allyn: Pork is the most difficult meat to digest.
Lillian: I always thought pork was the hardest to digest.

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DUKE'S CAFE

SEEN IN A CRYSTAL GLOBE.

At last my ambition has been realized. My first book had been accepted by the public, and my publishers were as enthusiastic as I over my success. Now I could fulfill my desire, to tour the Orient for material.

My hired companion and I landed at a small town on the edge of the Sahara, Beni Mora by name. I wish that I could take the time to describe the place, but since that is not my story, I cannot, but will say that it was all one could expect in the word Orient.

We had been there two days, and on the second day, while walking down a narrow side street of the town, our attention was attracted by a conspicuous sign—

Abu Ben Hammed

Spiritualism—Globe Gazing.

I decided I would go in, since I needed some knowledge of the Oriental fakirs.

I entered a room hung in dark red velvet curtains, the only light coming from gold braziers holding scented coals. The air was heavy with the perfume of the Orient. In the centre of the room were piled richly embroidered pillows, and before these was a large crystal globe, on either side of which were two large snakes. I shivered, but my curiosity was greater than my fear.

I don't know how he got there, but when I looked up again, there was a tall Arab sitting cross-legged on the pillows. He was dressed in a gold embroidered, red velvet robe, and was looking steadily at me. He beckoned to me, and as one fascinated, I walked to the globe and sat down next to him.

"What does Madame want to see?" he asked, in a far-away voice.

Before I could answer, a purple smoke came from the globe, and in distinct print I saw:—

December 20, 1918— Graduation Day.

December 20, 1922.

The old memories came rushing over me, at the realization that it was the anniversary of my Normal School graduation, and somehow I longed to know the what, when, and where of my class mates of old.

I gazed like one hypnotized into the glass. Purple clouds passed over the surface. I heard the music of a well remembered voice. The clouds passed away and I saw Alvah Young, in an Edison studio, having his now famous voice reproduced on an Edison record entitled—Rapidly.

The scene changed, and I saw Ira May Pierce, in the largest record store of New York, ordering every record in stock, by Mr. Alvah Young.

I heard the syncopated strain of an orchestra, and I recognized the music as that of an old favorite of the Dining Hall girls, "Circus Man", in a twinkling I saw Leonora Groner, a now famous dancer in the Follies of 1922. Her ambition had been realized. She was dancing to the merry tune of "Circus Man".

The orchestra strains stopped, and I listened to a sweet voice crooning, "Hush-a-by Baby". I saw a cozy room, and before the fire sat Fannie. She was crooning to a golden haired baby in her arms, and then in came a tall, handsome man, with a fat, rosy chap on his shoulder.

The scene changed, and to my joy I saw the dear old Normal. I heard the babble of children's voices, and in the different rooms of Training school I saw familiar faces. Zilla Davit, at the head of the English de-

partment, Edith Rutherford at the head of the Latin department, Grace Puckett, head of the Primary department. The Training school faded into the purple clouds, and I heard a well remembered expression:

"Walk quietly please!" To my expectation I saw Cecil Rust at the librarian's desk,—she had become Miss Russell's first assistant.

The purple clouds cleared, and I saw the velvet curtains of a famous play house rise. To my surprise I saw Ima Welch, Esther Self and Nobia Robichaux playing the part of Lear's daughters, Cordelia Regan and Goneril.

The chiming of sweet toned bells struck my ear, and lo and behold, a file of nuns were marching slowly towards a little church in a green valley. Among them I recognized sweet, little Irma Perret.

The Oriental perfume of the room changed to the odor of chemicals. A large laboratory met my gaze, and working side by side was Effie Lee McAdams and Mr. Thomas A. Edison.

The stuffy looking laboratory changed into a beautiful garden in the centre of which was a large castle-like building. I saw a small form, in a spotless white uniform, moving around and stopping every once in a while, near the numerous rolling chairs in which sat patients from the Sunshine Castile. I recognized the happy looking girl as Jack Galy, who was now head Sunshine Girl, of Sunshine Castle, established to give happiness and care to the sick from the slums of the big city.

A large sheet, on which were the leading fashions of the day, flashed in the globe, and the head line read: "Smart Fashions, designed by E. E. Hunt, the Poiret of America".

Another sheet flashed on from a New York paper:

"The charming members of the younger set, Misses Juanita Holland, Gladys Davis, Lydia Newwirth and Hilda Hebert are planning a trip to Europe to help in reconstruction work.

Another sheet from the same paper:—

New York's leading suffragettes, Edith Pierce, Gladys Barnard, Altha Rogers, Ruth Kervin, and Nellie Currie will hold an important meeting—

A big ball room I saw next, and whirling around in the group of dancers I saw a tall good looking blond. To my astonishment I recognized dear, little Maudie Sternfels. Her ambition had been realized. She had actually grown about a foot and a half in height.

"Una if you don't get up! Don't you know that the twenty minute bell has rung ages ago?" "If I thought I was to graduate in two days, I'd never sleep!"

'Tis sweet to dream ambitions dreams, if only they could be realized.

—Una Schexnayder.

Newcomb College offers twelve scholarships, each covering tuition for four years. Fifteen units of preparatory work recognized by the college besides entrance examinations in English, mathematics, and one in language. Sets of questions may be had in May, on application by a high school teacher who agrees to hold the examination. Address Miss M. C. Spencer, Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.

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CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. V.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, JANUARY 23, 1919.

No. 5.

POTPOURRI.

On Monday, January 13, at Assembly period, the Sixth Term class gave fifteen rahs, and a whoop, whoop, whoopee, for Potpourri. The result was that Mr. Roy decided to put the class in charge and on the next assemble day, have a Potpourri program.

We were all willing on Thursday to listen while the following program was given—for we are interested.

Miss Mary Moore president of sixth term class presided, and introduced these speakers:

- I. Miss Dorothy Russell.
- II. Miss Freshie Gates.

Dorothy explained to the audience what Potpourri is. This book, which is the annual that the Louisiana State Normal puts out each year, is the pulse of the Normal School, more so than our bi-weekly paper, Current Sauce. It contains many interesting happenings of our school life, literary work of the students, facts about the societies, classes, athletics, and other activities of the school. It is the goal of all our work, and is a true and important advertisement for the Normal School.

We are to make this issue the best that has ever been put out. An annual to be proud of in every sense.

Freshie told the audience what the student body is to do in order to get Potpourri. We learned that the old cost of publishing Potpourri was \$1400 (fourteen hundred dollars). This paid for 500 copies of the annual. The money is obtained in various ways, the Normal school pays for 200 copies, students the remainder. The advertisements brought in about \$500 heretofore, the societies paid \$3.00 per page for space used by them, and space for athletic activities paid by the athletic association. Each class of the Normal School pays fee for space used.

Potpourri cannot be published unless funds are obtained to finance it. Prices have advanced and the student body is smaller in number, so each must do his part so that Potpourri can be published this year. Cooperation of student body and of staff must exist.

This completed the program, and as there was still some time left of the assembly period, Mr. Roy told us a few facts concerning Potpourri.

Potpourri was not published last year, for the student body agreed to give the Potpourri funds to the

TO-DAY.

Sure this world is full of trouble—
I aint said it aint.
Say I've had enough and double
Reason for complaint.
Rain and Storm have come to fret me,
Skies were often gray;
Thorns an' brambles have beset me
On the road—but say,
Aint it fine today.

What's the use of always weepin'.
Makin trouble last?
What's the use of always helpin'.
Thinkin' of the past?
Each must have his tribulation,
Water with his wine;
Life aint no celebration.
Trouble? I've had mine—
But to-day is fine.

It's to-day that I am living;
Not a month ago.
Havin' losin' takin' givin',
As time wills it so.
Yesterday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way;
It may rain again tomorrow
It may rain—but, say,
Ain't it fine to-day.

By Edwin R. Reid.

SUNNY SUNDAYS.

The Sundays have been so beautiful that the girls could not resist taking long walks. The weather has been ideal for walking, so groups of girls accompanied by some teacher as chaperon, journey forth each Sunday afternoon to enjoy a few free hours in the piney woods about Normal Hill.

cause of the war.

So this year Potpourri should be worked with, with double force. The cost will be greater on account of war conditions, but this should not cause our effort to weaken, it should strengthen it, and cause a Potpourri to be published that will excell any Potpourri of the past.

"THE WISE SAINT" (A Fable for Anybody)

De debble see St. Peter sneak into
heaben's gate;
He holler. "What's yo' hurry? Wait
dar, Peter wait!"

De saint pull in de latch-string an
holler: "Now you go!"
I'll sic de houn' dawg on you de fust-
est t'ing you know."

"I speaks you like a g'man," de deb-
ble up an' say,
"And yere you shets me out sah!
Fer shame lto act dat way."

"Don't argify," say Peter, "you
leads folks into sin,
Aint shettin you out, nohow; I's
shetting mahse'f in."

By Herman Da Costa.

WEST, A PLACE OF EXILE.

Gee, but "West" must be a desirable place to live, for the password this week seems to be "Going to West". A stranger coming to the hill would immediately want to know what is West, where is it and every thing about it, since the topic of all dormitory conversations seems to be directed exclusively along that line.

Well, I don't know much but I can tell you how you can get to West—especially Dining Hall girls—just go on off to school some morning and leave your faucets on when the water is cut off, and then come home at noon and find a young swimming pool in what used to be your room and—well I say you needn't even see the Dean just pack your little trunk and make arrangements to have it moved to West 'cause you're going there if you don't do nothing else."

Then if you can't forget to leave your faucets turned on you can get there another way by—just ask—well never mind who—but Miss Ida Blackman has decided that she preferred rooming in West, so Monday she told "A" Building and its dear matron goodbye and slowly turned her footsteps toward West, where she will remain for the next two months. Miss Katie Rice, desiring and needing exercise to reduce found that she could not get the proper amount by just walking down the Dining Hall steps to breakfast, so she too, decided to make West her home and have a nice walk every morning before breakfast. Keep it up Katie, we hope that you will soon reduce tho the Dining Hall girls are sorry that you had to leave them. Every one "watch your step" or you too will be "going to West" and then our two worthy matrons of West will have some problem disciplining the "exiles" of West.

A Hun! A Hun! No—only Mr. Dominique with a Hun's helmet upon his head. (One of the girls of L. S. N. received a German helmet from a friend who is overseas, and was kind enough to let Mr. Roy exhibit it to the student body at assembly last Monday.

If we can judge from the amount of practicing the basket ball boys are doing, we can look forward to a game soon. Let's hope we are not mistaken in our judgment.

Stop! Look! And Listen! (to your conscience). "Is this your neighbor's paper!"

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students
of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or
Seventy-Five Cents a year.

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Business Manager Leafy Jones
News Editor Peyton Cunningham
Literary Editors
Lola Roquemore and Elda Yantis
French Editor Lorraine Webber
Latin Editor Gussie Goldberg
Red Cross Editor Pauline Abraham
Faculty Committee: Dr. Cooley, Mr.
Prather, Mr. Alexander, Miss Cole.

Another effort has been made to establish student government in the Louisiana State Normal School. A petition was drawn up by two of the students, and after being read and signed by the majority of the Normal girls, was presented to President Roy.

Of course it was willingly approved by President Roy. There are some reasons why this student body should not have student ruling, but these are so overbalanced by the many reasons we should have student government that they should not stand in the way.

It seems that girls that are soon to go out into the state to teach the future citizens of our nation, should have the ability to govern and direct their own movements. If we girls cannot be trusted to direct our footsteps during the school days of preparation for teaching, when can we direct them? If we cannot see and know the right thing for our ourselves to do, how can we see and know the right thing for our future pupils to do?

There may be opposition to this movement among a few of the girls, but I do not think it is because they do not want student government. It is only natural that a few should look thru the pane of glass in such a manner as to see the movement in the wrong sense.

Also there may be girls that will not abide by the rules set down by the student body, but this type of girl will not so much as abide by the rules of the faculty. To me these girls can be dealt with more justly by the student body, for when punishment is inflicted by the student body upon one of its members, it can be made more effective than when inflicted by the faculty.

It is true that there are certain rules and regulations set down by the state that the student body has to carry out, in order to keep their school on a standard basis, but this does not necessitate these petty, in-

significant rules that exist now, concerning the dormitory and social life of the club girls.

We can readily see that only time and skillful management can bring the execution of all the laws into the hands of the students, but we are willing to work and wait patiently.

The entire student body and faculty of the Normal and Training School assembled in the auditorium on Friday, January 10 for the purpose of hearing the School Garden movement discussed. Dr. Merrell of Georgia made a very forceful talk. Among the points he made was the clear explanation of the way in which the United States School Garden Army was organized. The plan corresponds somewhat to the system of organization employed in our National Army. There are the different officers of the army: Captain, First and Second Lieutenant, Etc. Each officer wears an insignia denoting his rank. But the privates of the army wear an insignia also. This insignia is similar to the one worn by our army privates in actual service. In the general plan followed throughout the United States, the school teacher is made an officer and thus is able to supervise better the work that is done by her subordinates. The National Government has given and still continues to give this movement its hearty support. It sends out literature that enlightens the garden workers on such matters as might puzzle them. There is also a special department to which the children as well as teachers may send questions which come up in their work. These questions are always answered and helpful suggestions usually accompany these answers. The department also sends out seeds with directions for planting. One of the ideas that Dr. Merrell emphasized especially was that each person's contribution is essential. Society itself is made up of many, many individuals. Each of us is one of the individuals that go to make up the whole. Now if one person fails to contribute his share to the work what will happen? It will mean simply this—that perhaps some person in Europe will have to go hungry because of his failure to do his duty. If every boy and girl in the schools of our country would raise one beet, one radish, and one cabbage think of how many more of these same vegetables we could send to the starving peoples of Europe! In some places the school children have a common garden called the school garden, but in most cases the government advocates the home garden. As a result of the latter the child is responsible for his own vegetables and has a feeling of a certain sense of ownership. In many instances, the child becomes the medium by which Dad becomes interested in the garden and then there is a friendly rivalry between father and child in the amount produced. With the sense of ownership develops the desire to make

money. The child learns to display his products in the most attractive manner so as to increase his number of customers. In some communities the school gardens have become vital factors which have to be reckoned with by the market-men.

The second address was given by a graduate of our own institution, Mr. Fontenot. He emphasized particularly the part that gardening should take in our school curriculum. The practical use of this subject in the child's life far outweighs most of the subjects taught in our schools at present. The example which he gave of the failure of the square rod to stop a round hole in a gasoline tank was a close parallel to the misfit of some of the subjects in the school curriculum to the child's life. The child should be given an assignment in gardening as much as in any other subject. Agriculture could well be made the basis subject under which nature study could be placed. As a result the child would cease to kill his friends, the birds. He would soon learn the usefulness of these feathered creatures to his garden and he would protect these birds from their enemies and shield them from other dangers that might threaten them.

Do you believe in Student Government? Then subscribe to Current Sauce!

As a fitting tribute to one of our greatest Presidents who has passed to his final Resting Place, the Assembly for January 9, was given over to Mr. Hedges, a great admirer of Colonel Roosevelt. After a few introductory remarks by Mr. Roy on the numerous public offices which Roosevelt had held, Mr. Hedges spoke to the student body. He traced the career of this man and pointed out some of the many good qualities as well as some of his bad ones. As a man, Colonel Roosevelt was admired for his bravery and for his courage to say what he thought regardless of the thoughts of the majority. He was a man of great initiative and although he made many mistakes during his lifetime he always acted according to what he considered right. We all know how he advocated war when we were following a peace program. He saw into the future when we could not and he was sincere and not seeking personal glory when he urged us to prepare for war long before we did. He offered to take troops to France, either as Commander-in-Chief of our forces or as an officer of lower rank. We all agree and know that the world has lost a great man and one of the greatest patriots our country has ever known.

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PERSONALS.

Miss Nettie Lee Robertson spent the first three days of last week at her home in Shreveport.

We were very sorry that Miss Florence Humble had to leave our midst to go to the bedsides of members of her family who are ill with influenza.

Miss M. M. Patterson (our nurse) was given a few days vacation last week, so she spent the time.

Miss Thelma Crow had as her guests last week-end, her mother, Mrs. R. Crow, and her cousin, Lieut. John Crow.

Mr. Alexander was kind enough to sing for the members of the Modern Culture Club at their meeting last Saturday night. (I wonder if any one else heard him?)

Miss Nitzkowski entertained Misses Newell and Dickson at tea on Sunday evening, January 12, at her home, Practice Cottage.

The bank accounts of the inhabitants of Normal Hill have not dwindled so that said inhabitants could not contribute to the Jewish Relief Fund and the Belgian Baby Relief Fund. To the first we gave \$231, and to the second \$42.



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The members of the student body have been asked to write a paper on "The Passing of the Cedar Rope". The paper is to consist of not less than two hundred words. The best paper is to be printed in the Normal catalogue.

Assembly is held twice a week, on Monday and on Thursday. At the assembly period on Monday, January 6, Miss Mattie Jones gave the reading entitled, "Lasca". Miss Jones rendered this selection in her usual interesting manner.

Don't be a slacker! - Subscribe to Current Sauce!

Mr. Williamson gave the members of the Eclectic Literary Society, a very entertaining talk last Saturday night, on the history of Natchitoches. He told us some very interesting things about the home of the Normal School, and caused us to realize, if we had not already done so, that Natchitoches was a very old town and could boast of a "real history".

On account of the enforced vacation due to flu, and the consequent making up time by Saturday work Current Sauce has been thrown off from schedule. With this issue the Winter term numbers begin. There will be two or three numbers issued in the Summer term, to make up the requisite number for the year. Our advertisers will get full value. In fact the Summer term issues will reach hundreds that otherwise would not see the advertisements.

Don't be a slacker! - Subscribe to Current Sauce!

A new rule was added to the long list of "The Normal Code" last week and we are sure it will prove to be a profitable one. Our vacant periods have been spent heretofore for the most part loitering about the halls and around the building—anything to monopolize the time. By our new rule each student, at his or her vacant period must either go to the library or to the auditorium to study. This is requested by Mr. Roy and applies to every period of the day excepting the seventh. There will be a teacher in charge of the auditorium every period.

MOVIES.

We are willing to "join in" and thank Mr. Williamson for the picture that was shown Saturday night in the auditorium. "The Imps" featuring Jane and Katherine Lee certainly was something to refresh the tired-out minds of Normal boys and girls. We fear that, were it not for the motion picture which we see once a week, we could not get thru with all the work we have on hand during the week.

Stop! Look! And Listen! (to your conscience). "Is this your neighbor's paper!"

Want to be fashionable? Then get vaccinated! I hardly think it will be necessary to compel the girls to be vaccinated on account of the presence of smallpox in town, for about thirty of them marched over to the Infirmary this Sunday morning and—well some fainted and some turned pale, but none left until they were vaccinated.

On account of this condition and also on account of the influenza conditions in the state, Normal folks visit no more, and have no more visitors. We are very willing to do our part though, so no one is grumbling about this arrangement, even though some are disappointed because they had planned either to have visitors, or to visit some one, within the next few weeks. I'm sure if it becomes necessary to vaccinate every one, each girl will "take her medicine" willingly and readily.

BASKET BALL GAME.

The Training School has a basketball team. I think most every one will admit that, who saw them play Saturday afternoon. Coach Prather can safely say that he is a wonder-worker when the training of a basketball team is put into his hands.

For beginners I hardly think you could find a better team. fact is I doubt if many second year teams could outdo the T. S. team so far as team work was concerned. With a few more weeks at goal throwing this team shall almost equal that wonderful team that the Normal boasted of the year 1916-17

The T. S. boys played the Campti High School boys in Boyd Hall, Saturday afternoon. Score 32-14.

Training School favor.

T. S. line-up:

Forwards, Freddy Smith, Joe Webb.

Guards, Ashton Freeman, Gallo-way Hammet.

Center: Tubby Weaver.

Freddy's goal throwing was magnificent—and—quick—he was everywhere at once.

Ashton—well you can easily tell that Coach Prather trained him, for he knows how to stay with the other fellow's goal, but if necessary—make his way towards his own goal—even so far as to take a trial at making a score.

Both teams worked hard for their gains, but it did seem that the right guard of the Campti team worked harder than anyone else. I would say he played that game by himself, even tho there were other boys on the team. Heavy weights (unless trained by Coach Prather for basketball) should never attempt anything except foot ball for—well—if nothing else they might fall on some other player—then!

A true friend ought to be a buried treasure that you can dig up hurriedly when you need it.

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AN S. A. K. SOLILOQUY OF 1930.

Mme Regina Reid-Diderwinski is now singing at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Miss Hurl Cotner has been made Dean of Women at Vassar. She is well-known throughout the state. Her speeches on ambition were universally applauded.

Sr. William, formerly Miss Gertrude Hart is now Superior of the Convent at Podunk.

Miss Stella Wilcox is now with the "Follies of 1930". She has danced her way into the heart of the great metropolis. Her skill and technique in dancing has won international fame.

Dr. Florence Montgomery has gone to New York to introduce her famous Anti-fat medicine.

We have now as Representative in the House of Congress at Washington, the distinguished Miss Pecue of Louisiana.

Miss Eva May Young has been elected superintendent of the Brown Institutes for Mutes.

Mrs. B. Rice-Thibout has founded a house for French poodles.

Pres. Forest Hedges of the Louisiana State Normal was a visitor in Baton Rouge last week.

Miss Martha E. Morrison has accepted the chair of Math. at Harvard.

Miss Bertha Mason's new book the "Arts of Love"—one of a series—has won for her fresh fame as an authoress. We understand that she is to make her home in Natchitoches very soon.

There is predicted for 1931, a strenuous political campaign. Miss Delia Britt will enter the race for the gubernatorial chair of Louisiana against her sister, Miss Mary Britt. The campaign promises to be a very interesting one as both young ladies are very popular thruout the State.

Many people think they are terribly abused when they are merely getting what is coming to them.

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DUKE'S CAFE

SHACK SOCIETY.

Surely Goldsmith had the Shack in mind when he wrote the "Deserted Village." But despite the scarcity of inmates there is a congenial feeling in the atmosphere that gives the place more of that "old home feeling."

Absent mindedness seems to be the prevailing feature at the present and natural punishment is the consequence. Great guns! its cold to grab the old coal scuttle and trudge down to the frost covered coal pile soon in the morning for coal to make fire, when you forget to get it the night before.

I wonder why Mr. Roy won't open up his heart and let a poor innocent boy, especially when they are so few, select his seat in the picture show. Variety is the spice of life, so they say, and sitting in the same old corner DOES get old. Why any man will double the price for a reserve seat, provided he can do the reserving.

Mrs. Graybill, on an inspection tour of the inhabited portion of the shack, found a considerable damage done to the floor of the bathroom by fire. On investigation she found it due to the efforts of the boys to thaw Coney out of the bath tub.

A great deal of excitement was caused the other day by the announcement of Joe Webb, that he had lost his vest. After an hour of fruitless search, it was found that he had it on.

Allen Norris is suffering from distorted vision this week. While busily engaged in watching the girls at lunch, he put a hot potato in his eye.

Volley ball is the popular passtime during idle hours at the shack. Mr. Graybill starred in the game Sunday afternoon by knocking a three bagger.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CONTEST

The fifth annual parliamentary law contest was held on Friday evening, January 17, in the Normal Auditorium. As customary, there was one representative from each of the three societies.

Mr. Forest Hedges, representative of the S. A. K.

Miss Bernice Barnes, representative of the M. C. C.

Miss Florence Corley, representative of the E. L. S.

Each of the representatives served their respective societies well, but Miss Barnes of M. C. C. was the winner of the beautiful Mattie O'Daniel medal, which is given to the winning contestant each year.

The decision was very hard to render, for these three contestants seemed each to be well versed in the secrets of Robert's Rules of Order.

As an added feature to the evening's program the orchestra rendered three selections, which were enjoyed very much by the audience.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

L'assemblee reguliere du Cercle Francais a eu lieu vendredi le dix sept janvier, 1919. Le programme suivant sur les Contes de fees pa Perrault a eu lieu.

I. L'Appel des noms repondus par un proverbe.

II. Musique—Lois Mears.

III. Essai: Les Auteurs des Contes de fees—Edith Lloyd.

Comours de Contes de Fees, Trois juges—Lucille St. Martin, Florence Dore, Ida Delaune.

IV. Le Petit Chaperon Rouge. Bernadette Prevost.

IV. La Barbe Bleue—Lorraine Webre.

VI. Le Petit Poucet—Gertrude Blouin.

VII. Cendrillon—Jeanne Perret.

VIII. Le Chat Botte—Marie Nogues.

IX. Nouvelles—Editeur.

Les juges ont decide en faveur de Mlle Lorraine Webre et Marie Nogues.

N'ayant pas d'affaires apres les remarques du critique, le cercle s'es ajourne.

Denise Millet, President.

Gertrude Blouin, Secretary

ON THE SLEEPING PORCH--(THE NIGHT OF THE CONTEST)

First slumberer: What's the pleasure of the house?

Second slumberer: I refer you to page 66, Madame Chairman, May I read? You may.

First slumberer: I did catch your eye.

Third slumberer: I understood Miss Smiley to say main motion.

Second slumberer: All in favor of previous question on the main motion raise your right hand—19—opposed same sign—9—lost—is not two thirds

First slumberer: Is that not a two-third vote Madame Chairman?

Silence—

Second slumberer: No, it is not.

First slumberer: Then does the chair stand correct Mr Chairman?

Third slumberer: It does not!

Silence again but another slumberer has been awakened, and wants to know what all the noise is—no response to her question, so she decides that she was dreaming about the contest.

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Locket new joint.....	\$1.00
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Rings soldered.....	.30
Soldered next to setting.....	\$1.00

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CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. V.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, MARCH 20, 1919.

NO 9

MRS. WELLS ENTERTAINS THE AGONISTAI.

The Agonistai doubted if they were hearing aright when they heard their president, Miss Mary Moore, read aloud the following:

Mrs. Wells will be at home to the Agonistai, at the first tap of the eight o'clock bell.

After a few moments silence a thought was generated by some one—to the effect that the Agonistai surprise Mrs. Wells also. This being Mardi Gras night the girls decided to dress in cotume as celebraters of Mardi Gras, and go to their party.

The result was that Mrs. Wells was greeted by such famous characters as Madame Butterfly, Minnehaha, Queen of Hearts, Queen of Clubs and Jack and Jill.

Cherries and ice cream kept the interest of the guests for quite a few minutes—then the fun began.

The style show was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present—and when the Wild Woman did a toe dance, and the Queen of Clubs turned a hand spring—I doubt if anyone on the Hill could think for about 10 minutes—for the noisy laughter which resulted.

Last but not least—the girls whiled away an hour by dancing—then everyone left assuring Mrs. Wells that she had made a few hearts glad that night.

Beware of too sublime a sense
Of your own worth and consequence!
The man who deems himself so great
And his importance of such weight

That all around—that all that's done
Must move and act for him alone,
Will learn in school of tribulation,
A folly of his expectation.

—COWPER.

ASSEMBLY SINGING

I am sure that we are profitng, in one way, by Mr. Roy's trip to Chicago, for we are to have assembly singing now. Glad you liked that singing you heard Mr. Roy, for we like assembly singing.

AN UNCOMPROMISING ATTITUDE

"But if I marry you, how will you support me?"

"Leave that to me, dear."

"I expect to, of course, but what guarantee do you offer that you will fulfill yor part of the obligation?"

"Confond the luck! You've been reading the diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Germany."—Birmingham Age Herald.

A Mlle LORRAINE WEBRE.

C' est le moment crepusculaire, et les flots de mes idees s' envolent vers le jours ou tu gradueras. Oui. bientot tu disparaitras d' entre nous; la voir du devoir t' appelle, et te retire d' entre tes amis. C' est ce que fait la Providence; elle nous unit pour un jour et nous separe le lendemain. En ce monde chacun possede une feuille, sur laquelle il ecrit les oeuvres de sa vie. Ton oeuvre, Lorraine, est de faire tout ton possible pour le bien d' autrui. Que ta feuille soit remplie de bonnes oeuvres et de bonnes reussites. Souviens-toi, lorsque tu seras comme l' oiseau qui viltige autour des nids etrangers, qu' il ya des pensces et des yeux amis qui te suivent, soit dans la foule, soit dans le desert, et qu' au retour tu, seras attendue et desiree par des coeurs pleins de toi.

—Une petite amie francaise.

Manager: "Are you good at collecting money?"

Applicant: "Couldn't be better if I were a college president."—Life.

'20—I have a suit for every day in the week.

'21—(awe struck)—Yeah?

'20—Uh huh, this is it.—Cornell Widow.

One result of the war will be the disappearance of Armenian massacres from the regular news. The breaking of the Turkish power in Europe is one of the good results coming from the evil of the world war.

Tourist hotels are being planned in the Vosges region, and fortified places taken by Americans are being preserved as "sights." France is rapidly getting back to her old form.

One of the sickening features of war's aftermath is the discovery of the number of so-called Americans who thought and hoped Germany would get away with it.

The ex-crown prince can't get a cook to suit him. Anybody who would know enough to cook to suit him would also know enough to want to let him starve to death.

Classes have been established for instruction in the use of hard coal. Are the scholars supposed to furnish their own school supplies?

The last of the Germans are out of France—except a considerable number who are buried there.

NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

When it became necessary for Miss Frances Gill to retire from the most honored and important post on Current Sauce, due to the pressure of other work, the natural thing was to turn to Miss Leafy Jones as successor. Miss Jones has long been connected with Current Sauce as Business Manager. During Miss Gill's absence on account of flu, Miss Jones was acting editor. Members of the staff realize how much is due the new editor for Current Sauce to date, in this its most trying year. In this connection note words from Eleanor Cook, March 11: "Current Sauce is surely prospering. I enjoy reading my copy every two weeks".

FACULTY COMMITTEE.

The events of the war just ended will inspire poets, sculptors, painters and composers for a thousand years to come. But no poet's soul will flame forth an Iliad for Wilhelm, no sculptor's genius will visualize in his hateful figure a hero great, no painter will portray for century old halls of fame his sinister countenance, no composer will conceive a symphony to impart to the souls of coming generations the majesty of his character, says Houston Post. In all the years to come—even in the native land he brutalized, betrayed and ultimately wrecked—his very name will be anathema, and the world will strive to forget him because he cannot be recalled except to make the world shudder at the atrocities and infamies which have damned his name forever and forever.

Airships exist which can cruise for 4,000 miles at a speed of 78 miles an hour. What the future holds for air travel can now only be guessed, but one of the coming dangers of civilization is that pedestrians on the face of the earth will have to be careful about yielding the right of way to an air joy-rider who happens to break the speed limit in the downward direction.

Another German colonel explains that it was all owing to the Americans knowing nothing of German fighting rules. They just never stopped when, according to the book, they should have. They kept right on, apparently in a hurry, he complained. Well, they were; they wanted to finish up the job and get home.

There is good sense in the proposition, advanced as a first aid to suffering baseball, to arrange that the home team shall be made up approximately of home players. Then for the hated rival, the real scrap around the bases and a pennant that means something to true local pride.

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY PARTY IN "A".

Friday night after graduation exercises twelve girls met in 207 "A" to celebrate Lucille's birthday.

In the excitement of opening the birthday boxes and getting ready for graduation the rolls were forgotten. As they were to play an important part in the feast there was naturally some grand rush to hunt up rolls for the crowd. All things usually go off right at a Birthday Feast and this one was no exception in any line.

The menu consisted of

Sandwiches a la rolls

Pimento Salad Tuna Salad

Veal Loaf

Queen Olives

Candy, Ice Cream, Cake.

An interesting feature of the feast was the making of birthday wishes. Of course the cake was adorned with candles—blue with one red to grow on (hope she "doesn't" grow much more east and west.) When the time arrived to cut the cake some one suggested blowing out the candles. Wishes were made and then the operation of blowing was almost to begin. This was slightly ridiculous as the candles were not lit.

One of the wishes was voted on by all and proved to be unanimous: that someone have a birthday every weekend! Who's next?

Mary, Edith, Esther THMOD

Mary, Edith, Esther, Susan, Miriam, Dot, Lady Bird, Mary Belle, Leta, and Miss Cleo Roquemore from Shreveport helped make Lucille's birthday a happy one even if it was a day late this time.

Spirit! Did you say? Well "A" girls surely have it as they proved conclusively in the recent Current Sauce contest. Of course a big lot of the credit must go to Pauline Abrahms as she canvassed for "A". But still she could not have won alone. The girls in "A" responded willingly and as a result succeeded in procuring the greatest amount of money by Current Sauce subscriptions.

We're going to be glad of that fact too and soon if rumors can be believed 'cause the rumor is a mighty nice sounding fishing trip. With Mr. Hedges and Coach, I'll guarantee a good time and I know all of the girls think so too. If you don't take my word for it ask one of the "A" girls to exchange places with you for that event and see what happens.

"A" was perfectly thrilled and at first could hardly respond, but soon they too showed their delight in the true Normal fashion, by yells.

We know that our party will be loads of fun and we do wish that the whole club could come with us.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or
Seventy-Five Cents a year.

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EDITORIAL.

Is this a time to lose our faith or slacken our purpose? Are we to weaken at this critical moment? Is faith and strength of purpose necessary to meet the incidents of this new world?

This is a question which is confronting many of us. How are we to know what we are to do in order that we carry our share of this new world burden?

In this new world all people will have an opportunity for development, opportunity for development of body, opportunity for development of mind. If you want to use this opportunity, how well you are going to use it? How far are you willing to go and what are you willing to do, in order to grasp and conquer this opportunity.

The standards of living are changing. There has been no time which has brought a greater change than this change at present. Every person must realize that there is a change and he has the power within himself to make his part of this change for better or for worse.

How are you to solve this? The new world is based on fraternity, not fighting—and this fraternity is a Christian fraternity. Keep faith in following your ideals and you will accomplish much.

President Wilson is fond of telling a story about an old teamster. This old fellow said to the treasurer of his concern one day:

"Me and that off-horse have been working for the company 17 years sir."

"Just so, Winterbottom, just so," said the treasurer, and he cleared his throat and added: "Both treated well, I hope?"

The old teamster looked dubious. "Well," he said, "we was both took-en down sick last month and they got a doctor for the hoss, while they docked my pay."—Pittsburg Sun.

LATINA.

Germani novas indutias ex conditionibus eorum hostium subscripserunt.

Normalis Schola novum "Potpourium" parat.

Praeses Wilson a Gallia proxima hebdomade venit, sed ibi Id. Mar. rursus redibit.

Praeses Roy Chicagoensem ibat ut convention Nationis Educationis Societatis inesset. Domina Roy se comitem addebat.

—GUSSIE GOLDBERG.

HIS LETTER.

By Percy Waxman

A month ago the cable read That he was dead; But ever since that awful day His letters still come and they say We're not to worry—that he's well— At first, oh! reading them was Hell.

But now they bring a kind of joy From our dear boy; Although of course, we know, before We open them, that he's no more— It's queer, but getting them just seems to me Like proofs of immortality.

—The N. Y. Sun.

The officers of the spring term of the Seekers After Knowledge Society are

President, Miss Geneva Rountree.
Vice president, Miss Beatrice Hawthorne.
Secretary, Miss Eva Mae Young.
Treasurer
Critic, Miss Mary Lee Cambre.

Eclectic Literary Society are:
President, Miss Florence Corley.
Vice president, Miss Leafy Jones.
Secretary, Miss Bessie Miller.
Treasurer, Miss Agnes Colvin.
Critic, Miss Mabel Kennedy.

Modern Culture Club are:
President, Miss Katie Lee Webre.
Vice president.
Secretary, Miss Mattie Jones.
Treasurer, Miss Gladys Ledbetter.
Critic, Miss Stella Beaudreaux.

A very interesting but "one sided" basket ball game was played here between the Normal and Pineville girls.

Did you say "team work?" That's what we happen to have, for the score was 69 to 13 in our favor—but that's not all, we gave them a return game and it was even worse, for the score was 80 to 9.

The Graduates "took their table" on March 2nd.

The table was artistically decorated in the class colors, green and red. The twenty-seven graduates were led in the march by Mr. Roy and Miss Feltus, and they certainly made us feel envious and wonder when the time will come for us to "take our table".

FOR SALE—One supertone guitar. First price \$5.25. Will sell for \$4.00. 208 "A"—R. R.

Miss Leafy Jones, who attended the National Student Conference as our Y. W. delegate, gave an excellent report of the work done by the conference this year at Evanston, Illinois.

The delegates numbered four hundred, of whom, two hundred were students. Most of the students came with the idea of receiving a definite program for the year's work. In that they were somewhat disappointed, but the benefits derived from the lectures "get together" talks and discussions of Y. W. work, were manifold.

The meetings were held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Evanston and lasted three days. Three important questions were the topics of discussion.

I. What is the determining factor in building real democracy?

This question was effectively answered by Miss Henrietta Roelofs. "The determining factor in building a democracy is an open mind. Open for free play of our own ideals."

II. How must we equip ourselves to live lives "for their sakes"? This was answered thus: We must be moved by a common love into a common activity for a common cause of a common humanity.

III. What are the principles which should underly finding one's place of life service. Mr. Alexander Purdy, a noted speaker of the occasion said: "We must take into consideration these things:

A. We must think our best thoughts of our self.

B. We must know the facts concerning our own personalities, and learn these without a view to service. Do those things which we are fitted for—that which we can.

C. We must have thoughts of the needs of other people.

D. We must find our place as we are conscious of God's presence in our life. Throughout all we must remember that there must be Christian fraternity, mutual service, and sacrifice. The individual perfects the whole—but Christ is leader in every case.

The Young Women's Christian Association met Sunday evening at the regular time and the members enjoyed listening to the well rendered program, which was:

Song
Scripture
Prayer
I. Broken Swords—Part I Elizabeth Stintson.
II. Reading—Opportunity Gladys Ledbetter.
III. Broken Swords—Part II Ruby Stoker.
IV. Reading—Am I My Brother's Keeper Corine Ackers.
V. Song—Love is a Theme R. Lee Gill, Eloise Cook, Florence Cooley, Johnnie Webb, L. Jones.

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PERSONALS.

We have back on the hill with us

for the spring term's work Misses Julia Ingersoll, Clara Morgan, Nell Johnson, Fannie Smith, Ida Mae Corbin, and Zelma Herrin. We are glad that you did not forget to return.

Miss Mary Britt had as her guest last week-end, her mother, Mrs. J. W. Britt.

We are very glad to welcome the new comers. Even tho one of them does take the privilege of leaving the Dining Room as soon as the waitress removes the plate from her table. We wish these new girls all the success and happiness that can be obtained on Normal Hill.

Miss Eulah Dawson was pleasantly surprised by her sister Friday, who came to spend the week-end with her

To those who so kindly assisted me in the work of editing Current Sauce, I wish to say that the work was not a task to me, but a privilege and that I sincerely enjoyed the bit of service I could render my Alma Mater. May the new editor-in-chief, and the staff feel the love for that field of school activity that I felt and still feel and Current Sauce will continue to be "our Normal Pulse".

FRANCIS GILL.



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HISTORY OF S. A. K. AGONISTAI.

Copyright 1919, 1922, 1925.
Dedicated to the Neopolitans.

Before we study the immediate A. K. Agonistai we shall have to get a historical background in order to understand the importance of these distinguished people.

In the year 1914 a great world wide war broke out in Europe for the cause of Democracy. The European countries fought the first three years of this war. But the great democratic country, United States, could endure no longer to have her ideals trampled upon, so entered the struggle and helped bring it to a close in November 1918, A. D.

Every patriotic citizen in United States gave all possible aid. In the southern section of the United States is a state named Louisiana. The girls of Louisiana wanted to do something for the great cause. Many filled offices left by the boys; many joined canteen workers; many gave their time sole to the Red Cross work. The division that we shall follow in this study was the division that worked for the upkeep of the educational standard.

They left their homes of pleasure where they had been living a care free life and went to the Louisiana State Normal where they would scarcely see any one but Normal students. It was like being a monk in the medieval times—giving ones self up to studies and shutting the "world" out. This was about the year 1917, A. D.

This little band arrived at the Normal when the world was asleep. Next morning the stampede of entrance and classification began. Every three months a similar stampede took place. Then it was every fellow for himself even tho the Agonistai were loyal to each other.

Then after classification the work began. No one can ever imagine or conceive of the agonies, struggles and times this little band of patriots had. They had great fun tho for it was impossible to make this band bloom over its hard times. They were always in for the feasts, dances, hikes or any other pleasure possible.

There came a time however, when a slight division took place in the Agonistai.

There were three divisions: those that followed the E. L. S.; those that followed the M. C. C. Society and those that followed the S. A. K. Society. Those that followed E. L. S. and M. C. C. remained good workers and may have won many honors as far as all know. But the writer of this history could not collect any data on these divisions for the records were not on file of the educational societies at the time of this writing. It is rumored however that they will be found and then be at the service of all historians.

The most energetic and hardest workers are now believed to have been S. A. K. As the records tell of many splendid and wonderful

achievements of theirs.

One of these great workers was Miss Dorothy Russel. She was once president of S. A. K.. The society saw one of its best terms under her leadership. It won many, many contests under her supervision among them was a contest of making bandages for the wounded soldiers. Miss Russel was a captain of the Red Cross of Normal Hill, and a great leader of the Patriotic League.

The great writer of today, Miss Lorene Goss, was editor of the Normalite. Her editorials awoke within the members of the society the feeling of loyalty to S. A. K. Because of the loyalty of its members S. A. K. has been the victorious society of Normal Hill. Miss Goss is often referred to by the members now as the one who showed them the keynote to success. The great kindergarten worker of Chicago was a member of the S. A. K. Agonistai.

Other leaders were Miss Lola Roquemore and Gladys Monroe who were vice-presidents of S. A. K. Thru their cooperation the other officers were able to carry out their plans to better the Society.

Thru the splendid work of Miss Cleo Shannon who saw that the papers and programs were the best, many members of the other societies attended S. A. K. the two nights that they were allowed to be absent from their societies. Misses Cleo Dupre and Lulu Hamilton were always ready to cooperate with their fellow workers. Cleo was always consulted for advice and Lulu was the girl that cheered one by taking her to "Charlie."

Delia Britt is known widely today by the histories that she has written. She claimed that she received her inspirations from S. A. K.

We have been learning how the S. A. K. Agonistai worked in S. A. K. We had to learn this so as to know where these workers got their preparation. In brief summary it was from S. A. K.

Let us now learn the work of other nature that involved these Agonistai.

After three terms (nine months) of hard work they entered the real struggle, PRACTICE TEACHING. Every time a student wished to write a letter home it was not to write a letter but a plan. The writer of this history has sought, and studied long and hard for a definition of a plan. The definition that will exactly define a plan is not known, for no words can scarcely express all that involves a plan.

The following gives a vague idea: A plan is a constant worry that when it is being made the maker has visions of critic galore; of class rooms in training school; of yourself before a class and a critic teacher either in the room or peeping thru the window; and P minus's, P plus's and F's on a teaching card. The writer wishes to impress upon its readers the fact that no one but Normal students can understand the terms of this definition. These plans are what the poor

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patriotic Agonistai had to deal with and really make.

When the Agonistai left the Normal after being in isolation for two years the S. A. K. Agonistai became the greatest leaders of society and education that the world has ever known.

What would the world be today without those nine S. A. K. Agonistai?

The writer of this history does not want to conceive of what civilization would be today without them, so leaves the question to be answered by the reader.

DELIA BRITT.

On the 7th of March another class left the portals of dear old L. S. N. This class, the Agonistai, was twenty-seven strong and while we are sorry to see them leave and will miss them here on the Hill, we are glad to have twenty-seven more workers in the State.

Supt. Fisher delivered the address choosing as his topic, "Teacher's Salaries," and while this subject is not often discussed in public, we were encouraged by his talk.

The program for the exercises was:
Turkish March Beethoven
Orchestra

Rule-O-Thumb
Margaret Hutchinson
Class Representative
The Third Side of the Triangle
Bernice Barnes
Faculty Representative
Passing the Cedar Rope
Mary Moore
At the Window Van der Stucken
Pippa Song Hammond
Glee Club
Address to Graduates
Supt. E. H. Fisher, Arcadia, La.
Presentation of Class Memorial
Dorothy Russell
Acceptance
Miss Perkins
Moment Musicale Schubert
Orchestra

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THE PROFESSOR'S TROUBLE.

The Professor was walking down the street when accidentally he allowed one foot to drop in the dry gutter. Thinking deeply on some obscure subject, he unconsciously continued walking with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in the gutter. A friend, seeing him, stopped and said:

"Good morning, professor. How are you feeling this morning?"

"Well," said the professor, "when I left home this morning I was feeling quite all right, but during the last few minutes I notice I have a limp in my left leg".

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR M. C. C. AGONISTAL.

They have told me, I must prophesy, But I know not what to do For I was not born a prophet Any more than one of you. I had spent the day in study And in thinking hard and deep When I now, all worn and weary Lay me down and fell asleep.

II.

I had lain there but a moment In that slumber calm and sweet, When I awoke, refreshed and strengthened, And looked out into the street But I very soon discovered That I was in a strange place For I saw not one known figure Nor an old familiar face.

III.

I was in a mammoth city By the size of which I knew That New York the nation's glory Would stand but a feeble show. Great skyscrapers all about me Aeroplanes thru all the air. Wonders far beyond conception Here and there, and everywhere.

IV

I could scarce believe my senses, When I saw the airship line Bore the well known name of Nat-chitoches While the same gleaned from each sign. And my eyes were opened wider Than they'd ever been before, When I saw a slip of paper Dated Nineteen thirty-four.

V

While I puzzled o'er the problem Staring round with open eyes, Looking for someone to question Of this marvelous surprise, Behold near me, a lady Coming on with foot steps slow And I thought would accost her And learn what I wished to know.

VI

As she came to be still nearer I thought I had seen that face Somewhere else, yet could not put it In exactly its right place. But soon she stood before me And all wonder vanished quite 'Twas my old chum Gladys Seward And I met her with delight.

VII

It was strange that I should know her For the change in her was great. She was very tall and slender While she moved with queenly state. She was very glad to see me, Said I had been long away. And gave me an invitation To remain with her that day.

VIII

Her kind offer I accepted And she hailed a flying car Which we boarded, skimming swiftly Thru the ether fast and far. I watched the conductor closely, 'Twas a lady short and stout, Fully able to assist the patrons In their stepping in or out.

IX

As she took my fare she knew me, And stood pointing out strange sights Thus Claudine Richmond had proven Her belief in Womans Rights. On the car a "fop" was sitting, Mothering a poodle small,— 'Twas the erstwhile McInnis,— I scarce knew the girl at all.

X

Soon we flitted past a hilltop That looked like old times to me For it was the well known hilltop Where the Normal used to be. The place was changed on every hand, The buildings were so wondrous high But I noticed a small fish stand As we went a sailing by.

XI

Behind the greasy counter stood A girl I knew at sight. It was Miss Gladys Adams Shouting "Fish" with all her might. I looked at her in wonder, For who ever could have thought That our old time brilliant classmate Could to such a task be brought.

XII

The whole day brought surprises Vivian dancing on the stage— With her graceful swoops and rises— Rebecca, an author quite the rage— Bernice,—not the expected Mrs. Bout Was an old maid prim and neat Martha,—grown so very stout Anti fat was all she'd eat.

XIII

By and by we made a landing, At "Miss Euna's" southern home, And we wondered, still outstanding, Why from such she ere would roam. I was very tired and sleepy, And so thought that it was best, To withdraw myself a little For an hour or two of rest.

XIV

I slept long and very soundly, And just judge my surprise, When at room mate's scolding roundly, Opened I my drowsy eyes, To find myself within the cottage, I had lived in long ago, 'Ere I started out one morning On this curious quest to go.

XV

I sprang up and sought the window Yes, it was the same old town That in what seemed years ago I had wearily lain down, But my dream had been so lifelike, That even yet I could not feel That the vision I had witnessed Could be otherwise than real.

XVI

So you see dear friends and classmates, That its nothing but a dream, I've been telling, of my classmates, Tho to you the truth might seem, But in this great world of changes, Dreams have often times come true So my vision, through wild ranges MIGHT be realized by you.

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CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. V.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, APRIL 17, 1919.

NO. 11.

A CLASS EXERCISE.

Why Girls and Boys Attend the Louisiana State Normal.

(Johnnie Belle Paul)

In every kind of work in the world, there are different classes of people working. These people are not classed according to their wealth, feelings, or appearances, but according to their motives in taking up certain professions or carrying on certain occupations. For example, we may note the classes of people working in the great factories of the east. Some of these men work in the factories as chemists, because they desire such work; some work there as just common laborers, because they have not been trained to work otherwise; some, who are young, work in these factories because they are compelled to by others and by mere necessity; others work there for economic reasons. As it is in great factories, so it is in every work of the world, even in school work. The students attending the Louisiana State Normal can be divided into four distinct groups, according to their motives in attending this institution.

The first and probably the smallest group attending the Normal, is made up of those girls and boys who came because of pressure or persuasion from without. Parents, sisters, or brothers of this group persuaded them to come, because they desired their child, sister, or brother to be a teacher and knew that he could gain the training necessary for that profession at this institution. Therefore, this group have come to Normal, generally, with no feeling or thought—"Just to please the people at home," and consequently they do not make the best of students.

Not only do students come to the Normal because they are persuaded or compelled to come by others, but they also come because of the convenience of location. Some of the students living in this town or very near here desiring another profession rather than that of a teacher, come to this institution because it is near home and their parents feel that they are running too great of a risk to send them farther away. In one case, there was a girl attending the Normal whose mother was an invalid. She was afraid to leave her mother for any length of time, so she, desiring an education and living in this vicinity, attended the Normal. There are others who are in this

group, for similar reasons.

Another class is made up of those students who come to the Normal for economic reasons. Many girls and boys desire to be of some use in the world and they desire an education, but they cannot go to any place of learning because of the great expense. The state furnishing everything here, except board, the expense of attending the Normal is very small, therefore they can afford to come here. This class constitutes a large part of the student body, and they are very desirable students, as a rule, because they are so eager to become useful members of society.

DEMOCRACY.

Great mother of a new-born race,
All earth shall be thy dwelling place;
Democracy, thy holy name
Shall set the continents aflame,
Shall thrill the islands of the sea,
And keep thy children ever free.

From God's eternal universe
Shalt thou remove the primal curse
Which man upon his fellow-man
Imposed since first the world began;
Away with slaves, deprived of rights,
And lily-fingered parasites!

For thus the new-world purpose we
Can, step by step, unfolded see;
Columbus sailed, at God's behest,
From lands by wicked kings oppress-

ed—
His messenger, to search the earth
And find the place for Freedom's
birth.

Then up rose peerless Washington,
With many another dauntless son,
Whose spirit, caught beyond the blue,
Encompassed France, and Europe,
too,

Until the purpose of the Lord
Was plainly written with the sword.

Out of it all—Democracy!
The final word of God's decree,
To carry out His cherished plan
Of peace on earth, good will to man.
Therefore, arise, ye people, sing
This heaven-born and glorious thing!

—William Mill Butler.
Beachwood, N. J., July 4, 1918.
Southern School Work.

The last and largest group attending this institution is composed of those students who come here because of a great desire to prepare themselves for a definite work. They want to become a factor in the educational world. Their desired profession is teaching, and they can be better trained here for that work than at most institutions. This is the class that make the most desirable students and gets the greatest value out of the courses offered at this institution.

HERE'S TO YOU, OUR CLASS "REP"!

The corner room of the weather-worn old dormitory was bubbling over with fun and laughter. Amid a coterie of Normal girls, a tall brunette, clad in a purple, fur-collared coat was the center of attraction. In a voice of jest and laughter she was characterizing with her own appealing mannerisms an incident of the day. Half-reclining her friends surrounded her aiding the good cause with insinuating comments and frequent applaudings. Those were the good old days when we freshies of West, led by our adored leader Evangeline Gousseran, knew the bliss of a lower termers' life. Days have come and gone and we have learned all too well the sarcasm of a "see me" plan, and the deteriorating effect a critic teacher has upon one's knees. Yet we have not ceased to worship the lass from the sugar district and as we approach the first milestone of our career, we attempt to show our love and appreciation. May I, a worshiper at her shrine, dedicate these few lines:

Here's to you, O choice of '19 class!
In days to come will linger still,
Your presence dear and ever last
Your memory;
For your ever ready wit
In what you looked or spoke or writ
For your laughing eyes of brown,
And the joy that you spread round
Our life on Normal Hill
E'er sweet will be!

COMMUNITY SING.

Two years ago on April 6th, America declared war on Germany, but this year on April 6th we celebrated victory. This celebration took place in the park on the Normal grounds.

The soldiers, who have returned, marched from town accompanied by a band and drilled before the assembly of about a thousand people from all parts of Natchitoches Parish.

The Invocation was given by Father Plutz, after which each soldier was presented with a badge of honor by the Natchitoches Red Cross Chapter.

After the presentation of the badges, the assembly sang: America; Keep the Home Fires Burning; Smile, Smile, Smile; Smiles; There's a Long Long Trail; Dixie, Onward Christian Soldiers.

The welcoming address to soldiers by Mr. Carver followed.

Response by Lieut. Hargrove.

Address: Ex-Governor Sanders.

Benediction: The Rev. Mr. Greene.

CURRENT SAUCE

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APRIL 17, 1919.

EDITORIAL.

Are you always at your best? Why should you be? Why should you not be? Whether in the school room, the dining room, your own room, or on the campus.

There are many things to take into consideration when you decide whether or not you are always at your best. Let us take the time which you spend on the campus. Is not every word you utter, of some significance to someone,—someone who may be only in hearing distance, but the word is heard all the same. Was that word of the sort that any one could hear—one that you would not mind repeating if requested to do so? Is not every action seen by some one—some, one who may not be seen by you. Was the act worthy of being seen? Each act does not have to be a good deed, but each act should be an act that will be complimentary to yourself—not degrading, in the eyes of others.

When we are just and fair with our own selves, we treat others in the same way. We cannot live for one person—ourselves—and one alone. We must take into consideration all persons whom we come in contact with. Is the word uttered a hindrance to others? Is the act rendered, one that will cheat some one else out of something?

If you cheat the other fellow you cheat yourself! If you are a hindrance to others, you are a hindrance to yourself! So think of the other fellow before you act, before you speak, then you will be included in the thought.

Miss Gray's primary assembly singing class still continues to gather in honors. The members of the number work class, especially the star athlete, are her best pupils, but they have a rival—in the president of their class.

A HARD JOB.

The representatives at the European Peace Conference are having a hard time in formulating a treaty that will satisfy the demands of all the parties at interest. This is necessarily so, since the issues at stake are so great and of such far-reaching importance. It would be unreasonable to suppose that the wisest men could, in a few days, reach satisfactory conclusions concerning measures that are to affect the welfare of the world for centuries to come. A realization of all this, however, does not prevent our expressing the hope that these eminent statesmen will not allow questions that are not essentially fundamental to delay their bringing about a permanent peace settlement as soon as possible.—Selected.

THE PRESENT CRISIS.

New occasions teach new duties;
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still, and onward,
who would keep abreast of Truth
So, before us gleam her camp-fires!
we ourselves must Pilgrims be,
Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly
through the desperate winter sea
Nor attempt the Future's portals with
the Past's blood-rusted key.

Careless seems the great Avenger;
history's pages but record
One death-grapple in the darkness
'twixt old systems and the Word;
Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong
forever on the throne—
Yet that scaffold sways the future,
and, behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow,
keeping watch above his own.
—James Russell Lowell, 1844.

UNKNOWN HEROES.

Not all the heroes of earth are known by name to men. Many of them are not known beyond the narrow circle of their own communities. Indeed, many who are cast in heroic mold are not known as such at all. But they are heroes and heroines just the same. Bravely and uncomplainingly they carry heavy burdens and endure heart-breaking sorrows and undergo agonies of suffering that would overwhelm those of weaker frame. They even sing a song along the way that cheers the world, and their smile helps many another weary one. They hold fast the faith, and do the works of mercy and justice gladly and unobtrusively. The names of many timid, shrinking women will emblazon the pages of the annals of heaven.—Selected.

PICTURES.

Was "Up The Road With Sallie" a success on Normal Hill? Yes! Decidedly! Many thanks to Mr. Williamson for the pleasure we gained from this picture.

If Normal "practice teachers" ever thought of giving up, I think they changed their minds after seeing persistent Wally Reid in "The Dub".

PREACHING EASIER THAN PRACTICING.

The class in Math. II had it thoroughly impressed upon them that 'Infinity was by no means a place'—thus a person could not go there.

Next morning "P. T." thinking Ruby eager to display her knowledge said, "Miss Montgomery, suppose you pass to the board and graph the tangent of X for us."

Poor Ruby!—So surprised was she that everything she ever knew (?) about Trig vanished in a second, but trembling and excited she went to the board.

Of all com-e-dies!—this was something like pinning the tail on the donkey, except Ruby was not blindfolded but that did not help her any.

The chalk wandered all over the graph and finally, when accidentally striking the right point, P. T. in all enthusiasm said quickly, "Now, now, Miss Montgomery, go to infinity."

(A word FROM the wise: P. T. should have been a preacher.)

"DINING HALL."

It Came Over the Wireless.

The rising bell tells us the time of day
The milk cans rattle down below,
The girls rise up in a worn, weary,
way,
The warning bell says, "It is time to go."

Now fades the troubled dreams of
darksome night,
As down the hall the lucky girls all
run,—

The sleeping ones know not their
wretched plight,
For bacon rare and eggs they will
get none.

Information Wanted.

What would happen if the roll were called, after light bell?

What will become of Dining Hall when all the girls are "crushed"?

How much Wesson Oil do the girls use in one night.

A device for turning on the water without making a noise.

How can Hattie Mae distinguish between a quotation from the Bible and one from Poor Richards Almanac?

How can H. P. hold her hair down? Where can Clara get a bed that is long enough

Why is Florence so "Humble"? Is Eva Mae Young?

How can Nell find Catahoula Parish on the map of Texas.

Why were the Home Ec. girls so dolled up for school Saturday?

Did you see Bea?

Where was Mary Lee?

Did you see Mary Lee?

Where was Bea?

(Just before light bell Sat. Nite)

MYSTERY.

Strange how some people misinterpret the sweet strains of music for a boisterous voice calling "Ouida" after light bell!! Aak about it.)

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PERSONALS.

Miss Helbing, the state inspector for the Home Economics Department, was a welcome visitor to Normal this week-end.

Ruth Jones was happily surprised Wednesday afternoon by a visit from her grandfather, Mr. Jones, and cousin Dr. Earl Jones.

Miss Sarah Heard, once an inhabitant of Normal Hill, was a visitor here last Sunday.

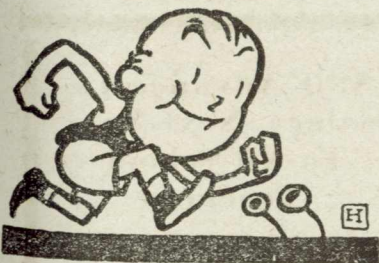
Miss Patterson was very much pleased this last week-end, for she had as her guest, her sister, Miss Peggy Patterson.

Lesia Jordan and May Weaver were delegates to the State Sunday School convention at Minden. Ask how they like Chestnut.

WEST HALL COMEDY.

A Dean in the cool shade of room 121! three loud, frivolous girls within—working algebra? ? a few seconds elapse the scene changes—a door opens—and a face appears! Words fell—girls flew. Kangaroo court after study period.

A unanimous decision, "Miss Fel-tus is the sweetest woman on the Hill so long as she remains in Dining Hall".



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The Runner Wears**

He is tickled with his

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ASSEMBLY.

"Miss Scherebeck's Talk."

On Monday of last week, Miss Irina Scherebeck, Y. W. C. A. Sect. of South Central field spoke to the Normal student body at assembly.

Miss Scherebeck tried to show us that such a time as this is a time for necessity of thinking. This is a new era and YOU have a place.

Does it not make a difference to you what the result of the League of Nations is? Does it make a difference with you whom Democracy is for? Is democracy connected with industry? What is to become of the girls and women entering industry—after the war is completely over? Are you interested?

The boys are returning—are you terested? Are you interested in the man who cuts ice, in the woman who works in the shoe factory, in those who work in the clothing factories? Life must be made as interesting for the boys and for these workers as it was before they entered this new field if not more interesting. What are we going to do to bring this about?

We must do a bit more of thinking—and whatever our task—large or small, we must put the best of ourselves into it. We must be moved by a common love, into a common activity, for a common cause, of a common humanity—if we want Christian Democracy to flourish.

"Mr. Stopher's Visit."

Friday, March 5—

The Normal Students were given a very pleasant surprise when they went to assembly, for Mr. Stopher, once a member of the Normal faculty, directed the crowd in the singing of the songs that every one is humming these days.

Before beginning the singing, Mr. Stopher spoke a few words to the students. And even tho most of us did not know Mr. Stopher when he was an active Normalite we were convinced that he loved old Normal and knew that it was well worth mentioning at any time.

There was not a person in the audience that did not enjoy Mr. Stopher's presence and the singing.

The French Circle Presents the Bust of Racine to L. S. N.

On Friday, April 11th the French Circle rendered a very interesting and impressive program during the assembly period. The purpose of the program was to present a bust of the world's greatest tragedian, Jean Racine, to the school to keep company to the bust of Moliere, the world's greatest comedian, the gift of last year's French Circle to the school. The program was as follows:

- I. Song, "La Marseillaise" Mr. A. J. Alexander
- II. Recitation, "Vive La France" Ellen Didier
- III. Presentation of Bust Anna Powers
- IV. Acceptance of Bust Mr. V. L. Roy

After the program the President of the French Circle read a letter which was sent from the Federation of the French Alliance, of which the Normal is a member, asking for contributions to help rebuild the town of St. Die, which was devastated by the Huns.

As usual the Normal faculty and student body responded by giving. The collection amounted to twenty-five dollars.

THE FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

The Neapolitans were very happy when they learned that the faculty representative of their class was Miss Cleopatra Seals. Some people seem to have to labor night and day for one single P plus, others gather them in almost unconsciously. Miss Seals has worked diligently, has made an excellent record and is worthy of the honor that has been bestowed upon her.

It is hoped when she takes up her work in the state she will always be as successful as she has been at Normal.

Here's to the best
By the Normal's test,
Who has risen higher
By faculty fire.

True to the lure
Of an ideal pure,
She has won a place
By a worthy race.

May her service rare
As May morning air,
Bless the Pelican State
To a distant date.

THE WRECK.

It was long ago that I met you,
And in meeting received a thrill;
By this the memory of the meeting
Lingers fondly with me still.

How well do I remember
The gladness of your smile.
The pleasure of your greeting,
Which did my heart beguile.

Oft did I gaze with rapture
On your beauty day by day;
Which made each task grow lighter
And life's burdens roll away.

Each day was like a heaven;
My footsteps grew lighter.
And in the growing drew
Each heartstring all the tighter.

One night as the lights were low,
I swore I'd love you true;
My heart was filled with gladness,
My life was all for you.

Ere long the storm clouds gathered,
And broke with all their force,
Which drove our bark of love,
From out its chosen course.

Twas wrecked on a rock called
"Tests"
Which stand at each month's end.
I wish you did not have them,
My dear old L. S. N.

—P. E. W.

Dr. J. W. McCook

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"THE LITTLE ORCHESTRA."

Some months ago the atmosphere in Training School was electrified by an unusual announcement. The children were to form an orchestra of their own, and under Miss Mandot's direction embryo virtuosos were to be evolved.

The dozens of aspirants gradually simmered down to a faithful few; and on Tuesday, April 2, their work achieved fruition in a concert given in the Training School Auditorium.

With the poise and assurance of trained musicians these midget performers rendered their program. Beginning with "The Trumpeter's March," they passed with stoical calm to "A Melody"; and then came the crowning point of the afternoon's performance. By dint of patient effort and careful observation in the early morning hours of Natchitoches' back yards, the orchestra had reduced an original composition. To the utter astonishment of the "cultured and appreciative audience" a "Barnyard Symphony" was given; a finished product from the first crow of the Shanghai rooster to the last in the neighboring belfry. The "composition" took the house by storm, and we quote the majority when we say "O-ooh, it sure was grand!"

The orchestra numbers among its members,

Miss Regina Murphy.....	First Violin
Master Ross Maggio.....	First Violin
Miss Ava Pierson.....	Second Violin
Master Geo. Trisler	Second Violin
Master Tom Pierson.....	Cornet
Master Joseph Maggio.....	Bass Drum
Master V. L. Roy.....	Snare Drum
Miss Viola Gaienne	Triangle
Miss Rosalie Maggio	Triangle
Miss Bertie Trisler	Piano

Francis—"Elizabeth how many instances did you get?

Elizabeth—"Instances?"

Francis—"O! I mean pupils"

DR. T. D. BOAZ

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HIGH SCHOOL VS. PROVENÇAL.

Provençal High played Normal Training School an interesting game of basket ball on the Normal court, March 29th. As might be expected our boys came out ahead. The final score being 28 to 16. The line up for High School was Webb and Freddie. forward; Hammett and Ashton Freeman guard; "Tubby" Weaver, center. Manning substituted Freeman for the last quarter. Scores were: Webb 6 field goals, Freddie 5 field goals, Weaver 3 field goals. The other players were equally spectacular at guard. Another game is pending since Provençal won the first game on their ground.

"B" GOSSIP.

"—and still Leafy pursues me." Bill looked as if she were pretty sick and I was on the job at once. "Feeling badly, Bill?" "Nothin' cept" "What seems to be the trouble?" "Don't seem, Tis" My patience was strained. "Well, what is the trouble?" "Birds and Blondes" Hopeless, thought I as I walked away.

Cloutier went home last week-end. She reports having a lovely time which we don't doubt for a moment, but we wanted details and so—

"Er, er, er—well Hazel, whom did you see?"

She raised eloquent eyebrows in answer and smiled a Hazel-smile." That was all.

Bordelon went home, too. I was talking to her this afternoon. She still wears that far-away look. She says "Tom" was there—but that is a secret! And oh, the "eats" that girl brought back! We know!!!

Martha E. has been getting package on top of package lately. I was vastly interested and called persistently. She was very gracious and displayed and talked her new clothes with me and I discovered that she hadn't received any EATS after all.

Cotner, Doris and Eve were urgently requested to be present at an interview with Miss Feltus.

They responded—with a acrity? They keep the results to themselves.

"Oh Eva-line, oh Ev-a-line—"

With these sounds coming from room 208 it isn't hard to know that Fannie is back in "B" after a week's stay in New Orleans.

She sas she had all the good times that her tonsils allowed. How much do you think that was?

Nettie's father "dropped in" one day this week and Nett was some happy!

I hope that this news item helps to interpret her peculiar antics of these last few days.

Miss Feltus paid "B" a visit Friday night. "B's" greeting was quiet. (as usual?)

PRELIMINARIES

The preliminaries for the inter-society contest in declamation were held last Saturday morning.

There were several contestants for each society which shows the true society spirit that exists on the Hill.

The winners in the preliminaries were: S. A. K.—Essie Cook first; Margaret Ruffin second. E. L. S.—Marian Cook first; Cecelia Smiley second. M. C. C.—Corinne Akers first; Avie Farley second.

The contest is to take place on May 24th

NOTES FROM BACTERIOLOGY LAB.

Look, Look, Look. Put up the molds under your old microscope, And look, look, look— While you're a moldy mold to light your field, Look girls, that's the style— Penicellium is there now It never was before So out your blinkers with your handkerchief And look, look, look. Pearl —

Conversation in Bact. Lab.

"Lil One is going to P. G. me that long dress of hers"

"She is not the only one that possesses a long skirt—my suit skirt is 36½ in."

"My Goodness—I call Annie's dress long—!"

"Bee had the nerve to tell me my dresses were short—!"

"What do you call the one you have on—?"

Well—I'll make the next one 43 3-4 in. long—then it'll be like Annie's—"

Timid (?) Voice—"You have a very good example of sarcina in this mount—Miss Jones."

Miss Jones—"Yessir"

"Maggie" was walking lightly (she thought) across the room—

Mr. Graybill—(examining bacteria) "Please be quiet until I get this focused."

"Maggie" sat down immediately.

"Rookie"—"What do you think I am?—a 'Punch and Judy'."

SHACK SOCIETY.

We were proud to have a former member of the Shack with us for a few hours this week-end,—Mr. Spencer Phillips, now principal of Pelican High.

How willing some boys are to remunerate their misdoings! Mr. Graybill suggested to Coney this week that probably his room would look more tidy if he would make up his bed occasionally. The next afternoon in the library Coney was found studying diligently "Good House-keeping".

William Norris left Saturday for Shreveport, to have his eyes treated. He will go from there home, and, we hope, will come back, next week.

OUT WEST.

None but the fellow-sufferers of Jennie Mae and Ruby Montgomery can imagine their delight when I. V. and V. V. Whittington paid them a visit last week. (We are told that I. V. and V. V. are cousins).

MIRACLE, DID YOU SAY?

Found:—Last Monday morning just above Bee's left ear, one curl, consisting of five strans of hair slightly curled.

(Heavens—is the world coming to an end!)

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CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. V.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, MAY 1, 1919.

NO. 12.

TE DEUM.

Praise to Thee
Who rules the world from sea to sea,
Who with Thy mighty hand has thrust
Germania's war lords to the dust,
Humbled all their proud decrees,
And brought them lowly to their
knees.

It is well
That they who made of earth a hell,
Should feel Thy mighty arm in
wrath,
As forth Thy thunder came to scath,
And hurl them from their seats on
high,
As fallen angels from the sky.

Let us kneel
And lift our hearts as bells do peal,
To Thee, the source of all our power,
Whose hand has brought us this
bright hour.
O God, we humbly bow to Thee,
The source of all true liberty.

It is done!
Amid the thunder of the gun,
While airmen flew amid the skies,
And rage and hatred flashed from
eyes,
That once did gleam with light of love
As from the trench they looked
above.

Sleep and rest!
Ye who gave of life the best,
The poppies now may blood-red glow
Amid the crosses in the row.
You gave your young lives not for
naught,
We from your hands the torch have
caught.

Rest in peace!
And let your anxious cares all cease.
You've earned your rest. Your work
begun
We have finished. It is done.
And now in Flanders' fields so low
Let the poppies red and golden glow.

Sing and praise
To Thee, O Ancient One of Days!
To Thee all glory now is given,
Let praise rise to Thy throne in
Heaven.
Let nations hail Thee, Lord of All.
And at Thy footstool humbly fall.

For the Lord
On the whirlwind is abroad.
The last proud seat of despot's power
Has fallen. From this hour
Thy people rule from sea to sea,
In Thine own way Democracy!
—Dr. J. C. Hazzard, Head of English
Dept. Dakota Wesleyan University.

DINING HALL NEWS.

"What was all the noise about in
Dining Hall E. Sunday at rising
bell?"

"Why don't you know?" The girls
in D. H. had an Easter Egg hunt."

The bell had not quit ringing
when every girl was off of the porch,
hurriedly donning her out door ap-
parel, for at exactly 10 minutes af-
ter the rising bell the hunt would be-
gin and all who were not ready would
get left.

All ready? Oh, yes even sleepy-
headed Stella and Lorena, Bee and
Mary Lee

Honora, with her ("golden"?)
curls? standing in every direction,
Mary, Pauline and Ruth, Lorene,
holding fast to Ida Mae, Francis,
Florence, Mattie, and Alice, came
stumbling along.

Pete, Mary, Ida, Alice, Mattie and
Milner were all there in good time,
and for "once" their faces weren't
powdered.

Leafy was there "managing" and
Elizabeth trying to "boss" as USU-
AL.

Hattie Mae, Lola Elizabeth and
Dewey were holding forth on the
bottom step. Stella, Ernestine and
Nettie Lee, had been waiting so long
that they had almost given up the
idea of getting there.

Clara and Nell were there of
course, mighty tickled over some-
thing, and last but not least Miss Fel-
tus.

All ready! There was a mad rush
down the stairway, and back of the
wood pile and hedge they went. Be-
fore the Warning bell sounded, ev-
ery egg had been found. Most of
the girls think a "Gray" rabbit hid
the eggs, but some of them say it
was a "Graybill".

Miss Feltus suggests an egg hunt
every Sunday morning.

Sunday p. m. after mail call there
"occurred" in Room I, Dining Hall
a funeral ceremony.

Interment took place in the bottom
of a trunk, beneath the sweet smell-
ing moth balls and empty boxes.

Deceased—One picture of a blonde
boy.

Cause of Death—His marriage to
another girl.

Left behind—A brunette girl with
a broken heart, a roommate who can-
not console. A chance for another.

Information Wanted—

Why is there so much "sparkle"
from Mary's words?

It comes from her "gem" of

thoughts.

Where are the heels to Pauline's
bedroom slippers?

Who borrowed Mary's shoe brush
last?

Who will help Pete carry a tune?

"Sunshine and shadow"! Which is
the sunshine and which is the shad-
ow. Ruth or Elizabeth?

Who wants to hire a farmerctte?
See Dining Hall girls.

Reward Offered—For a freckle
remedy to take the place of "Hyps-
kell's".

The girls on the porch are tired
sleeping with their heeads covered
up.

How to get beautiful—See Ida
Mae Corbin.

Personal—

Florence Humble is spending the
week-end at home.

Three of the D. H. girls are at-
tending a week-end house party, in
the Camp, given by the Y. W. C. A.
Mary Britt, Elizabeth Groesbeck and
Ruth Riggs are the lucky ones.

"A" GETS ITS LONG-LOOKED FOR REWARD.

Last term the staff of Current
Sauce held a contest between the dif-
ferent buildings. To the building
which gave the largest number of sub-
scriptions to Current Sauce, would
be given a picnic or some kind of
entertainment. "A" being the
building with no strings on its purse,
won.

Last Sunday evening seemed to be
an opportune time for a picnic, so
all the girls who roomed in "A" last
term were invited to meet at the
north end of Dining Hall at 4 o'clock
with a glass and spoon. Of all the
rushes for large glasses you never
saw the like. Small glasses were
put in the back ground and only
brought forward when unsuccessful
searches failed to bring to light the
large ones.

Promptly at four the crowd as-
sembled and, led by the cart of eats,
disappeared in the direction of the
woods. After a pleasant walk we
arrived at the chosen spot, where,
under the shade of the trees various
games were played. Then came the
eats and such eats they were. Ham
sandwiches, peanut butter sandwich-
es, jelly sandwiches, cakes, candy
and last of all, ice-cream. This
was where the large glasses came in
handy, for Miss Feltus filled them all
full. I believe those who scrambled
for large glasses had experienced
Miss Fetus' serving before.

After every one had been served

VOICES OF THE WOODS.

(From Melody in F—Rubinstein)

Welcome sweet Springtime! We
greet thee in song
Murmurs of gladness fall on the ear.
Voices long hushed now their full
notes prolong
Echoing far and near.

Sunshine now wakes all the flowers
from sleep,
Joy giving incense floats on the air.
Snow drop and primrose, both timid-
ly peep
Hailing the glad New Year.

Balmy and life breathing breezes are
blowing,
Swiftly to nature new vigor bestow-
ing.
Ah! how my heart beats with rap-
ture anew,
As earth's fairest beauties again
meet my view.

Sing then ye birds, raise your voices
on high
Flowers awake ye, burst into bloom.
Springtime is come and sweet sum-
mer is nigh,
Sing then ye birds, oh sing.

Welcome bright spring time what
joy now is ours,
Winter is fled to far distant climes;
Flora thy presence awaits, in the
bow'rs,
Longing for thy commands.

Brooklets are whispering as onward
they flow.
Songs of delight at thy glad return,
Boundless the wealth, thou, in love
dost bestow,
Ever with lavish hand.

How nature loves thee each glad voice
discloses
Herald thou art of the time of the
roses.

REPEAT

Ah! how my heart, etc.

there was still ice cream left so it
was offered as a prize to the four
best jumpers. The winners were
first place,, Emma Brown, second
place Miriam Fuller, third, Lynn
Curry, fourth Mary Bell Simonton.

This ended the picnic and the mer-
ry, but tired crowd returned to take
up the endless task of studying.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or Seventy-Five Cents a year.

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SAM HILL TRIED FOR MURDER OF HENRY GLOVER.

Prisoners Cheerful Thruout Trial. Testimonies of Witnesses Diced-ly Against the Criminal.

The regular session of court for Normal parish was held Friday afternoon, April 25, during the fifth and sixth periods, in the Training School auditorium. These minor cases were disposed of hurriedly—

1. William Scott vs. Julia Ingersoll. Breach of promise. Compromised.

2. Leroy Young vs. Miss Hearn. For day dreaming in class. Settled at 7th period—referred by Mr. Guardia.

3. Gallion Aaron vs. Training School. For cutting class.

Dismissed because deed was not done with a dangerous weapon.

Then Judge Coach Prather called for the case of Sam Hill—accused of murder of Henry Glover. Clerk Nonie Oliver stated the facts concerning the case, which were that Sam Hill had shot and killed Henry Glover on Thursday, April 4, at four o'clock.

Sheriff Burris Hayes was in the height of his glory when he ushered in, as members of the jury. Miss Kate E. Perkins, Miss Amelia E. Gauden, Mr. John Edward Guardia, Miss Hattie Mae Tullos, Miss Pauline Abraham, Miss Lesa Jordan, Miss Francis Gill, Mr. Peter Ebenezer Wilson, Mr. Marvin Green, Mr. Forest Bushes Hedges, and Miss Annie Mae Tooke.

The first witness to take the oath was Clara O'Quinn, an eye witness to the killing. The oath—do you solemnly swear that the evidence you give in this case is the truth, the holy truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you in composition and rhetoric—was sworn to readily by each witness.

Julia Ingersoll, the lawyer for the state, questioned each witness thor-

oughly, and even tho Ashton Freeman, lawyer for defense, was well versed in the ways of cross question and crooked answers, he could not out question his opposing lawyer. The second witness, Ethel Simms was also an eye witness to the killing. Both of these young ladies testified that Henry Glover had no intention of killing Sam Hill. altho he had threatened Sam and had a gun in his pocket at time of killing. It seems that Glover had gone to "Sam's" with Clara O'Quinn and Ethel Simons for purpose of buying candy. and as they were returning they met Sam Hill at the railroad crossing. Sam pulled his gun from his pocket and shot Glover, without any warning. Glover fell, face downward, and after a bit a struggling, died.

A gun was found in the dead man's right hip pocket. The next witness, Oscar Boswell, testified that this gun was his, and that Glover had brought it to school that day to return it to the owner. Glover had borrowed the gun to take on a camping trip.

Gallion Aaron was the next witness, and there was no new information gained. The Sheriff gave a vivid description of how the body was found.

The prisoner—Sam Hill, did not seem to realize in the least how much depended upon his testimony. He had already plead guilty to the charge. He told without the least hesitancy, that he had shot and killed Henry Glover. These two had given some time to a quarrel about an oral theme, in the past week, and Glover had told Hill he was going to kill him, so Hill thot he would get Glover before he had the chance.

The other witnesses—J. H. Williams, coroner, Hobo Strange Gallo-way Hammet, Olive Hammet, and Cynthia Walker, gave testimonies that were in harmony (?) with all other testimonies given.

We are positive that the influence of both Leroy Young, attorney for defense, and Marguerite Brown, attorney for state was the cause of the jury pronouncing such a sentence upon Sam Hill.

The jurors found Mr. Hill to be guilty of murder, but he was not to be given capitol punishment. They decided that Sam should be made to associate entirely with the witnesses, as they are ALL such GOOD persons. The Training School must provide him with the best food, at all times, with plenty of money, nice clothes, good books, fine picture shows, and all other high class entertainment, at all times.

Mr. Roy, Mr. Prather, and Mr. Hopper will be paid \$100 per day each, to carry out these instructions fully.

The most striking incidents of the trial were the eloquence of Mr. Leroy Young, the hallucination—Henry Glover was in the audience—the dignity of Judge Prather, and the presentation of a box of candy to the lawyers and attorneys by the Judge.

GIRLS BASKET BALL.

The Girls Basket Ball team returned from Alexandria Saturday night with another scalp hanging to their belt.

Alexandria High School team went down to the count of 42:4—the 4 on foul goals.

Every player on the Normal team needs special mention as all played superb ball. But especially the guards—Miss Blackman and Miss Swain for not allowing the opposite team a field goal during the whole game. The centres Miss Perkins and Miss Rice kept the ball fed to our wonderful forwards—Miss Corley and Miss Collender who did splendid scoring.

Because of short funds the girls played only three outside games this season. Two against Pineville College and one against Alexandria High School.

The Normal has the best girls team it has ever had since I have been connected with the Normal.

Following are the scores of the games:

Pineville 13; Normal 55.

Pineville 9; Normal 80.

Pineville 9; Normal 80.

Alexandria 4; Normal 40.

Much credit is due the scrubs who worked so faithfully night after night that our team might succeed.

I take this opportunity to thank them all.

P. T. HEDGES.

"A"—(WHAT? ? ! !)

It was a happy bunch that left "A" Saturday, April 19 on their way home by way of the Doodle, but on Sunday they straggled in a few at a time with the news that the Doodle had wrecked. Miss Dorothy Gregg, one of the unfortunates, who was visiting her sister in Gibsland recovered from the shock in time to catch the train to Monroe, her home town. She had a nice visit home and returning by way of Shreveport arrived Monday night on the T. P.

Oh Goodness! It was a wonder "I" did not float away when Mary Belle and Lady Bird found out that she had put one over them and had gone home. Never mind Girls just four more weeks.

Information Wanted—

To know what the disturbance was that called Miss Mandot up at the unearthly hour of twelve and again at four-thirty? Ask 208! ! !

What happens to L. A's hairpins at night? Some one must eat them as they can never be found when wanted.

Why does Dorothy visit "B" so much lately? What's the attraction. What kind of pickle does Olive Stuart like? (Dill?)

On Sunday last Miss Ruby Stoker was surprised by a visit from her mother and sister. Ruby took advantage of the opportunity and skipped Normal for the day.



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The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held a series of five meetings this week-end for the purpose of drawing up a policy or plan for the next year's work. The meetings were all more or less informal discussions, and the girls were drawn closer together and feel now more of a unit in furthering the purpose of the Association.

The last meeting was held Sunday afternoon in a shady part of the campus. Here the final organization of the plans of the various committees into a policy was completed. We hope to make Y. W. a bigger better thing than it has ever been before and we ask the hearty cooperation of every Association member and of the faculty, in making these plans work.

While the cabinet members are the leaders—don't expect them to do all the work. Each one of you can do your bit in making our Association a vital force here on Normal campus.

"The schools must make democracy safe for the world."

But this school seems to doubt democracy is voting down self government.

Does it not look as though Normal girls want their world safe from personal responsibility?



**See the Smile
The Runner Wears**

He is tickled with his

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Athletic Equipment

"RECITAL"

The first of a series of individual Essie Cook at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Miss Mandot's studio. Miss Cook received all of her musical education at the Normal under supervision of Miss Mandot, and she proved the value of her teaching in the way she delivered her program.

The following program was rendered with such skill and beauty of touch that her listeners were charmed. Special mention must be given the wonderful technique and skill which were shown in her execution of "Swallows" and "Witches' Dance".

PROGRAM

Cappriccio, Sarabande, Gavotte, Handel.
Venit'enne, Swallows—Godard.
Witches' Dance—MacDowell.
Concerto in B Flat—Beethoven.

ASSEMBLY.

On Monday, April 14, the Modern Culture Club was presented a very beautiful frieze, in recognition of the success which they had last spring in the contest.

Mr. Hedges told us briefly how the M. C. C. thru the last few years had gained many honors. It was in 1912 that the societies voted to buy a frieze after each inter-society contest, for the society that won in the quartette singing. The M. C. C. won the first one of these, and at present has quite a number, with which to adorn the walls of their hall. When the Administration Building is erected, each Society will have in it a Hall for its social and literary affairs. THEN these trophies will have more worthy housing.

"B" GOSSIP.

The latest thing in B is mumps. Mary Stoddard from downstairs introduced the fashion. Wonder how many of us are going to follow this fad? Wouldn't we be nice and plump for graduation?

"B" missed Callender and Prevost this week-end. They went to Alexandria on the basket ball team. We caught a glimpse of Jewell smiling when she came in Saturday night and didn't have to ask anything about her!

Misses Johnny Belle Paul, Heloise SoRelle and Mary Ellen McNeely have also been away from B this week-end.

Madeline Bacot was made very happy by a visit from her sister, Estelle, of Baton Rouge. Some one else was made happy.

We can't understand why Harl and Martha asked Sister and Julia to "stay over" Friday night 'till about 11:30 or 12 o'clock. Why didn't Sister and Julia stay ALL night? Why? Why?

We know we've neglected to say something—and perhaps it would have been very witty—but Time and Leafy waits for no man!

CLUB PICNIC.

Miss Feltus is the "Lady Bountiful" of Normal Hill. Sunday at noon she announced that we would have lunch that afternoon in picnic style, out on the campus. She worked her well laid plans out very successfully. The club members were grouped according to societies, and the committee of girls who prepared the lunch, acted as waitresses. There was the same ham and jelly—but there was more added to it—such as lettuce, pickles—etc., fixed up in sandwich style.

We don't mind not having a cook—Normal girls know how to fix up "eats" most as good as anyone does.

"SHACK" SOCIETY.

Joe Webb was agreeably surprised by a short visit from his father this week.

Charles Webb and Winston Shively two former residents of the "Shack" made us a brief call last week-end.

Sam Kihlinger paid us a short call last week-end.

Joe and "Mac" spent a very pleasant night at Breazeale Springs last week-end, being initiated into Scouts.

If we may believe the reports brought back, the night was spent very profitably. Still the next day a casual observer would easily note their preference to remain standing on all occasions. They say Scout life is the only life, recreative and reanimating, but "Mac's" preference is to be reanimated with a cooked egg rather than the style of egg desired by a Scout.

Of all of the things to be desired on Normal Hill, "Luck" is the most in demand! "Luck" works where science fails is the opinion of a pair of philosophically minded (?) roommates of the Shack.

SMILES AND TEARS.

The solvent power of smiles and tears
Dissolves away each painful part,
Until small trace remains of years,
And leaves in place a glad some heart.

They bear with them the force of Fate,
Freeing the soul of sediment

From cares that, stratified, lack date,
Removing each life's impediment.

So tears and smiles for weary mks,
As onward thru life we go,
A calm they are,—these tears and smiles,
Whose nature we do not know

—P. B.

THE PICNIC.

(Received too late for publication in last issue.)

Did you ever see a happier crowd on Normal Hill than those girls who came in from the woods Sunday evening just before study hour? Who were they and where had they been? Well, they were Miss Zimmerman's critiques of this and last terms and they had been on a real picnic, and

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actually were allowed to be absent from "Sunday Tea".

Gathering at the north end of Dining Hall after rest hour they proceeded to the woods in the wake of the laundry cart which was heaped high with eatables. Each girl was armed with plate, fork, spoon, and glass. When the desired spot was reached the dishes were deposited and everyone proceeded to enjoy herself. A committee was appointed to chase the pigs away from the cart, as these denizens of the woods persisted in being too familiar.

The first thing on the program was a hoop race. Miss Katie Weber bore off the prize, which was a very handsome one donated by Miss Allen for the occasion. Other games followed, the most interesting being "Little Willie". This was a catch and Pete and Celia were close seconds as the slowest in the crowd, but Celia carried off the "booby".

Just then there was wafted on the breeze the sound of old Normal's lunch bell, so the picnickers prepared to dine also. They were served cafeteria style to tuna fish sandwiches, lettuce and potato salad. This was followed by the most delicious sherbert and cookies. Then bonfires were built and everybody proceeded to toast marshmallows.

More games followed, and then everybody sat down in a cool, shady spot and joined in a "Sing-song a la Stopher". All too soon came the time to return. Big sticks of candy were passed around, and then home through the woods tramped the tired but happy party.

Besides Miss Zimmerman and the girls of her critique were Misses Una Allen, Katherine Gray, and Hester Allen. To the latter was due much of the success of the feast, for she generously loaned her cooking department, as well as her personal service.

I say three cheers for Zimmerman and Allen! !!

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DUKE'S CAFE

JONES A GIANT.

John Paul Jones is now playing with the New York Giants. Pres. Roy is the lucky person that received an invitation to one of the games with Philadelphia. True to his illustrious namesake John Paul was in the navy during a certain unpleasantness in foreign relations. The old guard here remember with pleasure how he worried the enemy from the pitcher's box, when a student here. In these days of low living expenses and high salaries for teachers, no one can blame John Paul for going to the Giants for a few thousands more.

Y. W. ADDRESSES BY DR. KNIGHT.

Dr. Knight of Nashville, Tennessee, gave a series of lectures, in the Normal auditorium, beginning Wednesday morning, April 16. The last of the lectures was given on Thursday evening, April 17.

The general subject was "The Fundamentals of Religion". During the first lecture he tried to make us realize that God is a great father, with whom we may talk over our problems. Thru prayer we have fellowship with God. The life of Jesus was a constant fellowship with God.

We must, thru prayer, ask for power to be equal to any task given us. Jesus prayed for power to face any task. He chose the way of sacrifice, to meet his task. He says that there is no sacrifice made, for religious cause in vain. A life of usefulness is a life of sacrifice.

There must be suffering with success. If one succeeds without suffering then someone else endured the suffering, that he might have success. If one suffers, and gains no success, then he suffers so that some other may have success. There is no success without suffering.

We want to get assistance from God. Then God must be and is, a God you can trust, a God you can go to for present assistance and help. You will find that God is this assistance and help.

In Dr. Knight's second lecture, he had for his theme, in trying to bring out his one big subject—Fundamentals of Religion, this—God whom Jesus reveals to us. How may we know He is a true God.

We realize this thru our experience, thru experience we get our spiritual knowledge. Religion is the highest type of friendship, it is an ever deepening, never ending friendship with God our Father.

We must make those things which mean most to us a part of our own vital experience. The greatest experience is that which comes thru religion—friendship with God. One can live without this friendship, but life will become a barren existence.

Dr. Knight's last lecture was "Facing The Future".

He brought this out in this way. There are certain lessons that the world has learned from war thru experiences.—

1. Consciousness that the world is one.
2. Learning to give for the world to sacrifice for the great cause.
3. Recognition of necessity for standards of Jesus.

There must be a civilization built that will stand. Men have realized that in the world there are two laws:

1. Law of Jungle—sharpest claw, most cruel fang, and strongest muscle is ruler. Might is right.
2. Law of Jesus—law of love. Right is might.

The only way to build a permanent nation is to build on Christ's laws.

4. Call to service.

(a) We conserved our material resources for well being of world.

(b) We must conserve our moral and spiritual resources for well being of world.

These are more important than the material resources.

THE VELVET HAMMER.

That dignified and austere body, the Y. W. cabinet retired to the shack, loaded with pillows and blankets and tea and the like, for a weekend convention. Strange to say they convened only one night! What's the matter girls!—Was the change too sudden or didn't you fancy the shack?

Wanted: Information —Whyfore the extra number in assembly? Boys, did you lose a bet, or was it just the touch of Spring?

The dance at the Comus Club was a grand success. The President had kindly rendered a holiday and the whole Normal Club turned out in full dress parade and masks. Mr. Prather and Mrs. South led in the grand march and Mr. Peter Ebenez-er Wilson and Miss Fannie Scharff brot up the rear.

Lost: Somewhere between the sleeping porch and room 12, Saturday before breakfast bell: Bee's roommate! Found: At 9:30, peacefully snoozing, hugging the foot of bed No. 4.

Returned: Dining Hall inmate, temporarily so-journed in the Practice Cottage. Curious to know the mental attitude!

Sought by Leafy Jones, Ruth Riggs and Frances Gill: A first class detective!

Inquirey of Edu. 25 class: Why the "crushing" of the faculty?

Marvelous record of Dining Hall: Spontaneous obedience to the first tap of rising bell on Easter Morn. Motivation!

Oh wadsome power, the giftie gae us

To see our "crushing" as others see us. (Apologies to Burns.)

Pack up your "duds" in our old suit case

And travel, travel, travel! While you've a permit to gang your way, Travel girls that's the style!

Non committal basket ball team went to Alexandria. But if the non-committal team licks the unknown combatants, they will return anything but non-committal.

Ye gods and little fishes! When approached by the editor for a bit of news don't sigh, and rave and pull your hair and say bad words down your throat. It won't kill you to spress a few words on paper!

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New Shanks for Rings.....	\$1.00 to 3.00
Setting stones.....	25
Brooches or Pendants soldered.....	50
Chains soldered, one place.....	50
New Bracelet joint or catch.....	50
Locket new joint.....	\$1.00
Old Gold melted and made into signet rings or any other jewelry, less than 3 dwts.....	\$1.00
Over 3 dwts. 30c per dwt.	

Rings soldered.....30

Soldered next to setting.....\$1.00

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THE NEAPOLITANS

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. V.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, MAY 22, 1919.

NO. 13.

COMMENCEMENT PREACHER.

The annual sermon is to be given by the Rev. R. J. Pirkey, of Monroe. Mr. Pirkey is a Virginian, a product of the Universities of Kentucky and Missouri; a Bible School and a school of law.

Doubtless the training in law accounts in part for unusual activity in civic affairs.—Vice-President of two different city Chambers of Commerce, President of two different county highway associations, speaker for first Liberty Loan in Texas and Oklahoma, one of the organizers of the first Y. M. C. A. drive in Oklahoma, Chairman of Red Cross drive in Panama Canal Zone, Recreation and Morale officer in Canal Zone, speaker for War Department in sixteen camps in the South. Mr. Pirkey is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Monroe. He has held Pastorates in Missouri, New Mexico, Kentucky and Texas, and is author of articles for the religious press.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Natchitoches, Louisiana
Thirty-Fourth Annual Commencement
Normal Auditorium
Sunday Morning, May 25th, 1919
Ten O'Clock

Largo Handel
Orchestra
Doxology (Congregation Standing)
Prayer
Holy Spirit, Truth Divine, Gottschal
Choir
Scripture Reading Rev. J. W. Lee
Solo—Pentence Mr. T. E. Poleman
Commencement Sermon
Rev. R. J. Pirkey, Monroe, La.
O Divine Redeemer
Miss Gray
The Winning Fight Holzmann
Orchestra
Benediction Rev. Dana Terry

GRADUATES' FEAST IN "B".

102 "B" was the scene of much gaiety and revelry on Friday night, May 16th, when Misses Bernadette Prevost and Estelle Bordelon entertained the following:

Misses Ernestine O'Bannon, Alice Steinar, Mary Ida Fortson, Mattie Brown, and Milner Harris.

Each place card was a hand painted shasta daisy, which is the class flower of the Neapolitans.

After much merry-making the following menu was served, which was highly enjoyed by all:

Iced tea; sandwiches a la Tuna; sandwiches a la pineapple; olives; bananas and nuts.

THE SENIOR CLASS

of the

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

announce their graduation
Monday Morning
May Twenty Sixth
Nineteen hundred and nineteen
at ten o'clock
Natchitoches, Louisiana
SPRING CLASS—1919
Neapolitans

Elizabeth Stinson
Pearl Bond
Regina Reid
Ruby Smitha
Belua Cass
Etta Vaughan
Lorena Picue
Ophie Causey
Mary Bass
Gertrude Blouin
Beatrice Hawthorne
Jeanne Guidroz
Clotile Scarborough
Essie Cook
Hurl Cotner
Edna McClane
Louise Tate
Mayme West
Lesia Jordan
Mattie Jones
Ruby Stoker
Winnie Magee
Marvin Green
Mary Lee, Cambre
Pauline Abraham
Myrtle Smith
Elda Yantis
Jeanne Perret
Irna Wilson
Nettie Lee Robtrtson
Stella Wilcox
Florence Montgomery
Honora Palmer
Mary Ida Fortson
Elizabeth Groesbeck
Eva Mae Young
Kate Rice
Fontie Belle Harris
Alice Steinar
Mary Jane Parker

Gertrude Hart
Leafy Jones
Ruth Burley
Esther Swayze
Stella Phillips
Annie Weldon
Cleopatra Seals
Florence Corley
Mary Britt
Julia Babin
Rose Oswald
Pauline Broussard
Emma Brown
Hazel Colvin
Lucille St. Martin
Lurline Gaddis
Alma Stayton
Ruth Troth
Robbie Dale Stewart
Mattie Brown
Percy Roberts
Evangeline Gausserin
Nettie Adams
Ruth Riggs
Agnes Colvin
Francis Gill
Rube Reeder
Leta Bryant
Milner Harris
Ernestine O'Bannon
Martha Morrison
Doris Levy
Stella Phillips
Jenny Harmon
Helen Smith
Hattie Mae Tullos
Lola Pennington
Nell Johnston
Geneva Rountree
Ethel Swain

"OUT IN THE STATE"

Is darkness where the sun should be? Work—it never seems quite done,
And dreary days come falling? There's always something waiting,
Are there moaning winds across the And the tasks that come with every
Hill? day
With birds so sadly calling? Are not always animating.
School—not always bright, you know Yes, work is hard, but peace comes
Griefs on griefs come piling, not
But the griefs like the days are With days of idle shirking!
bound to go, And joys end work with griefs forgot,
So—always a'smiling. Neapolitans—keep a'working.

—E. G.

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR.

The commencement address is to be delivered by Pres. Chas. McKenny, LL. D. of the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti. Pres. McKenny was born on a farm, came up thru the public schools, graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College. Like many others he turned to teaching, and soon found himself in a professor's chair at Olivet College. But he could manage as well as teach, so was called to the presidency of the Central State Normal School, Mount Pleasant, Mich. From this position he went to the Milwaukee State Normal School, only to return to his native state to serve the oldest Normal, West of the Allegheny Mountains, and one of the Big Four Normal Colleges.

He is author of The Personality of The Teacher, is one of the editors of The American Schoolmaster, and holds the gavel of the Association of Normal Colleges.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Natchitoches, Louisiana
Thirty-Fourth Annual Commencement
Graduation Exercises
Normal Auditorium
Monday Morning, May 26th, 1919
Ten O'Clock

Grand March from "Aida" Verdi
Evangeline Gousseran,
Orchestra
Class Representative
Imagination, the Force in Education
Cleopatra Seals
Faculty Representative
The Spirit of America
Passing the Cedar Rope
Geneva Rountree
Waltz Song, "Romeo and Juliette"
Gounod
Miss Katherine Gray
Address
Pres. Chas. McKenny Ypsilanti, Mich.
Lovely Spring Glee Club
Moment Musical Schubert
Orchestra
Awarding Diplomas
His Excellency, Gov. R. J. Pleasant
The Great Divide Maurice
Orchestra

Miss Raymond's class in War History had the assembly period for two days. The first day Miss Beatrice Hawthorne explained to us "the ways and means" of President Wilson's Fourteen Points. The second day Mr. Forest Hedges gave a very interesting talk on the Treaty of Peace which the League of Nations is discussing.

***** CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students
of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or
Seventy-Five Cents a year.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb.
24, 1914, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official organ of the Alumni Associa-
tion.

STAFF

Editor-in-chiefLeafy Jones
Business ManagerWinnie Magee
News EditorPeyton Cunningham
Literary Editors
.....Dorothy Gregg, Elda Yantis
Poetry EditorP. E. Wilson
Latin EditorGussie Goldberg
"Shack" News Editor.....Marvin Green
Office BoyMable Kennedy
Faculty Committee:—Dr. Cooley, Mr.
Prather, Mr. Alexander, Miss Cole.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1919

An investigation by President
Cook of the Mississippi State Normal
College has revealed the following in-
teresting facts with reference to re-
lative salaries of teachers and other
workers in Hattiesburg.

Lowest salaries now being paid to
railroad employees:

Section hands \$58 per month, \$696
per year.

Clerks, \$87.50 per month, \$1,050
per year.

Switchmen, \$91.52 per month, \$1,-
098.24 per year.

Average salaries paid to other city
employees:

Fire department, \$85 per month,
\$1,020 per year.

Street department, \$85 per month
\$1,020 per year.

Sanitary department, \$85 per
month, \$1,020 per year.

Clerical department, \$98.33 per
month, \$1,179.96 per year.

Police department, \$98.75 per
month, \$1,185 per year.

Water department, \$130 per
month, \$1,560 per year.

County officers' salaries (under
new law to take effect next January)

Sheriff, \$291.65 per month, \$3,500
per year.

Chancery Clerk, \$250 per month,
\$3,000 per year.

Circuit clerk, \$208.33 per month,
\$2,500 per year.

Tax assessor, \$187.50 per month,
\$2,250 per year.

County superintendent of educa-
tion, \$150 per month, \$1,800 per
year.

Average salaries now being paid
the white teachers of the city schools:

In the first four grades, \$51 per
month, \$612 per year.

In the next four grades, \$56 per
month, \$672 per year.

In High School (to women), \$66
per month, \$792 per year.

In High School (to men), \$125 per
month, \$1,500 per year.

—Normal College News.

NEAPOLTAN MEMORIAL.

"It's come girls!"

"Oh, I'm so glad it got here in
time!"

"Won't it be fun?"

"I'm glad we can do something
original and individual, aren't you?"

"When will it be held?"

"At 4 p. m. today."

"Where will we put it?"

"In the court west of Training
School."

This is a whiff of the excitement
created by the announcement by Mr.
Williamson that the century plant
ordered by the Neapolitans had ar-
rived.

That afternoon—Friday, May 23,
1919—the student body and faculty
met at the little court west of Train-
ing School at the appointed time.
Most impressive was the little pro-
gram rendered, likewise the hush that
went over the crowd as the little
plant was tenderly set in place.

But the cheers of the crowd burst
forth spontaneously after the closing
talk made by Mr. Marvin Greene as
spokesman of the class:

"Mr. Roy, we, the Neapolitans, pre-
sent this to the Louisiana State Nor-
mal through you, its president, as a
memorial of our class, as a symbol of
our growing, long-standing activity
for our Alma Mater, and as a chal-
lenge to the loyalty of the next gen-
erations. We as the young genera-
tion in the business world will be-
come the parents of the next gen-
eration, the grand-parents of the sec-
ond, the great-grandparents of the
third, etc. So we leave you this
century plant with the charge that
names of the donating class be kept
on record and when this plant blooms
at the end of the century a celebra-
tion be held under this plant by our
descendants who will be students of
the Louisiana State Normal institu-
tion of that day."

Gee! some dream—wasn't it?

GRADUATES' DAY IN DINING HALL.

Sunday, May 18th, was gala day
for the Neapolitans in Dining Hall.
The hall was decorated in the class
colors, green and white, and the class
flower, the shasta daisy, was tastfully
arranged on the tables.

Miss Eula Dawson played the
march, while the fifth and sixth term-
ers marched in, the line being led by
Mr. Roy and Miss Feltus.

After the graduates had reached
their tables, the fifth termers sang a
"goodbye" song, then the farewell
toast was given by Miss Alice Dyer,
and the response by Miss Ernestine
O'Bannon. A second song was
sung by the Thaleans, after which
everyone was seated, and dinner was
served.

The most thrilling moment of all
was when the last course had been
served and the class president asked
for senior privileges, all of which
were granted.

Three cheers for Mr. Roy and Miss
Feltus! ! !

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Natchitoches, Louisiana

Thirty-Fourth Annual Commencement

Intersociety Contest

Normal Auditorium

Eight O'Clock

Forest Hedges Presiding Officer
Pres'd. of S. A. K.

ORATORY

1. M. C. C., Addie Lejeune
Our Unknown Heroes

2. S. A. K., Lesa Jordan
Belgium, the Martyrs of Civilization

3. E. L. S., Marvin Green
America, the Hope of the World

GIRLS' QUARTET

1. S. A. K., Sanctus Gounod
Regina Reid

Eva Mae Young
Geneva Rountree

Gertrude Hart
2. E. L. S., May Dance (Estudiantia)
P. Lacombe

Leafy Jones
Cleopatra Seals

Fonti Belle Harris
Eloise Cook

3. M. C. C., There, Little Girl Don't
Cry Riley Parks

Ellen Didier
Ruby Lee Gill

Gladys Ledbetter
Nell Johnston

DECLAMATION

1. E. L. S., Marion Cook
The Benediction

2. M. C. C., Corinne Ackers
Child Martyrs

3. S. A. K., Essie Cook
Paradise and the Peri

Awarding of Prizes

ALUMNI PUNCH PARTY.

Talk about putting punch in the
Alumni, well, the Neapolitans did it!
Theirs was an entirely new recipe
which was formulated as follows:

1. Kinds of Punch.

This was a discussion of the varie-
ties of punch which might be served
to the Alumni. Among those men-
tioned were spiked, purple, and mint
punch.

2. When Dreams Come True.

The Neapolitans going into the
state were represented as sowers;
their work there as the growing grain;
and the fruits of their labor, the Nor-
mal as dreamed of by Mr. Roy.

3. History Class.

Here we learned the early history
of the Alumni, names of the first
members and the presidents and of
some of the work the Alumni does
now.

4. Normal 25 years hence.

We were introduced to Mrs. Fini-
gan, one of our classmates, who
brought four gay, young daughters
to the Normal of our dreams. Even
Presidents and Charley were chang-
ed!

This punch mixed by the Neapolit-
ans was spiked by the Alumni mem-
bers of the Faculty when they gave
their instructive interpretation of L.
S. N. Alumni.

"A whole mint of pep" was given
as a prize to the group which put the
most pep into the punch. The lucky
group proved to be that in which Mrs.
Finigan starred.

After the program the tables were
turned and the Alumni put purple
punch in the Neapolitans.



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Full line of Society Pennants
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THE NEAPOLITANS IN 1935.

Come take a peep, with me, on a scene most unique, as 'tis all that symbolizes youth, gaiety, romance and high ambition.

The soft radiance of one of May's most glorious days, contributed to the year 1935, fills all earth with a rosy glow that creeps e'en into human expression. From a vantage point in the little town of Natchitoches, looking northward, one may see, up hill and down hill majestic buildings rising from a campus whose beauty, outrivalling any in the land defies portrayal, thru the medium of mere words.

These beauties of nature and architecture mellowed into one, is known as the Louisiana State Normal. The entrance to this far-famed institution is guarded by a gate, whose workmanship is best left to the imagination—but zest might be added to the picturing of this portal by this bit of tradition. 'Tis said, that locked within the heart of this massive Normal guard are the secret hopes and aspirations of many brave hearts, that have not felt Normal joys and sorrows, these last sixteen years.

Grouped on the campus just within this portal now is a band of the flower of Louisiana girlhood and manhood, engaged in twining round and

round, cedar, with which to make another link in Normal's endless chain. Blending in the work is their merry laughter and their guesses as to what the future holds in store. Suddenly one of them, more restless and eager than the rest, in her excitement strolls toward the gate, and startles all by her exclamation of surprise? "Something has happened to the gate!" "Why, it is falling apart! No, just a hole has been made in it somehow or other and—what in the world is this?", follow each other in rapid succession, for she has excavated from the gate a small tin box, and is holding it up to her companions gaze. Curiosity as to what the box contained reigns supreme and opening it the work of but a minute. A breathless hush falls upon the crowd, as the leader empties from the box a mass of tissue paper balls.

Smoothed under eager fingers, and scanned by eager eyes, these little scraps of paper prove to be no others than those written by the Neapolitans. Lo! Sixteen years ago. One by one they tell their secrets—and what a funny thing is life, but listen:

Marvin Green, 1935's celebrated historian, according to his own confession, found among the Neapolitan's legacy, longed to be a "movie" actor. Said aspiration having arisen, from the admiration lavished on him by his fellow-classmates—all girls.

Pauline Abrahams, Elda Yantis, Etta Vaughn, and Percy Roberts who hold chairs of Mathematics, English, Latin and Greek, respectively in the University of Chicago, were in the year 1919 aspiring to be farmerettes, Constance Talmadge fashion.

Martha Morrison, our darling of the movies, was planning a trip to South America—How and when?—she doesn't say.

Ernestine, Mattie, Mary Ida, Alice, and Milner, each of whom visioned themselves tripping the "light fantastic" in the New York "Follies," are now proving as congenial as ever in the very old-maidest of homes, famed throughout the state as having been established for the direst purpose of warding off any, who had serious designs on the single blessedness of the inmates.

Hurl Cotner (the polical scientist, you know,) in 1919 thought—s, lived—s, and wanted to be—s, or rather Mrs.—s.

Julia Babain, Jeanne Perret, Mary Britt, and Cliffie Alford aspired to be "better halves" in that year long ago. Each of them now is striving to supplant Sarah Bernhardt in the heart of the public.

Kate Rict seems to have been cook'd and tea-bored, into the blase lady she now is.

Doris Levy has realized her girlhood dreams, and discovered the magical process by which red hair is turned black.

Ruth Troth thought muchly on the subject of Mr. J. Todd. Now, the Mrs. side of the question engrosses her entire attention. Why? 'Tis always so—when the honeymoon is over.

Leafy Jones longed for beauty. Fame came her way instead, for everybody now reads "Jones," or are without the pale of knowledge.

Geneva Rountree, Gert Hart, Ruby Smitha, Florence Montgomery and Regina Reid, each longed to make some man happy—and have succeeded only in having practice teachers of L. S. N. hold them in awe—nay reverence when in sight.

Ruby Ruder has realized her ambition. She is now the beloved vampire of the public under the name of Rhuda Rada.

Mary Lee Cambre, Be. Hawthorne, Nettie Lee Robertson, contrary to their fondest dreams have become the foremost primary teachers in the state.

Francis Gill, as editor of the States has made that already popular paper even more popular. Her 1919 ambition was to be a poet.

The convent has claimed Esther Swayze and Ruth Burley who so frivolously, according to the tissue paper, hoped to count their "frat" pins by the dozen.

Lucille, Alma, and Lurline, now teachers of public speaking at L. S. U. once aspired to no more nor less than a place in the United States Senate.

The Salvation Army has on its roll-call Louise Tate and Annie Weldon, who expected so long ago, to go on a Lyceum tour.

Elizabeth Groesbeck has made the celebrated painter Riggs famous in her latest and most popular play—While at Normal, both these young ladies thought—the writing is blurred and so their youthful dreams of happiness are lost to the world.

Ev. Gaussiran still has hopes of "making dreams come true." Her speech made last night in New York was an attempt to persuade the public that leap-year practices, as law, would give the bashful man a chance!

Mary Bass, Irna Wilson, Beulah Cass and Ophie Causey, sixteen years ago anticipated being "bachelor girls." They are now among the mothers, represented in this 1935 class.

Gertrude Blcuin, Jeanne Guidroz, Mayme West, Clotile Scarborough, Robie Dale, Stewart, and Cleo Seals, thought the height of happiness—well the usual thing. They are now striving to attain that elusive something, from behind the footlights, as chorus girls.

Pearl Bond, Nell Johnston, Pauline Broussard, Emma Brown, Helen Smith, Hazel and Agnes Colvin, yearned for the debutante's life. They are now among our leading physicians.

Stella Boudreaux, Rose Oschwald, Jennie Harmon, Edna McLane, Mary Jane Parker, Fontie Bell Harris and Florence Corley, confessed to have cherished the hope of being a "Browning" some day, but it seems that a love for conducting "high finance" in Wall Street has supplanted their literary dream.

Lola Pennington and Hattie Mae Tullas,—left their aspiration space blank, but no such quiet repose for them now, in the round of dances, dinners, theatre parties, etc., that

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demand their attention.

Myrtle Smith aspired to be and is "society editor" for the Times Picayune.

Stella Wilcox, Leta Bryant and Winnie Magee, looked forward to the placts they now hold, as the most popular authors of "best sellers".

Eva Mae Young's paper is rather indistinct, but opera—Gluck, and her present vieing with Caruso for fame leaves no doubt, as to her early ambition.

Mattie Joseph, Ruby Stoker, Lorena Picou, and Stella Philips, number, as 'twas their ambition, among the country's corps of nurses.

Ethel Swain, Louise Tate and Annie Weldon, have acquired the Mrs. degree, but it seems that they were man-haters in those early days.

Lisa Jordan, Elizabeth Stinson, and Nettie Adams—but here a wind takes up their messages intrusted to the gate's keeping, and the campus bell e'en in 1935 starts a rush dormitory-ward.

THALIANS TO NEAPOLITANS.

"The Neapolitans are invited by the Thalians to a lawn party which will be given on the Academic court Saturday evening, May 17, at 8 p. m."

This was the announcement that was read to our class by the president of the class. Joyfully we gathered on the chosen spot after Society. We found tables arranged for Rook and Flinch. Other games were enjoyed by those who did not care for cards. The class flower of the Neapolitans, the shasta daisy, was used as decorations for the evening. Due to the inclemency of the weather the scene was shifted to Caldwell Hall where ice cream and cake was served by dainty waitresses. At the same time each Neapolitan was given a glimpse of her future. It is surprising how the fortune tellers could know so well for many of the prophecies will surely come true if present indications mean anything.

DR. T. D. BOAZ
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THROAT
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The Runner Wears

He is tickled with his

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School Shoes in the best styles and most reasonable prices.

Full and complete line of Coats and Suits—at popular prices.

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Phone 67 Next to Opera House

Duke's Cafe

The place where all NORMAL people eat

Expert service to NORMALITES

DUKE'S CAFE

A NORMAL GRADUATE HONORED IN A NORTHERN COLLEGE.

Joyce Weaver, daughter of our resident administrator, has been elected May Queen at the Michigan State Normal College. May Queen is the most popular girl on the campus. The Misses Joyce and Pearl are finishing their second year at Ypsilanti, where they have been making good on the two years credit they got for the L. S. N. diploma. "No place like Ypsi," they say.

GRADUATES' RECITAL.

On the night of Friday, May, 16, the program to be rendered entirely by graduates of the school of music, was given. That the Louisiana State Normal is sending out into the state many students with musical talent, was proved by the way each number was delivered. Especially are the singers to be commended and the pianists showed skill, training, and technique. Much credit is due to our teachers of music, Misses Mandot, Gray, and Allen. The following program was rendered:

Winter N. Louise Wright
Eva May Young

1. The Rose's Cup Ward-Stephens
2. Three Green Bonnets. D'Hardelet
3. Sing, Smile and Slumber Gounod Mayme West

Valse Chromatique Leschetizky
Pauline Abraham

1. Life's Lullaby Gerald Lane
2. Sleep Honey, Sleep Wm. Pierson Winnie Magee

Spanish Dance Moszkowski
Doris Levy, Miss Mandot

Witches' Dance MacDowell
Essie Cook

1. Sleep Little Baby of Mine, Dennee
2. The Swallows Cowen
3. Mighty Lak a Rose Nevin Eva Mae Young

Valse Caprice Newland
Geneva Rountree

1. Mattinata F. Paolo Tosti
2. Down in the Forest Landon Ronald

3. The Birth of Morn Franco Leoni
Essie Cook

Polonaise Op 40, No. 1 Chopin
Pauline Abraham

Rondo (Concerto in B Flat Major) Beethoven
Essie Cook

At second piano, Miss Mandot

CAMPTI VS. TRAINING SCHOOL.

Campti High played the Training School a close and interesting game of base ball on Normal's diamond, Tuesday, May 6. The batteries were—Campti: Corley, Cloutier. Training School: Turpin, Clanton. Turpin's left handed pitching was the spectacular work of the game. Clanton's cool head behind the bat matched with Ducournau's slight of hand at third was too much for Campti. Hedges' magnificent batting was a star feature. His sensational home run with bases full, in the third inning, set the grandstand in an uproar.

Until the ninth inning Training School had a margin of 4 scores, but in a ninth inning rally, Campti brought in three runs. The tide soon turned however and the day was won for Training School, by a score of 7 to 6.

Fifteen Raahs! for the boys of E. L. S. at least for four of them. E. L. S. has a boys' quartet.—Alfred Ducournau, Peyton Cunningham, Arthur Keller, and Sylvan Nelkin sang for their society last night. Let us hope that the school has a boy's quartet soon.

BLUE RIDGE.

On Sunday, May 4, the Y. W. C. A. elected Misses Ruth Mears and Gladys Ledbetter to represent the Association at Blue Ridge, June 3-13.

Blue Ridge is the summer conference of the Y. W. in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains about twenty miles from Asheville, N. C.

The great aim of all summer conferences is to bring the many Association members together to plan the work for the next year and to catch the true spirit of Y. W. They are brought into close and real communion with God. The day always begins with worship together. Then there are Bible classes under the best modern teachers, and classes in world fellowship and world problems. There are various councils, including sessions for presidents, cabinet officers, and faculty members, where technical Association problems are considered. The evenings are usually filled by a series of lectures on the fundamentals of our Christian faith.

The afternoons are free to do with as one will, and the only trouble is to choose from the many delightful possibilities that which one really wants most.

There are alluring paths into the deep, cool woods for those who love to stroll, or for the more energetic a strenuous hike up the mountain side, either to High Top, Turkey Ridge or Webb's Tower.

There is the tempting pool for the swimmer, and the athletic girl may go in for tennis or basket ball and win honors for her Association.

Then there are the trips to Biltmore, Asheville, Montreat, and the old Spanish Castle which no one wants to miss.

One afternoon is always given over to a real old-fashioned picnic out in the woods.

All too soon the ten beautiful, perfect days have gone and one is returning to the prosaic world of everyday things, but filled with new life and courage for all the year to come.

One of the most beautiful things about Blue Ridge is its spirit of friendliness and comradeship. It is truly a real Christian Democracy.

When you see one of the many posters that the Y. W. C. A. poster committee is sticking up in various places, do you stop to read it? Do you know what it says after you read it? Has it any significance whatever to you? Is there any connection with it and your life? Do you expect to try to remedy the conditions that it states exists? If you answer is in the affirmative, well and good, if it is in the negative, WHY IS IT?

Mrs. Scarborough entertained her Sunday School Class at a praline party on the afternoon of Saturday 10th. We know that they had a wonderfully good time for they did not come home till they had to, and they brought us a taste of those pralines.

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Stone Rings made smaller.....60
Stone Rings made larger.....75
New Shanks for Rings...\$1.00 to 3.00
Setting stones.....25
Brooches or Pendants soldered...50
Chains soldered, one place.....50
New Bracelet joint or catch.....50
Lockets new joint.....\$1.00
Old Gold melted and made into signet rings or any other jewelry, less than 3 dwts.\$1.00
Over 3 dwts. 30c per dwt.
Rings soldered.....50
Soldered next to setting.....\$1.00
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Be 100 per cent patriotic in

THE SCHOOL ROOM

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. V.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, JULY 3, 1919.

NO. 14.

GRADUATES IN ATTENDANCE.

An unusually large number of graduates are in attendance this summer. Among the number are:

Zilla Davitt
T. H. Ruffin
Lorraine Welre
Edna Keller
Lucille St. Martin
Marvine Green
Dorothy Yearwood
Clare Whitlowe
Ada Mae Lilly
Lizzie McCall
Elizabeth Stinson
Hettie McMullen
Dewey Preslar
Gladys Seward
Meva Andrews
Grace Shilley
Hildeur Bergland
Bernadette Langla
Irma Davis
E. B. Roberts
S. D. Pollard
Eleanor Cook
Elva Pourceau
Elma Keller
Nellie Glascock
B. Tulre
Henrietta Housemann
Nora Foucheaux
Cecil Rust
Lois Chapin
Honorine Jack Galy
Tom Bourg
Pauline Abraham
Nellie Graham
Clyde Schilling
Beulah Allison
May Hollinshead
Yolande Melanson
Nettie Lee Robertson
Olive Davidson
Jennie Klingman
Kate Bacot
Mary Harrington
L. O. Roark
Nellie Hooker
R. I. Davis
R. L. Robinson
D. M. Doughty
P. Chaplin
Berta Cole
L. Calvin
Elizabeth Dick

These good people are availing themselves of the more advanced courses offered each year, especially in the summer. Some of them are getting up toward their A. B. degree, which the Normal School now has power to grant. What will next summer bring?

Mr. Alexander Marries.

Our students were pleased to welcome back to Normal Bernice Barnes, Faculty Rep of the Winter term, as Mrs. Alexander. "Rice?" "Yes." It's all over, girls, you'll have to look elsewhere!

PAKTY FOR MISS FELTUS.

Sunday afternoon, the post graduates and the girls of Dining Hall met in Boyd Hall to tell Miss Feltus good-bye and wish her a pleasant journey. It may seem strange that on such an occasion as this the entertainment should be of a questionable character, but such was the case, never-the-less. The programs were shaped like question marks and the various stunts were designated not by names, but questions. At first the guests were bewildered, for they thought they were expected to supply the answers, but they soon found out that was not required. The program was as follows:

- I. How will it end?
- II. Who's Who?
- III. What is the tune?
- IV. Why do you hesitate?
- V. When shall we meet again?

First a story was started by Clyde Schilling and continued by the other guests, each one adding only a single sentence.

Next, everyone was required to imitate some familiar or well known person. A vote was then taken and Irving Davis, being considered the best of all, won the handsome prize—a large stick of candy. His impersonation of Mr. Roy was splendid.

The next stunt was somewhat like the familiar game of Peter Coddies. The story contained numerous phrases which are the names of popular songs. These words were omitted from the text, but the music was played by Ollie Michel and the names supplied by the audience.

It was then discovered that the queer looking thing at one end of the hall was a wonderful spider-web wherein were entangled the fortunes of all present. Everyone set to work and soon came forth a little wiser as to what fate held in store for her.

Refreshments were then served, after which several toasts were given to Miss Feltus. The girls then told her good-bye, wished her a pleasant summer, and hurried off to the dormitories, for the bell had rung long before, and there are times when even post-graduates and sixth termers have to study.

ANOTHER GREAT WEEK.

Dr. Chas. McMurry, of Peabody College for Teachers, is here for a week of general guidance of the state wide movement for better supervision of elementary education. Many supervisors are here to spend the week, or the term, and this red letter week for them will bear much fruit. There will be 5 o'clock roundtable conferences, and one of Dr. Gray's class periods will be taken by Dr. McMurry.

HOUSE WARMING PARTY IN NEW SHACK.

Prisoners at the Bar—Leva Bryant, Henry and Corine Huesmann.

Judge—Monitor Prevost.

Judge—The prisoners have been found guilty of an offense of the first degree, (not cleaning up their room) and are hereby sentenced to build a new home consisting of bedroom, sitting-room and kitchen by 10 o'clock Monday night.

Recess—Court will adjourn to meet again to-night at 10 o'clock in Room III.

As a result of the above the shack was monopolized during study hour by the noise of hammering, trunk-moving and once in a while a giggle accompanied by clapping.

In Room III, nothing could be seen as the door was hidden by a beautiful lace curtain.

Invitations were soon sent out to meet in Room III to judge if the work had been properly done.

In the other rooms the girls persisted in whispering to one another, but whenever the criminals would appear everything appeared to be quiet and seemed to take a mysterious air.

"Anyone who has a little bit of sense please help me write my poem?" cried Ruth.

"Have you got a piece of blue ribbon that I can use to tie my package?" seemed to be the only answer Ruth got. Packages continued to be wrapped up and poems written. When the bell rang everyone was bubbling over with joy.

"Well, aren't you all coming?" cried a poor disappointed one.

The visitors stood aghast and surprised when they saw the new 1919 Model Shack Room. (Everyone was to fix theirs the next day).

The packages were placed on the new sitting-room table and each prisoner had a turn in opening the package and reading the poems. As the packages were opened darning cotton, tooth picks, lingerie tape, soap, pictures, grape nuts, tape measure, and last but not least a pair of beautiful Leghorn chickens were disclosed.

The place cards were hand painted pictures of the "New Cottage". The following confectionery luncheon was served: sandwiches, ice tea, cakes and pop-corn.

Those present were: Misses Jessie Keeps, Ruth Couvillon, Estelle Bordelon Bernadette Prevost, Madeline Bacot, Jeanne Brand, George Huff, Lillian Bowles, Gene Stringer, Sadie Chessire, Corine and Henry Huesmann and Lera Bryant.

Light bell rang only too soon and

FACULTY NOTES.

This summer the new plan to have a third of the faculty away to study is in effect. That is why so many of the old guard is missed by former students. Hedges, Newell and Feltus are in the University of California; Winstead, Haupt, Tison, and Fournet in the University of Chicago; Prather in University of Missouri. Misses Hart, Mandot, and Raymond have left the Normal for other fields. Dr. Wallenstein and Mr. Riley become permanent faculty members, while Misses Varnado and Weeks return from their Columbia University sojourn. Mr. Griffith supplies Mr. Tison's place and Mr. Houseman, of the Plattsville Normal, Wisconsin, supplies Mr. Fournet's place. Mr. Bartlow, of Sulphur, who is supplying Miss Newell's place in psychology, is to remain as principal of the Training School, and teacher of education. Mr. Young of Mayville Schools, Kentucky, is teaching scales and supervision. Mr. Whisenhunt becomes Superintendent of Shreveport schools.

SEULEMENT UNE FARCE.

Il y a quelques jours quand les membres de la classe du Français XVI sont entrees dans la petite salle de classe, elles ont remarque que notre habile professeur ressemblait d'etre tres fatigue. Il avait le visage tres serieux et on pouvait voir qu'il avait quelque chose dans la bouche. Naturellement, nous etions curieuses de savoir ce qu'il mangeait. Voila la conversation des curieuses qui commença:—

Une des eleves—"Monsieur le Professeur, qu'avez-vous de bon a manger ce matin? Du bifteek?"

M. le Professeur—"Mesdemoiselles, je regrette que je ne puis vous en offrir, mais ce que j'ai dans la bouche est seulement un gouter d'un bon regal de sable que j'ai eu l'honneur de jouir hier."

—"Mais, M. le Professeur ou done avez vous raconte cette deesse de fortune qui vous a vendu aussi chanceux?"

—"Mais mesdemoiselles, j'ai le coeur francais et tout ce qu'on me demande de faire, je ne puis refuser. Ainsi c'est comme une recompense d'une bonne action rendue a mon ami que j'ai en le plaisir d'apprécier ce bon regal."

"Ah! Vive les MALLÉS!"

the party broke up with the visitors telling their hostess "how much they had APPRECIATED THEMSELVES" at their party.

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919

EDITORIAL.

At least two-thirds of the present student body of L. S. N. will go out to take up their work as teachers in the public schools of the state. Among the other necessary subjects to be taught, how many of you have thought about instilling within these future citizens of Louisiana a greater pride in and love for this, their native state?

The majority of us look to California as the ideal state, we look with envy at the great fields of Kansas and the Dakotas and at the coal fields of Pennsylvania. We have forgotten that sometimes the greatest riches are found at home.

Looking at Louisiana from an historical view point we see that her pages of history are replete with romantic, adventurous and brave incidents. No other state has had quite so unique and interesting a life as Louisiana.

As a place of habitation, Louisiana ranks with the highest. Her brilliant, many colored flowers, gay songbirds, green prairies and softly murmuring bayous all conspire to make this indeed a region of loveliness. Breezes from the Gulf temper the climate so we might say that this is a region of perpetual summer.

Turning to the material wealth of Louisiana some few of the many interesting facts are: The largest saw mill in the world is at Bogaloussa. Some of the largest sulphur and salt mines are found in the southern part of the state. She is noted for her production of petroleum and gas. Her immense forests are filled with valuable trees, the prairies are ideal grazing lands and grains, fruits and garden products are raised profitably thruout the year.

The educational system has been forwarded and Louisiana is so rapidly forging ahead that soon she will become one of the educational leaders of America. These are only a

few of the facts that we should teach our pupils when we take up our school duties. Believing that the future of our native state depends upon these small citizens, let us fill them with a great love for Louisiana and a desire to further her interests in all ways. Let us not only sing but make this true—

"Oh, Louisiana, the best land on the earth," and make Louisiana not "the land of promise", but "the land of wonderful realization".

I have been asked by the Current Sauce's Editor to give here my impressions of the State Normal School and Natchitoches.

Now, don't expect me to use my big qualificative adjectives. I have this in common with Napoleon I, I never use these adjectives, but when it is quite necessary. In fact, the adjectives of Napoleon were the regiments of his "Old Guard", but even if the comparison seems rather hard to establish, one always likes to find some similarity between himself and a genius.

What do I think of the State Normal? Well the State Normal is in a normal state. Everything seems to be quite normal here and that is the best compliment I can give.

Everybody seems happy. I follow the crowd. Everybody keeps smiling and I "SMILE, SMILE, SMILE". I smile during five periods every day. Mr. Roy was so kind as to give me five periods a day. I stoop under such an abundance of presents. Sometimes I think that it is too kind indeed of him to have given me so many periods, and that I could have done with less, but as I said before I "SMILE, SMILE, SMILE". That is a song I have learned in the camps, and, believe me, it is very handy to whistle once in a while.

I am beginning to feel that it is a little unfortunate that I am to go back to military work after this summer session. I would like to have been one of the permanent faculty.

Now, Natchitoches, I confess that I do not know much of the town. On my way here, I inquired about the place and I am sorry to say that nobody on the COLORADO LTD. knew the city. I ceased inquiring because some of the travellers, who were breathing with me the pure air of the Pullman car seemed to believe that I was just joking. But I did not give up hopes and when the porter passed by, I asked him, on the quiet, if he knew Natchitoches. The good "colored gentleman" immediately opened his eyes and mouth with expressions of the purest adoration:

"Yassah! I know Natchitoches. That's the finest place on earth. I've from Natchitoches myself. That's God's country! Yassah!"

I knew now! I was going to God's country! I could not but think that it is very strange that nobody on the train knew where God's country is situated.

I determined to inquire "backwards" now and went to my next neighbor.

"Do you know, Sir," I asked him, "where God's country is?"

"You bet your life" answered that man, "Chicago is God's country; that is where I live".

—"Is that so?" said I.

"Sir," said a lady next to us, "I am sorry to contradict you, but why do you give wrong information to this French gentleman (I bowed) God's country, everybody knows that, is Springfield and there I have my home."

"Which Springfield? asked very duely an elderly gentleman.

"Springfield—Illinois, of course!"

"No madam, it is Springfield, Alabama!"

"Illinois!"

"Alabama!"

I left them. I hate to see people quarreling. Nevertheless I had found out that everyone here has his own God's country.

And Natchitoches? Well, as I have said before, I don't know much about it. When I leave the Normal after my fifth period is over I go straight to the GRAVE YARD; as I have been told that is the most elegant part of the city and one feels so contented in it, that there is not an example in the history of Natchitoches that anybody, once installed there, has removed yet. (I nourish in my heart the secret hope that I will be an exception.) The garden of my house is part of the cemetery.

From my bed at night, when the moon shines and I wake up thinking of the best tortures I can inflict upon my pupils the following day, my eyes rest on the white stones of the graves and the dark spots made by the cypress, and it is very cheerful. Then I think of this French saying:

"Cypres et pourtant si low!"

EDWARD de JAIVE.

REVERIE.

As we sit today and ponder
O'er the scenes of yesterday,
Our minds fast fall with longings,
As our thoughts glide on their way.

Back into our days as Freshies—
Around the campus we used to
roam,
For our lives were filled with troubles,
As we longed for home, sweet home.

Now those days have left us,
Still our lives are filled with cares
Of how to plant the seeds of wisdom
And to extirpate the tares.

But gosh-a-mighty! Ain't it awful
Don't it make us dreadful sick
When the painful fact confronts us
That we've done our Normal trick?

Don't it make us feel so sad
When we think of that old class
And of how we fooled the 'Fessor
Into donating us a pass?

Yet cheer up my worthy comrades,
Still the summer sun is shining.
Though our hearts are heavy laden
What's the use of our repining?

In the future dim and distant
When our heads are bowed and hoary,
Retrospective views will show us
The true value of our Normal glory.

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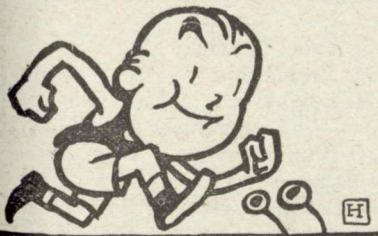
AN APPRECIATION.

(Dr. A. P. Bourland)

Montague recommends in one of his essays that a year of travel should follow the formal school period of the young gentleman in training. Impressions from the passing throngs, customs, architecture, art landscape would augment or review perceptions developed in the formal subject-matter. Fortunately my duties carry me from one part of the country to the other, and close contact with a variety of institutions—a host of teachers—gives me a richer and more accurate knowledge of Educational Systems and points of view than could be possible through print or reports.

Since coming to Louisiana I have felt surprised that Napoleon was willing to sell this land of flowers; generous fields and rhythmic hills. One is in close contact with a revered past pointedly reminding the individual of the present generation of its distant and picturesque European origin. This contact, however, is not entirely backward working on its tendency. We find here splendid evidences of the forward vision and nowhere perhaps, more distinctly evident than at L. S. N. the source and bubbling spring of a progressive system of Education.

Hundreds of daughters of the



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southland, scores of teachers, well-trained or eager to become so, an educational policy resting on clear understanding of the newer movements in public school administration, a hungering and thirsting on the part of the student for information about these modern and scientific school added Mr. Bourland, "is the eager, characteristics at L. S. N. that impress a visitor. The gentle courtesy and sincere hospitality of those with whom I have come more intimately in contact breathe the spirit of the South and remind me of the unforgettable days I lived in the Old Dominion State.

Your State is to be congratulated that at L. S. N. there is a school well-established, progressively administered—and in general point of view sanely modern. Under the progressively conservative policy of Dr. Roy and his efficient corps Louisiana is being supplied with teachers facing the new day but not ungrateful to the past. May this work so well begun, so wisely developed, find no obstacle in a constantly enlarging circumference of power is the sincere wish of one who is grateful for the privilege of having learned to know something of Natchitoches and its Normal School.

In an interview with a representative Dr. A. P. Bourland, the field Representative of the Treasury Department, who has been giving a series of lectures on the teaching of Thrift in the public schools, during the week, remarked that it had been his fortune to be in the first Summer School of importance organized in the South. This beginning was made as a part of Montagh Assembly on the Cumberland Plateau in Tennessee.

"The aim," added Mr. Bourland, "was to give teachers an opportunity to spend a part of their vacations studying in a bracing summer climate. It was a remarkable gathering. The faculty was made up of the leading scholars of the South, among them, one of the most distinguished, was Alcie Fortier of Tulane University. Students came by the thousands. But these thousands touched a school only here and there. What was the privilege of a few then, has now become the opportunity of the many. There are more students now in a single state than came then from the entire South.

One radical change has been in making the Summer Session of direct service to the teacher and in this the Louisiana State Normal is a leader."

"One thing that impresses me", added Mr. Bourland, "is the eager, intelligence of the students, which is of vast promise to the schools of this state. Nowhere have I found more alert, wide-awake teacher-students than at L. S. N. and Lafayette."

He continued, "I have no words to express my admiration for the effective thoroughness with which this institution is operated. The scholarship and teaching ability of the faculty is of the best; while the working order of the whole school is a model for students of "THRIFT IN EDUCATION".

PARISH SUPERVISORS.

A meeting of the Parish Supervisors attending the Louisiana State Normal School was called Monday afternoon, June 16th at four o'clock for the purpose of organizing into an association. The following officers were elected:

President, Hugh Miller, Lafourche Parish.

Vice-President, Hattie D. Caldwell, Madison Parish.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mary H. Sugg, St. Tammany.

A committee was appointed to confer with the State Teachers Association as follows:

A. M. Hopper, Natchitoches Parish.

W. B. Nash, Avoyelles Parish.

Mrs. T. D. Kent, Jefferson Parish.

The Normal has been especially favored this term by having as a visitor Miss E. L. Wall of the American Red Cross. Miss Wall has been in active service in France and so has been able to give many interesting experiences to the girls who are taking the short course in Home Nursing offered by her. Many practical demonstrations are given in this work, making it of high value to anyone both in the home and in the school.

Miss Wall has also been assisting Dr. Le Doux in his series of interesting lectures and demonstrations in "First Aid". This is a course being taught all over the United States which is very useful, especially to the teacher, increase of emergency and before the doctor arrives. Dr. Le Doux is a fine teacher and makes many practical suggestions.

Both of these courses have attracted the attention of a large part of the student body and promise to be exceedingly useful to all.

ELECTION OF "REPS".

To the great joy of the Thaleans as well as the whole student body, Miss Alice Dyer has been elected as Faculty Rep and Miss Florence Dill as Class Rep. These young ladies not only by their grand record but by their charming personality as well have won these places of honor and we are proud to point to them as our "Reps". To them we extend our heartiest congratulations for the excellent work they have done and the honors they have gained.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS.

Miss Ruth Mears returned Monday from the summer conference at Blue Ridge. Gladys Ledbetter, who also attended the conference, will not return to school until the fall. They report a wonderful time.

The Y. W. has taken in quite a number of new members during the summer term. In the membership contest the Whites are still ahead.

A very interesting program was rendered last Sunday on "Negro Life in the South To-day". Miss Allen gave a beautiful violin solo.

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A GREAT WEEK.

The week devoted to the problems of High School Principals was full of good things. Not only were there the regular classes which were open to High School Principals who are teaching here, or working for their A. B., but many from various parts of the State came for the week. Dr. Alfred Hall-Quest, of the University of Cincinnati, was the leading speaker. In addition to more popular lectures relating to educational problems, he conducted a Round Table every afternoon on High School Problems. He also gave frequent talks on Supervised Study, which explained more fully his book on the subject. At the end of the week Miss Perkins gave a demonstration of the method. So satisfactory was the result that other demonstrations have been given by Miss Perkins. Dr. Hall-Quest has invited Miss Perkins to assist in demonstrating the method of the Department of Superintendents, of the N. E. A., to be held at Cleveland next February. He also invites the Normal to be the demonstration center for this system for the South.

Dr. A. P. Bourlin was another Big Gun of the Big Week. Dr. Bourlin's addresses on thrift based on extended study and mature scholarship, were full of inspiration. His statements concerning the Germans based on long residence among them, were of peculiar interest when considered in connection with his main theme.

Dr. Gray, of the University of Texas, gave daily lectures on tests and scales in education. Altogether it is hard to imagine a more varied inspiring, and helpful special week, and it is to be doubted if any Normal School in the country fares better this summer. If you missed it, you missed it.

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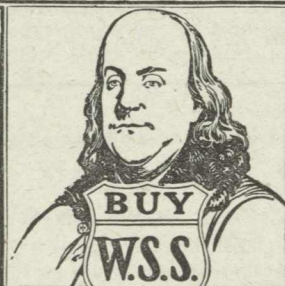
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SAVE AND SUCCEED

THE SCHOOL TEACHER.

A school teacher is a person who teaches things to people when they are young. The teacher comes to school at 8:30 o'clock, and when she has gotten enough children for a mess in her home she teaches them reading, writing, geography, grammar, arithmetic, music, drawing, cooking, board sawing, crocheting, deep breathing, bird calls, scientific eating, patriotism, plain and fancy hatting, forestry, civics, and other sciences too numerous to mention. When school is out, she stays behind with five or six of her worst scholars and tries to save the state the job of reforming them later on.

After that she hurries home to make herself a new dress and snatch a hasty supper before going back to attend a lecture by an important specialist on the history of tribal law in Patagonia, which the superintendent thinks may be useful in her school work some day. A great many

lecturers raid the country, preying on school teachers, and some of them are very cruel, talking to them so long that the poor things have to sit up until morning, when they get home, to get their daily test papers corrected.

School teachers' salaries range from \$30 a month up, but not far enough up to make them dizzy. On her salary the teacher must dress nicely, buy herself things for her work which the city is too poor to get, go to twenty-nine lectures and concerts a year, buy helpful books on pedagogy, pay her way to district, county and state institutes, and enjoy herself during a three-months' vacation which her salary takes every year. In addition, the teacher is supposed to hoard away vast sums of money, so that when she becomes too nervous and cross to teach, at the age of 50 or thereabouts, she can retire and live happily ever after on her income.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Brooches or Pendants soldered.....	50
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M. S. Robertson
F. C. Stayer
B. Tutre
C. H. Young
J. Van Sant
Pat Chaplin

Mr. Frank Meek of Fullerton becomes the new Registrar and Postmaster. He is married.

THE THALEANS CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. V.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, JULY 31, 1919.

NO. 15.

"KNOW THYSELF"

Fling out the old banner of white and green
That by all the world it may be seen,
For the time is here
To our hearts most dear,
Which has long been to us but a dream.

In the terms which are now with the past
We have endeavored by holding fast
To knowledge—peer of peer
That we might "Know Thyself"
As is expressed by the motto of our class.

In Normal life through troubles dire and dark
It led us on until we saw the spark
Of hope serene,
And of the gleam
Took courage to continue in Wisdom's mart.

When life is waneing in after years
And our brow is furrowed with many cares
We'll "Know Thyself"
And with good heft
We'll labor to realize the hope of our seers.

Now as on life's billows we are tossed
We trust that we shall not be lost,
In our motto we'll trust
Till our bodies are dust
And St. Peter at the Golden Gate we accost.

And the little world here on the Hill
Though absent we'll remember it still.
May the song of the pines
Cheer hearts that repine,
As ours by their music were filled.

NAMES POSTED.

"It's come girls."
"Oh, I am so glad it reached the Thaleans at last."
"Wont it be great?"
"Oh dear, I can't hardly wait for the inevitable day to arrive."
"When will our names be posted?"
"This morning at recess."
"I'm certainly going to make bee line for that cedar tree."
Recess finally arrived and to the horror and dismay of man the names were not to be posted until TUESDAY, July 15. Monday was one of the longest days that ever.
How Tuesday came most any graduate can tell because they heard many a tick of some clock, or dollar watch.

CLASS ROLL.

Allen, Annie Ruth
Anderson, Bertie
Babin, Ruth
Baker, Irene A.
Berman, Anna
Blalock, Henry W.
Bowles, Lillian
Bryant, Lera
Buckner, Elsie
Burleigh, Anita
Callender, Jewell
Cavanaugh, Allie
Cheshire, Jessie
Cheshire, Sadie
Corbin, Ida Mae
Corkery, Annie
Courvillon, Ruth
Cunningham, Peyton
Currie, Ruby
Dill, Florence
Duggan, Florence
Durio, Williemel
Dyer, Alice
Foster, Theodosia
Grimmette, Julia
Holcombe, Nell
Howell, Frances

Humble, Florence
Kennedy, Mabel
Mayeaux, Cecile
McHenry, Sophie
Merritt, Kathleen
Merritt, Leslie
Meyers, Blossom
Milburn, Ruth
Morgan, Clara
New, Mrs. Mary Dies
Patton, Blanche
Ferry, Minnie Jewell
Poisbeouf, Walter W.
Ramsey, Clara
Redding, Bessie
Riggs, Vida
Robards, Lillie
Rogers, Gladys
Rogers, Lila
Smith, Lizzie Dell
Smith, Mell
So Relle, Heloise
Vaughan, Hazel
Weber, Katie Lee
Williams, Sadie
Wilson, P. E.
Wynn, Bettie Sue

July 15, was one of the sunniest days of the year.

The first three periods of that day were spent in an agony of suspense. R-r-r-r-r.

"Oh joy—Recess!"
"Assembly."
"Why should we have Assembly to-day. Why—?"
"Oh, come on and lets get over with it."

After an important announcement Mr. Roy, calmly and slowly unrolled a long sheet of paper and in very slow aggravating tones said:
"You will find a list like this on the—"

No more of the announcement was heard. Was it an earthquake or a volcano?

No, neither—just the mad rush of the candidates around Main.

"Let me see."
"I can't find my name!"
"Mind out, don't push."
"Oh!"
"Look at Ruth."
"Can't you stand up?"
"I am so HAPPY."
Fifteen rahs for Thaleans.

Words cannot express the joy and exclamations that were heard from each member of the class. Recess was very short, but as each member went to his next class, a joy but rarely known shone from each smiling face.

"?"
Inspired by Ed. 40.

Though days grow dark
And nights grow dreary,
Mind, thou surely art,
Yet thou art weary.

Whence is thy beginning,
If thou hast one;
And whence thine ending;
Or hast thou none?

Art thou of spirit made,
Or more substantial stuff;
Art thou but a shade;
Or art thou real enough?

Art thou God or man,
That rules the coarser clay;
Or wilt thou in thy span
Return to earth some day?

From pondering thus apart
Is there no sure relief?
Creative Spirit, if thou art,
Help thou mine unbelief.

W.

SCHEDULE FOR GRADUATION.

1. July 26—Fifth term reception.
2. July 27—Take tables in dining hall.
3. Aug. 1—Society Programs.
4. Aug. 2—Graduation exercises.
5. Aug. 3—Take train for H. O. M. E.

TO MISS ANNIE CORKERY.

Here is to the honored one,
Who is graduated a diploma for the work you have done,
You who have received an honor so great;
Deserve all the praise that lips can relate.
To you the Thaleans offer a welcoming hand,
And gladly count you most unique of our band.
For a sweeter woman with a mind so sound,
Nowhere in the Pelican State can be found.
May you feel that you are among the selected few,
And always be successful in the work you do.

"BA-NUT FAMILY."

On Sunday, July 13, about 12:30, a little bunny hopped into the rooms occupied by members of the Ba-nut family and left a little white paper bunny on which was written:—
"Hop to the bunny party down by the lake gate at 3:30."

Honoree Ickery

These bunnies caused great excitement as none of the five members of Ba-nut family knew where they came from, although the honoree was the baby of the family.

Well—we hopped down to the bridge and there we saw a chafing dish—then cheese for Welsh rabbit, tuna fish, then rolls and all sorts of goodies—of all fun—we surely had it—and by the time we decided to hop back to Dining Hall, we discovered that we were really tired and FULL.

But just the same we recovered energy and went to the concert.
Who said the family wasn't good?

"WHAT HAPPENED IN ROOM 107 B SATURDAY NIGHT?"

"You didn't hear anything?"
"My, where do you keep yourself?"
"Who was there?"
"Now, can't you guess?"
"Five members of the Thalean Class."
"I didn't hear so awfully much, but my I sure did smell some good eats."
"It's lucky to be a graduate."
"You're mighty right, but if you don't believe me, go ask a couple that live in 106-107 and 219 B."

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or Seventy-Five Cents a year.

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STAFF

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News EditorPeyton Cunningham
Poetry EditorP. E. Wilson
Latin EditorGussie Goldberg
"Shack" News Editor.....Marvin Green
Associate Editor.....Mabel Kennedy
Faculty Committee:—Dr. Cooley, Mr. Prather, Mr. Alexander, Miss Cole.

Did any of you ever hear of Chaplin Lake? Well here are some that did, and believe us if L. S. N. had offered us no other joys the afternoon of Sunday, July 6 amply made for them, the following is the recipe for a good time—

Take eight happy girls, one "GOOD" nurse, cover each with big sun hats, stuff with tuna fish and ham sandwiches, iced tea, bananas and peanuts, then shake vigorously in a small row boat half full of water, sprinkle with a thick layer of red sand. BE SURE that it is red and very thick, then bake for about three hours in hot sunshine to give a little more spiciness, stop and watch several swimming matches. The following do hereby guarantee that if this is not a success by anyone who tries, they, the undersigned will try it again and prove their point; Mabel Kennedy, Nell Holcombe, Alice Dyer, Bill Dureo, Jewell Callendar, Anna Borman, Flossie Dill, Thelma Le-moine, Miss Rowell.

PLAN FOR SEPTEMBER, 18, 1930.

SUBJECT MATTER

METHOD

Teachers Aim: To show the boys and girls that the Thaleans or the Summer Class of 1919 was the most notable class ever graduated from the Louisiana State Normal.

PREPARATION

I—Recall.

A—Natchitoches.

1—Louisiana State Normal.

a—Four classes yearly.

Name the prettiest spot in Louisiana
What profound seat of learning is situated here?

Some one tell us how many classes graduate from this institution yearly.

Which class that has left this school is of the greatest importance?

What do we want to find out today?

Child's Aim: We want to see what class in the history of the L. S. N. was the most notable and why it was so.

PRESENTATION.

I—Year of 1919.

A—Important events.

1—Prohibition and Graduation of Thaleans.

a—Prohibition.

(1)—Prevented the practice of mid-night carousals by students and faculty members.

(2)—Money formerly spent in this way now being used to build a home for "Hopeless Students".

b—Graduation of Thaleans.

What two great events took place in the year 1919?

What were some of the results of Prohibition?

Which of these two important events had the most wide spread effect on the world?

Why so?

(1)—Why important.

(a)—Because of the great leaders in politics, science, society, art, movies, etc. it gave to the world.

(2)—Graduation.

(a)—P. E. Wilson, the one time poet of the Thaleans now a great singer. He has far outrivalled Caruso. His one sorrow is that his charm for the ladies has left him.

(b)—Sophie McHenry is now starring in "Sins of Sophie".

(c)—Mrs. New, Clara Morgan,

Name some of the men and women of this class who have attained great success.

Mell Smith and Bettie Sue Winn are now working in the slums of New York City to establish a "Retreat for Homeless Cats".

(d)—Blossom Meyers, Vida Riggs, Heloise SoRelle, Sadie Williams and Ruth Babin are some of the attractions in "Ziegfield's Midnight Frolic".

(3)—Other graduates.

(a)—Katie Lee Weber and Peyton Cunningham have the one and only farm for the maintenance of green lizards.

(b)—Clara Ramsey, Cecile Mayeaux and Ruth Milburn have only lately patented a substance that preserves perpetual youth.

(c)—Annie Ruth Allen, Lera Bryant and Kathleer Merritt beautifully adorn an old maid's home.

(d)—Bill Durio, Hazel Vaughn and Lizzie Dell Smith have arrived from their initial trip to Mars.

(e)—Bertie Mae Anderson, Irene Baker and Mabel Kennedy are now the wives of World War veterans.

(4)—Still more graduates.

(a)—Florence Humble, Leslie Merritt in connection with Walter Poinboeuf have successfully launched a campaign to provide "rattles" for all the babies in Africa.

(b)—We see in the New York Tribune that Gladys Rogers and Bessie Reding, now among the Four-Hundred, have just entertained Jewell Callender the noted astrologist

(c)—In Barnum and Bailey's great circus advertisement we see: Minnie Jewell, Lion Tamer; Blanche Patton, Wild West Heroine; Lila Rogers, Snake Charmer; Sadie Cheshire, Ring Leader.

(d)—At dear old L. S. N. we find: Dean, Anna Borman; Athletics, Florence Duggan; Night Watchman, H. Blalock; Primary Teacher, Lillie Roberts.

(5)—And yet more graduates.

(a)—In the Florida Orphan Asylum we see Elsie Buckner as the stately matron and Francis Howell and Theodosia Foster are on the board of directors.

(b)—In Sunday's Times Picayune there was a short review of Ida Mae Corbin's book, "Why Nobody Loves a Fat Man", and again a fascinating love story by Annie Corkery.

(c)—In the head lines of the paper Ruth Couvillion's

Mary, have you something more to add to this?

Tommie, possibly you can give us some more added information on this subject.

Jennie, have you any light to shed upon this noble assemblage?



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name lead the list as a
candidate for U. S. Sen-
ator.

(6)—Will they never cease?

(a)—The following are a few
who have continued in
their original profession.

1—Florence Dill is now the
professor of "School
Laws" in Tulane.

(2)—Ruby Curry and Anita
Burleigh are teaching in
Cypress, La.

3—Julia Grimmer is conduct-
ing a society school for
the correction of "Social
Errors".

(b)—Allie Cavanaugh is the
wife of a famous Italian
count while Jessie Che-
shire is ranked as one of
the world's great sculp-
tors.

(c)—Nell Holcomb and Alice
Dyer discovered a gold
mine near Campti, mak-
ing that part of Louisiana
famous and are now "see-
ing the world".

GENERALIZATION.

I—Thaleans.

A—It far outranked all other class- What, then, shall we say of this
es that have graduated class?
from L. S. N. and nearly
all of its members are in
"Who's Who".

APPLICATION.

I—Applied to their lives.

A—We will try to study their lives How can we apply their accomplish-
so that we may get an in- ments to ourselves
spiration and then maybe
we will surpass them.

BIG DANCE GIVEN BY SHACK GIRLS IN BOYD HALL.

Saturday was a gala day for the
girls of the New Shack and their
friends. For several days the Shack
girls had been in a terrible hub-bub
of excitement. Why?—"I'd never
tell". But, everywhere could be
heard secret whisperings and mur-
murs of a mysterious "Character
dance".

At last the "looked forward to"
time arrived and never were brighter
and jollier faces seen on the Hill.
The event was held in the "Normal
Dance Hall" which had been trans-
formed into a model of cleanliness
and beauty. (If you doubt my word
just ask to see the hands of the
"Clean-up Committee").

A "gazer on" would have imagined
herself in fairy-land itself, for sure
enough there were Goddesses of
Moonlight and Nite, Gypsies, Japs,
Little Bo-Peeps, Mary Jane, Harem
Girls, Fairy Dancers, Clowns, Vamps!
Little Dutch Girls, Country Lads and
Lassies, Queens of Hearts and even a
MAN!!!

The big dance opened with a
"grand march" led by our faithful
allies Miss Kelly and Miss McWill-
iams, who were beautifully costumed.
All the dances were wonderful and
"tres chic" but the one over which
all the girls will rave in a Normal
fashion, until the end of the term will
be "Oh You Moonlight Special". De-
licious punch (altho prohibition is
on) was served throughout the entire
dance greatly to the satisfaction of

Now, children, think diligently, who
can name some other members of
this class?

Dr. J. W. McCook

DENTIST

Office Phone 269. Home 149.
Exchange Bank Building

DR. W. C. PRATT

DENTIST

Office Phone 173
Residence Phone 324

Office—Prudhomme Building

HONOR WELL BESTOWED.

A peculiar pleasure swept through
the Student Body at Assembly when
Pres. Roy announced that Miss Annie
Corkery had, by the faculty action,
been granted an honorary diploma.
The action originated with the Train-
ing School faculty, who had noted the
unusual skill in teaching shown by
Miss Corkery, and the rare thinking
ability. Miss Corkery has been at-
tending the Summer terms for six-
teen years, sometimes working for
credit, at other times merely taking
the studies which would aid her di-
rectly in her work. Finally she de-
termined to win a Normal diploma,
and in two or three summers would
have fulfilled all requirements. The
faculty however, were unanimous in
the view that she should have the
diploma now. It is hard to tell which
had had the highest pleasure,—the
faculty in its action; the students in
their hearty approval, or Miss Cork-
ery in her unusual and unexpended
honor.

A LUCKY CLASS.

1. We are to get excused from
exams—without applying for that as
a privilege.
2. We will get to leave three days
sooner than the rest of the students,
even the "posts".
3. We are honored by having Miss
Corkery in our class.
4. We have four men in our
class.



See the Smile
The Runner Wears

He is tickled with his

Schmelzer's
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Athletic Equipment

DR. T. D. BOAZ

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

HUTCHINSON BUILDING
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Who reach a higher certification than this year

Advance by means of the Correspondence Study Courses offered by the Normal. Enroll early in September.

Bulletin sent on request.

MEANING OF STUDY AS INFERRED FROM AN ANALYSIS OF THE PROCESS OF STUDYING.

(Dr. Alfred Hall-Quest)

1. Several classes of definitions.
 1. By schoolmen.

Study is self-conscious concentration of the mental faculties upon material which the individual wishes to make his own. Study is the process of action in which the pupil endeavors to correlate the unknown with his present or previous experiences, enabling him to acquire the new adjustment.

Study is an effort, conscious or unconscious, to connect the unknown to the related known.

Study is the concentration of the mind upon a certain subject until the mental impression of the thing studied is retained either by the power of memory or reasoning power.

Study is any conscious process on the part of an individual by means of which he attempts to learn something about the thing in mind.

By study is meant an attempt to make certain facts or statements a part of one's general store of knowledge.

Study is the purposeful application of material which the pupil knows will yield results, to the ends in view.

Study is concentrated attention upon a given topic for the purpose of understanding, weighing, and appreciating the topics. Study may be on long or short duration, and of various degrees of intentness, but always towards the purpose stated above.

Study is the concentration of the mind upon some particular problem in which the person forms or sees association and relations existing with reference to tangible cases.

Analyzing and systematizing most economically the problem at hand.

Study is that concentration or exercise of the mind which tends to give knowledge or skill.

Study is the concentrated effort of attention of an individual upon a certain subject with a purposeive object in view.

Study is that process of concentration by which one can perceive and completely understand a given sentence or a subject under present discussion or consideration. One's attitude toward study should be sincere and definite, and one should have a definite purpose in view.

Study, a careful observation of things, to divide or unite parts. A thing of self-effort and done with interest. It is an attentive thinking process.

Study is the effort which is put forth by a pupil to obtain knowledge of the unknown or known, this can be either by conscious or unconscious effort.

Study—The purposeful application of mental activity to some object conceived as valuable. ("Object" in the psychological sense).

Study is the process of grasping, analyzing, reorganizing, and permanently mastering and appropriating to oneself a certain amount of knowledge. This knowledge may be found in books, nature, art, humanity

etc. Study usually has an emotional accompaniment.

Study is the conscious effort on the part of the pupil to master a definite fact or a set of organized facts. The degree of mastery will depend upon the amount of concentrated organized thinking that the pupil does.

Study is the process of concentration on a certain thing, which might be a book, picture, music, or any field of endeavor. It includes reading and reflection. Study should harmonize or conflict with the student's previous experience and also be able to increase his ideas.

Study is the process by which the mind of a certain individual is concentrated on some particular thing to be mastered. The thing to be mastered might require either voluntary or involuntary study.

Study is the process or method of acquiring knowledge. Study is a means to the goal. It may include reading, recitation, the thinking out of problems, etc.

To study is to become familiar with the subject matter, its history, importance in practical use, etc. By virtue of this study we are looking for knowledge concerning the subject matter, that will enable the child to assimilate other subject matter. To memorize is not to study, but to learn to reason is near the mark.

Study is that conscious process of the human mind which has for its object the acquisition of skill, or the acquisition, organization, discovery, or evaluating of knowledge.

Study is application of mental effort to a definite problem. It is volitional prolonged attention either to work already done (books) or to problems involving self activity in new combinations of experiences (arts, especially manual arts).

Study is the concentration of the mind on some particular problem or some phase of a question under consideration. This may be along the line of original investigation or in following another course of thought as presented in printed material or in lecture form. Study then embraces the application of the mind in the working out and mastering some particular project or problem.

(To be continued.)

SUGGESTED SCHOOL SONG.

Said the Freshie to the Teacher,
"I'm as dull as dull can be".
Said the Teacher to the Office,
"That Freshie is in agony."
Said the Office to the Teacher,
"What the deuce is that to me,
Our Normal is marching on."

CHORUS

All we do is go to classes,
All we do is go to classes,
All we do is go to classes,
And we never learn a doggone thing

I went into the dining room
And stole a piece of bread,
And when I turned around
Mrs. Wells hit me on the head.
Now when I go into that place
My thoughts are often sped,
Our Normal is marching on.

I was called into the office
For a deed I did not do,

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For any branch of the Service or Military organizations

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Class Rings made by us for the past Three Years.

Repairing of Jewelry in a superior manner is our specialty.

Partial Price List—

Signet Rings made smaller	35
Signet Rings made larger	45 to .60
Rings or small jewelry refinished	35
Larger pieces	50 to .75
Stone Rings made smaller	60
Stone Rings made larger	75
New Shanks for Rings	\$1.00 to 3.00
Setting pieces	25
Brooches or Pendants soldered	50
Chains soldered, one place	50
New Bracelet joint or catch	50
Locket new joint	\$1.00
Old Gold melted and made into signet rings or any other jewelry, less than 3 dwts.	\$1.00
Over 3 dwts. 30c per dwt.	
Rings soldered	30
Soldered next to setting	\$1.00

We do not repair meshbags, but we can repair anything in the Jewelry line. Every article repaired by us looks like new.

We pay for old gold.

10k, 40c dwt. 14k, 56c dwt 18k, 72c
Send all Articles to be repaired or all old gold to be made over into new jewelry in sealed box, registered

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NORTH ATTLEBORO,
Mass.

Mr. Roy then sat me down
But what he said, I hardly knew.
Yet I remember this he said
Which drove away my blues,
Our Normal is marching on.

When the grades were handed out
I thought I'd made an F,
But when I saw my slip
I knew I was not left,
Then this thought came to me
Which gave me lots of heft
Our Normal is marching on.

Now when you Freshies leave the Normal

Tell the folks just what you know
Of how the work is done around here,
But be sure you know they are so.
If you don't tel; a truthful story
You know just where you can go
For our Normal is marching on.